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At 25 Cents.

38-inch Henriettas, soft finish, fast blacks, worth 40c.

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At \$1.00.

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1900 dozen Infants' Fine Wool Ribb Hose, in navy, seal or garnet, at 7½c a pair; worth 15c.

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2500 dozen Children's All-Wool Scarlet Medicated Vests, Pants or Drawers:

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1000 dozen Ladies' Fine All-Wool Scarlet Medicated Vests or Pants at 85c; worth \$1.25.

1500 Gent's Fine Camel's Hair Mixed Shirts or Drawers at 65c; worth \$1.00.

1000 dozen Gent's Extra Fine All-Wool Sanitary Gray Shirts or Drawers at \$1.00; actual value \$1.50.

5000 dozen Gent's Fine Ribb All-Wool Shirts or Drawers in cream, drab, tan or gray, all sizes, at \$1.25; actual value

150 dozen Gent's Extra 14 Thread Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, silk cuffs, all sizes, at \$1.10 each; actual value \$1.50.

1500 dozen Boys' Fine Flannelette Waists, all sizes, at 250; worth 50c.

200 dozen Boys' Indigo Blue Percale Waists, white figured, at 40c; worth 65c.

100 dozen Boys' Blue Flannel Waists, all sizes, at 75c;



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1.000 pairs Ladies' Kid Button opera style, sizes 2 1-2 to 7; regular price,

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10-4 Skirt Patterns, nobby styles, \$1.10

Quilted Farmers' Satin Skirts at 75, \$1 | and \$1.35; worth 90c, \$1.15 and \$1.60. Quilted Alpaca Skirts at \$1.85, \$2.25 and \$2.75; worth \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

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Fancy Decorated English China Dinner Sets, consisting of 102 pieces, \$8.75; regular price, \$12.50.





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ular price, 75c. Similar to cut.



Silks and Satins.

What has been said in another column of the location and advantages of the Black Dress Fabric Department will also apply to that portion of the building devoted to silken weaves, for here also is there an 18x32 foot skylight above, sending down heaven's own rays to detect flaws or discolorations, while they give the anxious shopper who wants to 'match something' every advantage in the world. Crawford's has always been a famous place for finding high art shades and difficult tints at lowest prices. It has the same reputation and stock now, with more light than ever for the purchaser's benefit.

Silks and Satins for Evening Dresses

Satins for 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and upwards. Surahs at 40c, 50c and 75c per yard. Faille Française from 55c and upwards. 24-inch Crepe de Chine, \$1.00 and upwards.

All-Silk Surah, black ground with white and colored swivel figures, the latest combination in the market; sold elsewhere at \$1.35.

At \$1.00 a Yard.

20-inch black and white hair-stripe Gros Grain, worth \$1.25.

At \$1.10 a Yard.

Black and white Plaid Surahs, in six different blendings, elegant goods; worth \$1.35.

At 50 Cents a Yard.

19-inch All-Silk Black Surah, sold generally at 65c.

Blankets.

250 pairs heavy White Wool Blankets at \$3.00 a pair; worth \$4.25.

185 pairs extra heavy White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, at 3.50 a pair; worth \$4.50.

2 cases very fine White All-Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, at \$5.00 a pair; would be cheap at \$6.50.

285 pairs extra heavy Scarlet Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, at \$3.95 a pair; worth \$5.00.

15 dozen extra quality Badger Muffs, \$1.98; regular price

75 dozen best quality Hare Back Muffs, 75c.

25 dozen Oppossum Muffs, 98c; worth \$2.00.

10 dozen Black Hare Capes, \$3.69 each; worth \$5.00. 5 dozen Black Ostrich Feather Collars, \$1.50 each.

New Dress Trimmings

Black Silk Knotted Fringes, 25c, 35c, 50c up to \$5.00

Black Ostrich Feather Trimming, two and one-half inches wide, \$1.75 a yard.

Hand work Applique Trimming, all colors, from 75c a yard up to \$7.50 a yard.

Black Silk and Crochet Guimp, all widths, from 15c a yard up to \$3.50 a yard.

Black Silk Crochet Slides, 11, 2, 3 and 4 inches long, 25cd 35c, 50c and 75c each.

BROADWAY AND FRANKI CRAWFORD'S NEW FALL CATALOGUE mailed free to Country Patrons upon receipt of name and address

A LIFE OF TORTURE.

The Russian Czar Haunted by the Fear of Death at the Hands of the Nihilists.

Even His Favorites Dread Approach the Sullen and Suspicious Autocrat.

European Governments Preparing Retaliate Against America's Tariff System.

Effect of the New Law in England and n Continental Countries The Strugde Against Oppressions in Ireland-Landlords' Plan of Campaign-The Mistion to America-Meeting of the Irish Leaders in Dublin-Bulgaria's Grewing Importance in the Eastern Question-The Specter of Socialism in Germany-Bismarck's Attitude-British Politics-Land Purchase Morley's Views Salisbury and Lord Hartington-London Top es-Carnegie Gets a Sharp Rap-Contract Labor-France and Italy at Outs-King Sumbert Ridiculed-Foreign News.

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LONDON, Oct. 4. INCE the recent at represent the Czar as taking new precau tions for the protec tion of his person None except the Cabi net Ministers are adwithout the presence

the Sovereign's table has been revived, after olous of every one around and even his favorite attempt to wreck a train on which he was supposed to be riding has greatly added to the Czar's irritation and moroseness and he is known to have given orders for the imnumber of persons arrested on suspicion of

BANISHED TO SIBERIA. tinels whose duty it was to guard the period the line where the operation the line where the ol placed. Sentenced by was placed. martial to be hanged they had their doom commuted to a lin-

mines. Three perrested near the spot knouted.one of them ground whatever to suppose them guilty with the train wrecking. The two

others, half dead, The Czar of Russia their lives spared for the time, in order that a confession might be extorted from them. The wife of the peasant who died un-der the knout went mad when she heard of his for rent due next November. They know the came by way of Zurich and is from a source | blight will, if they have the money, pay their statement is made that the Nihillsts are un- The position of the Nationalist leaders manally active, and that the friends of the victims of Siberian massacres do not mean failed, who that they shall go unavenged. FROM POLICEMAN TO SENATOR.

The Czar has made Gen. Shebeko, the Chief of the Secret Police, a Senator. The imporce of this appointment lies in the fact that the Russian Senate is the Supreme Court of the empire and has charge of the promulgation and execution of the law. It is second to tance only to the State Council, over which the Czar is expected to preside in per-Gen. Skebeko personally examines the most recently arrested students in this city the are accused of plotting against the Czar. The Czar desires to close the University perently, and this may be done. The professor, Menderleff, has been dismissed and the students have been sent to Siberia. AN ENVOY FROM CHINA.

The Chinese Ambassador who has just ar rived in this city comes with a special mission n relation to the territory on the Borders of Russia and China. He solicits the return to the latter country of that part of the Kuli territory which was left to Russia under the reaty which was negotiated with the St. Pateraburg Government by the Marquis of Tzeng confirm the Russian Government of that province resulting from the expedition of and prevent a rupture of the friendly re lations of the two countries. The Nova Vremya ticises this demand of China as a proof tha of that country is becoming at every moment that the Chinese are anxious to utilize their pressure at St. Petersburg to recover their

THE STRUGGLE IN IRELAND. iling Against Oppression-The Landlords' Campaign-Destitution. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



the League in carrying on the struggle for Ronan and the magistrates in bog-holes. is costing, many thousands dollars, and upon the contest smith-Barry, the result of the basis oppressive landlordism largely dest. The landlords have laid down a plan magin, and that is merciless eviction, paign, and that is merciless eviction. This morning ubon the reassembling atour theatricals, gave a series of tall tool by the Irish constabulary and the of the court as Tipperary Mr. Redmond, vivant at her house in Kensington, in

troops and at the Blasquet Islands by a ship

REPLACED BY SHEEP AND CATTLE Where tenants cannot be found to take the farms of those evicted the land is to be given up to grazing. On the Ponsonby estate, near Tipperary, 1,400 head of cattle and 600 sheep are feeding, where from 1,200 to 1,500 people but lately had their homes, and the numbers of cattle and sheep are to be largely increased. English syndicates are being formed to stock other estates. where the tenants have been evicted. The cattle are beyond the reach of boycott, and find a ready sale in the English market. Such is the fate of extensive tracts of Ireland, now plan be carried out. Her Majesty's troop ship Assistance has just taken the First Battalion of Grenadier Guards from Portsmout Dublin to give aid when called upon in breaking down huts and turning aged, and, in many instances, half-starved tenants onto the roadside. The soldiers stationed in Ireland are mostly English and scotch and some Welsh. It is to their credit that they do not sake kindly to their duties as assissant balliffs and that the military officers have more than once intervened to prevent acts of excep-tional harshness and cruelty toward the unhappy tenants.

WHAT JOHN MORLEY SATS. Mr. John Morley has written to one of his riends giving his views of the prospects o famine in Ireland and of the conduct of the police at Tipperary. The neted Liberal says that the distress is both serious and pressing that it is impossible agine the destitution which prevails among many of the poerer cultivators. He condemns in earnest words the brutality of the constabulary and adds that his visit to Ireland has convinced him more strongly than ever that the Ifish should have home rule and be permitted to manage their own affairs. The opinion is gaining that there is nore than politics in the present attack on the Irish leaders and that Balfour is punishing Mr. O'Brien for the latter's scathing and in sulting language concerning Balfour's uncle Lord Salisbury. This month will see many of the people on the Western coast of Ireland deprived of even their wretched food of half rotten potatoes, which is at present absolutely all that many families have to eat. Unless assistance comes they may prolong life on seaweed until disease with its inevitable end attacks their enfeebled bodies. At pres ent many already show the signs of insuffi clent food. Hnnger is abroad, and cold is soon to accompany it. The papers are pleadguard, and the Eastern | ing for their people and picturing their condihabit of tasting food tion in language that ought to carry weight before it is placed on everywhere if famine is to be prevented.

aving been in disuse since the days of the the Rev. P. Molley of Clare, Ireland, "and Emperor Paul. The Russian autocrat seems now is the time-now is the only safe time." Notwithstanding the destitution of the tenants, every family failing to pay rent i are said to dread an interview with him. The ejected from home, when in some instance actually suffering from hunger.

THE IRISH LEADERS' PLANS. The action in America is taking to raise funds for the distressed Irish Cotters is provary party, and will form the principal topic t discussion in their convention, which meets in Dublin next Monday. Any relief to the Corrers which ultimately finds its way into the pockets of the landlords in the shape of rent means the total destruction of the pla of campaign. The Post-Dispatch correspondent had a chance to talk wit several members of the Irish party on the American famine fund. While as a matter of policy they professed profound gratitude for this renewed instance of America's sympathy with Ireland, they did not try to onceal the fact that the movement for as sistance is very premature and likely to upset the arranged mode of attack on Balfour when Parliament meets. The sneers and bluster against America in the Tory papers for pre suming to interfere is merely on the surface. Balfour knows very well that the money thus raised will this time, as heretofore, the rent to landlords who suppor him in his coercion policy and materially lessen the distress which he will be called to account for. In anticipation of this windfall majority of the cotters affected by the potato of unquestioned authenticity. The further rent rather than be turned out of doors, is that every tenant whose potato crop pays rent, deserves suffer want. If tenants refuse to pay and are subscribed for the plan of campaign. Thus people, who are threatened with want this winter that America is raising money for them will not be shared by the politicians, who are anxious to make the prospective famine serve as a thumbscrew. The Balfour matter will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the Irish party on Monday, and some form of address or manifesto will probably be drawn up to Americans aiming to divert the money Treasury of the Irish party to be disposed of

sistance to the landlords. T. P. Gill sails in the Alaska from Queens town te-morrow as agent in advance of a depstation of Irish members. Gill is denuted to make arrangements for the tour of his colleagues, but will address no meetings antil they join him. The plans for the rest of the deputation are entirely unset owing to the detention of O'Brien and Dillon by the Tipperary trials. The crown his deliberately con lon and O'Brien going at all. The latest plans are, that after the convention, Dillon and O'Brien will make a hasty visit to New York and set she ball relling, returning in time for trial. The tour will then be carried on by T. P. O'Connor, T. D. Sullivan, Tim Harrington and John Redmond. Sullivan is the only one of the delegation who has not peaker, but has a capital voice for song. If he can be induced to sing some of his own atriotic compositions on the platform they will draw money.

THE TRIALS AT TIPPERARY.

The Tipperary trial has become a fouring case are country landlords and ex-officers of forms of law and all the attacks made upon funds. Of this fact them have put them in a temper. there is every day They think of nothing but their swn offendmore evidence. The ed dignity and depend entirely on Crown English Liberals give Prosecutor Roman for their law. He is a mere abundant and vainable sympathy, but
rom the Tory Government by making himvery little in the way
of contributions, and
his own countrymes. Healy, who naless a considerable amount of money shall has charge of the Nationalists' case, to forthcoming the work of the League will be is one of the sharpest lawyers in usly crippled. The current expenses of Ireland, and is continually landing both very reat. New Tipperary has cost, is costing, many thousands temper and a hectering manner. The result

and O'Brien, requested that an adjournment of the case against his clients might be had until Tuesday of next week. The prosecutor the crown objected to any delay proceeding with the case. Mr. defendants, was ill and that it was impossible

RETALIATION.

me of the Fruits of American Tariff Legi lation-The New Policy.



ONDON. Oct. 4 .-Vienna dispatch says Austria have come to ment to discriminate from the United States member of the Triple Alliance, will probably join the movement land to the arrange

economie alliance against North America naving been first suggested by that country. In pursuance of this new policy Austria and Hungary have already relaxed the prohibition on Servian swine, and changes of a restrictive character are proposed in the existing tariff on products imported from the United States. A reclprocity arrangement between Austria and Germany is possible, as the industries of Austria could not stand German competition at least so the Anstriana themselves believe.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. Both in Germany and Austria the industria onditions have been much disturbed by the new American tariff bill, and many thousands of working people heretofore employed on goods for the American market, are out of employment, with winter close at hand. Thousands of these people are preparing to emigrate, but the many who have not the means to emigrate cannot escape suffering. On the continent the prospect for the poore classes this winter is very bad.

Colvint, the noted advocate of protection for British industry, has been interviewed in substance, that Great Britain cannot longer afford to throw her markets open to countries which place an embargo on British products, and he will urge the question of fair trade with renewed energy in the coming session of Parliament. EFFECT ON ENGLISH INDUSTRIES.

English industry is now beginning to fee the effects of the new American tariff law. Manufacturers were kept busy up to the latest noment possible in making goods for America, to be shipped in advance of the law going into operation, and many are now busy in filling orders which meanwhile accumulated from England and from foreign countries other than the United States. This will keep such establishments active for is not universal, and from many quarters more or less serious in their effects. In the been subjected to a 10 per cent reduction in small army of laborers in the steel works of and manufacturing operatives contemplate a employes, and have dispatched traveling secure new markets in place of the American. The buttonmakers of Birmingham have sent agents to America to see if it would be practicable to retain their market in their country by establishing factories there in conjunction ith their English houses. THE PLAIN TRUTH.

The Yorkshire Post, a leading organ of the industries of that region, says: "It is useless to live in a fool's paradise and to attempt to persuade ourselves that the loss of our bes market is a good thing. It may be true, as claimed by optimistic theorists that the abw peing but in torce in will so injure that country's export trade as to permit England secure markets now interfered with by Ameri can competition. But this is a contingency gravity of the immediately present situation. t does not meet current fixed charges or capital nor put bread into the hands of dis-

harged workmen." It is believed that Leeds will almost entirely escape any ill effects from the new law. Her cloths are of too highly finished and expen sive a character to be much affected in de mand by alight variations of price, or be com peted with by American goods. Bradford however, with her lower grades of stuffs, wil be hard hit and the worsted and coating in dustries of Dewsbury will be almost wiped

AMERICAN CONSULS' DUTIES.

left London to-day for Athens. Snowden was one of the principal men in the recent con-sular conference. He says the new customs law is in fair working order all over Europe, although it has caused a good deal of frie tion. The principal trouble is with the French and German exporters. "Last year," said Snowden, "Germany had 13,000 convictions for evasions of her own customs laws. It merchants can evade their own laws to that extent, what chance has any foreign Government with them unless foreign coasuls' duties are very clearly defined and strong men put in Consular office to hold it strictly up to the mark. The chief trouble in our consula service is that so many Vice-Consulships in know nothing of America and care less. bankers or lawyers, who fetain the place They never risk this social prestige by incurring the displeasure of wealthy shippers. The Consulate at these places should be filled by young Americans and be made remunerative enough to pay them for coming abroad. Snowden said that in the Grecian elections

which take place this month, the Governmen be sustained at the polls. The divided and not likely to be effective.

The Discoverers of Langury-Contract Labor



special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ONDON, Oct. 4.-Sir this week brought his name before the publie, is the man who enjoys the distinction of initiating Langtry into her theatries

stage for a living.
Joseph Savory, the new Lord Mayor, is one

of the council of officers of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, whose for him to come to court at present. It was President, E. B. Harper, gave him a dinner then decided by the presiding Magistrate to in honor of his election. Mr. and Mr. Harper adjourn the court until such time as Mr. are now in Paris, but will return to London O'Mahoney's physicians could be heard from and sail in the Normannia next Friday. and sail in the Normannia next Friday.

New is the time for America to look out for a swarm of continental laborers. No scener had the tariff bill become a law than the agents of American manufacturers, who have been for some weeks feeling their ground, egan to move though the great manufa ing towns of the Midlands offering skilled ica. The result of their labors so far is clearly seen in the immense increase of steerage booking by all the steamship companies for

October and November. Among American schemes seeking Britisi capital this week is a proposal to amalgamate the McGee Furnace Co. and the Smith & Anthony Stove Co. and float them with a capital of \$1,000,000. Another company called the Lon don & Contract Corporation, like a plan to freeze out small promoters by taking charge of American commercial enter-prises brought over here to fiont. The O'Hagans figure largely in the Board of Dire ctors, but the prominence given New York and Chicago bankers on the list of founders indicates that the Americans propose to retain an in terest in the business they send here.

The Saturday Review to-day pitches into Sir James Kitson for what it calls belaboring Andrew Carnegie at the meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute. The Review says Cornegie may be described as a kind of male aphrodite, continually new-born from the foam of the flatteries of his parasites. Senator Leland Stanford, who sailed in the

Teutonic, told a friend here there was no truth in the report that he intended to withdraw his capital from the Southern Pacific combine and with the Vanderbilts build a competing road.

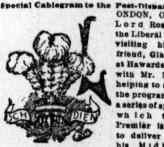
Bancroft Davis, Meiville O'Day, John Her-reenoff, H. D. Hyde, W. Pitt Kellogg, Dr. Valentine, Mott Howland Pell and C.T. Yerkes. The Saale carries Surgeon-General Hamilton and Oliver Harriman. The City of New York has Jas. Baldrick, Gen. Joubert (who is going over to see about raising money for some Transvaal scheme for purchasing the Delagor Bay territory from Portugal), and R. D. Yelverton, Chief Justice of the Bahamas. On the Gascoygue are Actress Rhea, Condit Smith, Charles A. Dana, Sig. Peruguini, Herbert Cassard and Judge S. F. Fields.

"Carmen up to Date," Sims & Pettit's new burlesque, produced at the Gayety to-night is very poor stuff; it lacks wit, sprightliness and tunefulness. The company was cerdially received, being its first London appearance since its American tour, particularly Florence St. John and Edward Lonnen. But the piece was almost hooted from the stage. There are, however, two catchy songs in it and some good dances, but the burlesque must be almost wholly re-written and some lively action injected into it if it is expected to meet the same success as its companion piece "Faust up to Date."

Willard is going to America, amply prepared to produce Irving's "Ravenswood."
Even if "MiddleMen" and "Judin" arethe suca few special performances of "Ravenswood"

Mrs. Booth, wife of Gen. Booth, Uhief of the Salvation Army, died to-day. Mrs. Booth was the companion and assistant of her husband beginning of the Salvation Army movement, and did as much as any one, except the General himself, to help to make it the great success it is. She was especially efficient in developing the female element which is one of the remarkable features of

BRITISH POLITICS. The Land Purchase Bill-Salisbury and Lord Hartington,



Lord Roseberry, visiting his friend, Gladstone, at Hawarden, and. helping to arrang a series of speeches Premier is about to deliver before his Midlothian

constituents. There are several Liberal memers of Parliament not without authority is the party who, while they are strongly opposed to the principles and policy of the frish purchase land bill, which will form the chief business of the next session of Parliament passage with the feeling that it will ramov ment and will so satisfy the view of some wh were strongly committed to the bill in 1856. This is a matter not of surmise but of fact. with the opinion of the main body of the Liberal party.

A BAD BILL. The bill of the Government, according to Mr. Moriey, is a bad bill, and has been shown to be a bad bill, offering delusive security and pledging the credit of England for a vast amount of money. It is a bill which is not supported by any great body of be put forward, and there is in hand more than £x,000,000 of money already voted by Parliament for land purchases. Mr. Morley further says there is another fact which ough within two months will be called upon to deal with the bill. It would be useful if a his apprehensions of Bulgarian power and record could be obtained of the number ambition. feated in 1885 who pledged themselves and the principality is now in the field as chase bill, which had then been lately dropped. That exposition would entirely confirm the attitude which Mr. Gladstone has since taken in regard to the proposals he then nade. The Irish land purchase bill of Mr. Balfour has been well examined by experis public, and according to the best scrutiny it is a bad bill, and one which Liberals generally will be glad to find at the end of next session n the same position as it now occupies. SALISBURY IN THE PIELD.

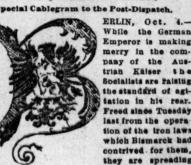
It is now quite settled that Lord Salisbury will visit Bossendale in November. A few days ago some comment was made upon the bad taste with which it was at first announced in a conservative journal that the Prime Minister would speak, "on behalf of Lord Harting-bert, whom they hold up to ridicule in caright his ton" to his constituents, implying that Lord Hartington needed assistance with the Conservatives in that part of Laucashire. Since then it has been learned how the proposal originated, and what the satirbal special purpose is which has led Lord Salisbury into a promise to ge affeld at a time when it is knew that his medical advisors put every possible limit upon any seed, which less exertion. It appears that the meeting is

she grouped together more professional so-clety beauties on one stage than were ever seen before of since. Langury's immediate success at these tableaux led her to adopt the stage for a living.

The same language of th Unionism were not precisely and in all cases one and the same thing. It was thought that the visit of the Prime Minister to Lord Hartington's constituency would exhibit in the most striking manner the alliance upon which ministers are dependent, and that if a general election should take place this display of the union of the two leaders would afford valuable assistance in the arrangements for the candidature of men of either section of the Ministerial party. Nothing was further from the Prime Minister's mind than that his address would or could be helpful to Lord Hartington. If Lord Harting-ton should fall in Rossendale, it will not be for lack of Conservative support. Lord Salis-bury makes the journey to show how highly "the crutch" is valued by himself and foi-

> GERMANY'S SPECTER. ocialists Making the Most of Their Oppo

tunity-Bismarck's Attitude. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



Freed since Tuesday last from the operation of the fron laws contrived for them they are spreading

broadcast the most advanced theories of socialism, combined with a demand for those solitical rights which are still denied to the people of Germany. The new situation is riewed with alarm by the manufacturing and been inclined to accept with favor even the liberal recommandations of the Emperor regarding the treatment of the working peo-

BISMARCK SERENE.

has always averred that the Socialist agitation

than any Eastern question, is said to be well among those whose interests make them con servative. There is no doubt that the Social lists will be allowed liberal rein for a time, but any direct attack upon constituted authority whether by speech or act, will be promptly met. Already one Socialist has been thrown into jail for a remark construed as disrespect ful toward the Emperor, and the police are watching others for any utterance that may give a pretex to arrest them.

Entirely different from the programme of the Socialists are petitions drawn up in behalf of the German miners, and to be submitted to of the several German States, and the various Ministries. They ask that a shift shall not ex ceed eight hours; that wages be paid weekly that measures be taken to prevent the im portation of foreign labor, and that miners' co-operative unions be entirely the hands of the men. propositions will undoubtedly be opposed by employers, who are very reluctant to obey the enactments already adopted, limiting the hours of labor, and regulating the conduct of factories. So strong is this opposition that some journals take the large manufacturers severely to task, and compare them with the rich who prior to the French Revolution sought to frustrate any attempt to inaugurate a policy of reform in favor of the lower classes, and thus themselves conjured up rev-

THE SOCIALIST PROGRAMME. The Socialist leaders from the pressure of responsibility, have entered upon the work of prospective legislation with energy, look-ing to legitimate methods and to the sober sense of the electoral for support. Depending rather upon solid organization of the and impracticable demands. While they do not expect (sympathy from the ruling classes they will seek to inspire them with confidence, respect supported by the influence of a monarch who is earnest and who will not withdraw that influence so long as they keep within the bounds of law and reason, and so long as the spirit of socialism is not the spirit of violence the party has a great future before it and there no telling what it may achieve in the way of political and moral regeneration. Under it tarness and although strikes still occur, they are rather appeals for justice than of violence

THE GREAT POWERS.

ussian Intrigues—Bulgaria's Importan France and Italy at Ouis. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



IENNA, Oct. 4. Russia is making toward the Porte aroused more anxi hostile invasion of Turkey would have What there is in these overture is not clear, but they

the purpose apparently is to delay the Sultan from his growing intimacy with Bulgaria by arousing The development of Bulgaria annexation of Macedonia, with the signs dethought likely, however, that Russian blandishments will be more effective than Russian threats in arousing the Sultan against the

Italy, while the Italians on the other hand have maintained a friendly tone, until now they seem to be theroughly aroused to re-prisal in words at least. Certainly the Triple Alliance will be renewed and that a compa has been made to renew it undoubtedly ad to the bitterness of French animosity.

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Ladies' Astrachan Capes. worth \$2.50 Go at \$1.35

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Fine Tailor-Made Heavy-Weight Vest Front Stockinet Jackets At \$4.25

Children's Full Gretchens. with belt and new style cape. made of best Scotch plaids; cannot be worn out by a generation of children. \$5.00 for all sizes 4 to \$12; extra good value at double this price.

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AUCTION! Saturday, Oct. 18, 40 LOTS IN PATTON PLACE,

Located between Arlington and Union, one block north of Easton.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

in sight for open hostilities, the situation is from the latest improved patterns and armed inflammable. A movement is on foot in Scotland to build a memorial to William Wallace at Wallace-France is strengthening and increasfrance is strengthening and increasing her navy, the government having
come to an uneasy sense that
she has let the other powers get
shead of her. It was not many years ago that
an emorial to William Wallace at Wallace
stone, at a point where the patriot is supposed to have viewed the approach of the
English army to the battle field of Falkirk. The announcement of the completion of a France was considered the second naval new Ministry at Lisbon under Senor Ferral in the world. Germany has been creeping up to that rank, and England has was premature. The crisis continues, owing

the United States has taken a fresh start and lifted herself from the

lowest rank. The signs of the times

have had their effect on the French admiraity, and fresh life and activity have been instituted into the naval yards. Re-

pairs have begun on three of the biggest iron-

generally admired and it will be emulated in

the new construction. Speed, fine lines and

ships will not present to the sight the clumsy

THE SWISS REVOLUTIONIST.

Castioni, the Murderer and Leader of th

Recent Revelt, Arrested.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Castioni, the Radical, who

shot and killed Counsellor Rossi at Bellin-

tona, Canton of Ticino, Switzerland, during

the recent revolt there, was arrested to-day

had secured lodging. He was arraigned in

the Bow Street Police Court, where an appli-

was found in a shed in the garden attached to

of his friends, all of whom were armed. The

BATTLING WITH PIRATES.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Disputer

French Force of Fifty Men Bouted by

LONDON, Oct. 4.- From Tonquin comes the

news of a serious encounter between French military and a pirate band of Chinese. The

pelled to retreat after two hours fighting, los ing their sub-commander, Lieut. Margaine, besides two other killed and eight wounded.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, Paris, Oct. 4.—Röbert Garrett, who took a sudden turn for the worse again this week,

as changed his plans and decided to retur

Lyman Richardson and wife sail on the Ger-mannic October 9. They just returned to Paris

from a tour of Italy and Switzerland. At Geneva their daughter married a young law-ver, A. Morris, and are now on their honey-moon. They will join the parents at Liver-pool and return to America together.

to New York by the Umbria, October 11.

Mrs. Langtry is staying in Paris a This time her principal cavallar is Robert Peal, son of the Speaker of the l

Brief Notes From Abroad.

A Chinese imperial decree has been issued legalizing the production of opium. The International Copyright Conference opened in London yesterday. The London Dockers' Congress has ad-

ourned sine die to-day. The congress de-iided not to join the eight-hour movement. Schroeder & Co. and a number of other land-

The pirates cut the heads off the slain.

house in Chelsea in which he

power will be the object sought, and the

knocked down at the first shot.

immensely increased her superiority, while to the demands of the Progressive party for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- "White the season which ended to-day has not been a financial success," said President Young of the National League to a reporter to-night, clads in the service. Orders have been sent out for the construction of several men-of-war on the latest and most improved plaus.

The fine appearance of the American squadon which recently wisited French waters was

Railroad Consolidation.

Louisville, Ky., Oct, 4 .- The Louisville Southern Railroad is negotiating for the Ken-tucky Midland, offering \$500,000. The Southand the purpose is to build from the terminus of the Midland at Paris. Ky., to the Virginia line. It is believed here that after the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia election, on Oct. 20, this deal will be completed and the Louisville Southern thus extended and the Chadnatt Southern, both under lease to the E. T., V. & G., will be put under one management.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4 .- Burt Wright and Miss Maud Amos of Munfordville, Ky., were married yesterday at Jeffersonville. Shortly after Wash Gardner, cousin of the bride and a suitor, appeared and took the name of the man who made oath to the girl's age. He says she is under 18 and her parents will prosecute for perjury. There was a conviction and sentence to the penitentiary in a similar case

A Big Morigage.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4.—A mortgage has been filed for record at Lebanon, Ind., by she Louisville, New Albany & Chicago read for the sum of \$12,800,000, at a rate of 5 per cent nterest. The mortgage is on 612 miles of oad, valued at \$25,000 per mile, and is drawn a favor of the Central Trust Co. of New York and John H. Stotbusenburg of New Albany.

Reception to Congressman Caruth, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—There was a big erowd to receive Congressman Caruth on his return to-night. He made a speech de-nouncing Reed and the McKinley bill. He said of 164 neges of the bill only sixteen were ever read in the House.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

all dramates, \$1; six for \$4. Proposed a

A VACANT POST.

A Bitter Struggle Likely to Follow Gen. Batchellor's Recent Promotion.

An Interesting Contest Grows Out the Investigation of Dumont's Office.

epresentative Flower Stirs Up a Hernet's Mest-The Legislative Halls at the Capitol Deserted-Speaker Reed's Desk s Mass of Splinters-The Cramps Awarded a Warship Contract-The San Francisc -Naval Exhibit at the World's Fair-



O., Oct. 4.-The Gen. Batcheller States Minister to of the Treasury pected there will like a repetition of the struggle for the office

Harrison first came to the White House. The ppointment of Gen. Batcheller was a compromise then, so that all the old aspirants for the place may be candidates again. It is taken as a matter of course that the appointment will go to New York, but whether it will be conferred upon Mr. Chas. E. Coon, who occupied the place dursentative Baker or Farguhar or to some other New Yorker, remains to be seen, as there are other candidates in the field. Baker and Congress and it is understood that this apnent would be satisfactory to either them. Baker is a Hiscock-Platt man, but Farquhar rather trains with the Warner Miller

The Dumont Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- There is quite an interesting controversy now going on be-Marine Journal, and Gen. Dumont, the Super-

tween Mr. George L. Norton, editor of the Marine Journal, and Gen. Dumont, the Supervising Inspector General of steam vessels in the Tressury Department. Some time ago Representative Flower of New York Introduced in the House a resolution to have Gen. Dumont's office investigated. He introduced the resolution by request, and not because of any knowledge that he himself possessed.

Lest Monday when Gen. Dumont, the Supervising Inspector-General was before the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which had been given charge of the investigation, it was discovered that the charges were not signed. Mr. Flower was sent for and asked by the committee if he wanted to take the responsibility for the charges, and he replied that he knew nothing about them except that a Mr. Husted came to him with a letter of rescommendation and introduction from Geo. L. Morton, the editor of the Marine Journal, and claimed to represent the Grand Harbor of the Brotherbood of Pilots, 33,000 licensed pilots, who complained of persecution by Gen. Dumont. Gen. Dumont disputed the authority of either Mr. Husted or Mr. Morton and said he would have some evidence to submit on the subject.

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Subsequently Gen. Dumont wrote to Capt. Tuttill, Grand Captain of the Grand Harbor, which Mr. Husted claimed to represent, for information on the subject. A reply was received from Capt. Tuttill in which he said Mr. Husted was not known to him, and did not represent the Grand Harbor at all. He said further that there were no complaints from the Grand Harbor, but there was some grambiling among probably half a dozen disgruntled men in Harbor No. 1. Ye-terday Gen. Dumont wrote an official letter to Mr. Flower, quoting from the letter

gruntled men in Harbor No. 1. Ye-terday Gen. Dumont wrote an official letter to Mr. Flower, quoting from the letter of Capt. Tuthill, and stating that Mr. Norton was a persistent and bitter enemy of his (Dumont's) because be had refused to pass some fraudulent accounts which Mr. Norton had insisted should be passed, first as a matter of friendship, and secondly because Norton had influence as the editor of the Marine Journal which would be used to injure Dumont if he did not pass them.

Deserted Halls.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The Senat Chamber to-day presented an appearance o dignified quietude. Not a Senator or employe present to break the monotony was present to break the monotony of the the rows of desks newly cleaned and in perfect order. Far different was it in the House where in order to enable electric wires to be put in connecting the hall with the various committee rooms, the carpet had been taken up, desks had been plied upon desks, chairs upon chairs, until the chamber bore a resemblance to an instalment furniture-house. The Speaker's desk was a source of amusement to the few visitors at the Capitol. The blue baize covering had been removed and the right half of the desk where the gavel of the Speaker fell was found to be mothing but a mass of splinters about the size

The San Francisco Accepted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The Sec retary of the Navy to-day notified Mr. Scott. of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, of the acceptance of the cruiser San Francisco, which will at once be completed and put in commission. The report of the trial board, which has been before the department for several weeks, was to-day made public. It is understood that many omissions and corrections occurred in the report which required its reference to several boards for consideration and report. The report of the trial board gives the ship on her first trial for four hours an average speed of 19.663 knots per hour; allowing for an accident to the ship's boliers, which lessened her speed somewhat. Without this allowance the speed was 19.518 knots. During the last fifteen minutes of the trial, according to her patent log, the ship attained 20.115 knots. The average speed for four hours was 20.604 knots. The board says that the accident which caused the ship to slow down was entirely outside of the working of the engines and holiers as required by contract. The premium earned for the builders has not yet been determined upon. of the acceptance of the cruiser San Fran-

Treasury Department Closed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Treasury De partment was closed to-day by order of Sec retary Windom as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Hon. P. F. Thomas, who was Secretary of the Tressury for less than one month in 1860. Notwithstanding the fact, Secretary Windom and Assistant Secretary Spaulding and Nettleton and General Appraiser Tichnor spent the day as the Tressury in conference over questions that have arisen in regard to the execution of the new tariff law which takes effect on Monday.

A Wreck on the Georgia Pacific.

RMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4.—At'll o'clock last night at Little Warrior River, thirty-three miles west, a bad wreck occurred on the Georgia Pacific railroad to train No. 15, an eastbound freight, in charge of Conductor Phillips and Engineer Davis. Just before reaching the river bridge which including the span of the wooden trestie, is 800 feet long, a loaded freight car near the engine jumped the track from some unknown cause. The engineer didn't discover the accident in time, and all ten of the derailed cars were dragged across the trestie on the cross ties, bumping along as they went, tearing up the top of the trestie. When near the west end of the trestie the three forward cars jumped the track and fell off to the ground below, a distance of 100 feet.

A brakeman named Elijah Harrison went down with the cars that jumped the trestie and was badly hurt. He had a thigh broken, and was otherwise bruised. His escaps from death was miraculous.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Oct. 4.—The President has appointed the following Commissioners on Indian Affairs: A. H. Mahone, Charleston, W. Va.; Wm. Hayne, South Bend, Ind., and Isaac Fenimore, Mount Holly, N. J., to negotiate with the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewas, North Dakota. W. H. H. Durfur, of Durfur, Oregon; Mark A. Fulier, of Colfax. Wash., and Wm. H. Dill, of Clearfield. Pa.. to visit the Warm Springs Indian reservation, Oregon, to report on the proper location of the Northern line of that reservation and to negotiate with the Indians for cession of a part of that reservation according to the same act; and John Zephas, Jr., Grand Forks, N. D., and Bradley E. Smalley, Burlington, Vt., to negotiate with the Northen Band of Cheyennes on the Tongue River reservation in Montana and with the band of Northern Cheyennes on the Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-The President

The Cramps Get a Contract.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-The Secretary of the Navy this afternoon awarded to Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia the contracts for building two coast-line battle ships, increased

building two coast-line battle ships, increased 12 feet in length, for \$3,020,000 each and the protected cruiser on the department plans for \$2,725,000. The department also notified Mr. Scott of the Union Iron-works, San Francisco, that they are willing to award him one of the battle ships for \$3,180,000 on the same plans as that which the Philadelphia firm offered.

Mr. Scott's original bid for the battle ships on the department plan was \$3,240,000, which is \$220,000 more than the Cramps bid. The difference between the department's offer to the Union Iron-works and the Cramps' bid—\$160,000—the Secretary believes, will only pay for the transportation of steel plates across the continent, and some other expenses to which the Philadelphia firm would not be subjected.

Army Matters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- First Lieut. J. P. Blocksom, Sixth Cavalry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Lewis, Colo., and

ordered to join his troop.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieut. Chas. H. Martin, Fourteenth Infantry, has been extended one mouth.

First Lieut. Leonard Wood, Assistant Surgeon, has also been granted one month's extension leave.

Henry H. Bella was to-day placed on the retired list of the army, with rank of Captain of Cavairy, and George W. Kingsbury was similarly retired as a Captain of Infantry, in accordance with the provisions of a special act of Congress.

ordered to join his troop.

Personal. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Senator and Mrs. Carlisle, who have kept to their K street residence through the long session, expect to close their house for some weeks and go to Kentucky next week. Mrs. Wm. Carlisle, who is with them, will go to Kansas soon.

Frank Vaughn, Superintendent of the House of Representatives Document Rome, an appointee of Congressman Wade, will leave for Southwest Missouri on Monday next to take part in the ensuing campaign. Mr. Vaughn said to-night that the "Farmer" Congressman would be elected by an increased majority over Robt, Fyan. residence through the long session, expect to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Richard H. Crouch of Indiana, Stanley Tibbetts of Kentucky, Jasper N. Baker of Kansas, Nathan M. Wright of Rhode Island, and Wm. F. Babcock

wright of knode island, and win. F. Badocck of South Carolina, all declined as class \$1,000, Record and Pension Division, War Department, to day.

Mr. Edwin J. Pond of Louisiana, having successfully passed the technical examination of the Civil Service Commission, has been appointed a draughtsman in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Capt. R. C. Meed, recently relieved from duty at the Washington Navy Yard and assigned to act as the representative of the navy on the Colom-bian Commission, proposed a plan for the construction of the building in which the United States naval exhibit at the World's Fair will be placed, making the structure similar to the new battle ships and place the exhibition inside, while the exterior will give an exact view of the appearance of the modern cruisers.

Delegate Dubeis to President Harrison, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-President Harrison to-night received a dispatch from Delegate Dubois of Idaho, stating that the Repub leans had carried Idaho by 2,500 majority. The Legislature will stend: Republicans, 44, Democrats, 10. Delegate Dubois adds: "I congratulate you on the splendid indorsement on home rule and wise policy to our land settlers. The entire Northwest indorses your Administration."

Chief of the Railway Mail Service.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The appointment of Capt. Jas. E. White of Chicago as Superintendent of the Rallway Mail Service in sistant Postmaster Generalf was announced to-day. Capt. White has been for years in charge of the sick division with headquarters at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-The Post-office

Department received information to-day that the postmaster at Baton Rouge, La., has ab sconded, and that his bondsmen have taken possession of the office.

The Committee's Efforts to Relieve Distress

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4 .- A committee appointed by Gov. Steele of Oklahoma to homa, using the government fund of \$47,000 appropriated, reached here today headed by Chairman R. Eaton of Henesay. They were quite active in their purchases, and urged the railroads to be prompt in delivering the provisions, placing them at the various towns for immediate de-

them at the various towns for immediate de-livery.

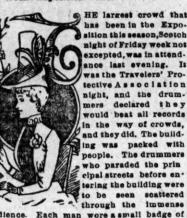
A member of the committee said to a Post-Disparch representative: "We do not care to boast about our poverty, for it is no boem or benefit to us, but it should not be a fatal drawbsok, for the reason that all new countries have hard times. The facts are that we have had the destitute with us for months. Many went there who were poor, very poor, and failure of crops made distressing poverty inevitable. Some of our people have suffered, but we have been trying to divide up, and I say now that this small appropriation will not help us out. There will certainly be suffering in Oklahoma this winter."

WICHITA Kan., Oct.4.-The Prohibition candidate for Governor, the Rev. Richardson, panied by a few of the Prohibition cranks. panied by a few of the Prohibition cranks. He went to the court-house at 8 o'clock this evening, but could not get in and they got oute angry. They were trying to break in when the police interfered and premised to arrest all if they damaged any property. It was then coulded to have an open air meeting when the reverend gentleman spoke on the street-corner heaping general abuse on everybody who failed to be a Prohibitionist.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, M. C., arrived home last evening and to-night opened his campaign for re-slection by addressing a large and enthusiastic audience at the Grand Opera-bouse.

LAST NIGHT'S CROWD SURPASSED IN NUM-BERS ALL OTHERS OF THE SEASON.

Lively and Exciting Time Over the Elec tion for the Most Popular Drummer-Preparations for Colorado Day and -Other Nights of the Night To-Morrow-



there carrying transparencies and banners telling people to vote for them. The constant Glimore had arranged a programme of popu the vote will be quite a job. Only a comparatively small proportion of the people could crowd into the Music Hall, so great was the crowd, and many people left early to get out of the terrible crush.

col. Glimore has prepared a specially inveresting programme for the concert.

The evening of Oct. Il will be known at the Exposition as the American Fraternal Circle night. The various councils in the city are making gigantic preparations to have every member of their respective councils present. Last evening the committee on arrangements met and reported that the supreme officers of the order in Baltimore would forward a car load of scenery and decorations for the occasion. The committee determined to have President Harrison to make an address of welcome in behalf of the order. Before the committee adjourned they decided to have 5,000 badges made for the members of the order. The largest crowd that has ever visited the Exposition in a body will be that of this new order they claim. The Music Hall and stage will be beautifully decorated with the national colors. The committee will meet Wednesday night at Turner Hall.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

The programme for to-mass.

AT 2 r. M.
Overture—"Linda di Chamounix"..... Donizetti
Romanza—"Wild Flowers"...... Rossi
Grand Selection—"The Gems of Aroldo". Bender

6. March-"Neibelungen,"

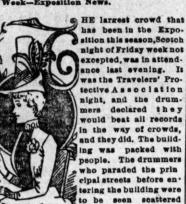
With the ladies, both short and tall, Strauss' photographs have the call.

A plano is in one of the rooms connected with the handsome display of the A. Siegel Gas Fixture Co. All the latest novelifes in gas and electric fixtures are also to be found in this exhibit.

There is no diminuation in the size of the crowds which visit the ship display of B. Nugent & Bro. It is remarkable what wonderful fascination this handsome and ingenious exhibit has for the people.

Eloped With a Bath-House Keeper. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 4 .- It has just leaked out that Edward N. Adams, a trustee of the

WAS A RECORD BREAKER.



audience. Each man wore a small badge o ribbon, with a medal attached, and nearly every mother's son of them carried locusts. All took the liveliest interest in the vote for the gold watch to be awarded the most popular commercial traveler. Some of the candidates had out printed cards and had men whoops and yells and the noise of the locusts made the building a perfect pandemonium and everybody had to enter into the spirit of the occasion or quietly submit to the racket. lary airs and he had the band play "Annie Roonev" for an encore. As this veteran was struck up, every locust in the house was set going and there was a loud whoop. So many ballots were cast in the contest for the most popular drummer that the counting of

was the crowd, and many people left early to get out of the terrible crush.

To-morrow opens the last week but one of the Exposition. It will be Colorado day and night. In the morning Gov. Cooper, the Mayor of Denver, ex-Gov. Tabor and numerous other prominent residents of the Centennial State will reach here in the morning. A party of over one hundred departed from Denver last night on a special train for this city, and from the time they reach here to-morrow morning, until they depart, they will be hospitably received and entertained by the people of St. Louis. Not only the Exposition management, but a committee from the Merchants' Exchange, Gov. Francis, Mayor Noonan and others will assist in making things pleasant for the Colorado people during their few days' visit. President Kennard of the Exposition, the Governor of Missouri and the Mayor of St. Louis will deliver addresses of welcome at the Exposition to-morrow night. It will be a great evening at this great show. Col. Glimore has prepared a specially interesting programme for the concert.

1. Overture—"Linda di Chamounix". Donizetti
2. Romanza—"Wild Flowers" of Aroldo". Rossi
3. Grand Selection—"The Gems of Aroldo". Verdi
4. Solo for Clarinet... Bender
Mons. F. Urbain. Bender
5. Pelish Dance No. 2. F. H. Daniels
6. March—"Austrian" Strauss
1. Overture—"La Gazza Ladra" Rossini
2. "Leaf from an Album". Wagner
3. Grand Selection—"Donna Juanita". Suppe
4. Romanza—"Pearls of Madrid". Bachmann
5. Solo for Picolo—"Polka Originale". De Carlo
Sig. De Carlo
6. Galop—"Furioso". Strauss
Ar 7 P. M.

In which fifteen soloists will each play a variation of his own composition on the original theme. First time this season.

Danza Mexicana—"El Canto Carable,"...Denza March Twenty-scoond Regiment............ Gilmore

Nave Notes. Ingalls' installment plan. See display up stairs.

Strauss' photographs have the call.

St. Louis physicians beartily indorse Stein's
Tokay wines. Frost & Ruf import them direct from Hungary.

The Post-Disparch Exposition Echoes
was in the greatest demand by the immense crowd present last night. Five thousand cakes of chewing gum will be The crush about the POST-DISPATCH press in the basement last night was something fright-ful. Everybody visits the basement now to see the wonderful piece of machinery in

There will be lets of wondering done by the country people the coming week when they hear the electric plane in the splendid display of the Boliman Bros. Co. There are also other planes in the exhibit which will surprise them.

prise them.

All the ladies are great admirers of Wilson Barrett, the English actor, and at any hour of the day groups of them can be found in front of the nandsome life sized bust photograph of him in Strauss' display. If Mr. Barrett could hear all the sweet things the ladies say about his picture he could not help feeling greatly flattered.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4.-The stormy season along the Rio Grande system in Colorado commenced last night and quite an amount of snow has fallen in different places. The weather reports received at the General Manager's office this moraling show that snow is falling from Sailad to Ouray, and it is snowing at Silverton, Leadville and Aspen, Six inches of snow has fallen at Aspen within the past forty-eight hours. This is the first general storm of the season.

out that Edward N. Adams, a trustee of the Park Avenue Church and a prominent real estate desier of this city, deserted his wife four weeks ago and cloped with Mrs. Henrietta H. Hoxie, the proprietress of a Turkish bathhouse. He took with him \$5,000, the price of a real estate deal made just before he left.







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WE GUARANTEE THESE GOODS. Tea Cups and Saucers, hld., set, - - - \$1.10 Coffee Cups and Saucers, large, set, - - - -1.35 Coffee Cups and Saucers, small, set, - - - 1.00 Water Pitchers, 5-pint, ea., .75 CreamPitchers, 2-pint, ea., 1.00 .25 Sugar Bowls, covered, ea., .60 Tea Pots, covered, ea., -.75 Slop Bowls, covered, ea., These Prices for One Week Only.

Piano Lamps, Complete, \$5 to \$100. Chamber Sets, Complete, \$2.50 to \$40.

See Our Glass-Cutter at Exposition. See Our Riveter at Exposition.

., N. Broadway

lew a Belle Decked Herself Out in Our Grandmother's Girlhood. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] clamation of an old lady who was visiting the "I don't care much of your fashion nowa-

days," she said and put up her eyeglass to look at the costume referred to. The dress was really very pretty, and the old lady reluctantly admitted that it did very

The dress was really very pretty, and the old lady reluctantly admitted that it did very well for this day and time. She said: "You would open your eyes to be suddenly placed in a ball-room of 1880 and see the correct and fashlonable attire of that period."

Her companions begged her to tell them about her youth and of the fashlons then popular. "I often wonder." said one, "lift there is such a great change as old people make out, especially in the morals and manners of our day."

The old lady settled herself and opened her story in true narrative style. "When I was a pretty young gir!"—and she is a lovely old lady, with brown eyes and beautiful snow white hair and dresses even now to perfection—"and somewhat of a belle, New York City was not much more than a large willage. But we had our social customs and grades in society even more distinctly marked than at present, though money was not the absolute power in those days that it is now. We wore dresses that were very short in the waist, not like the limitation that you girls wear now and call directoire, but short as we could get them, the waist coming just under the armpits and a belt pressing over the swell of the bust, which felt very uncomfortable; and that was the 'classic' style. Our dresses measured just two yards and a haif around the bottom of the skirts, and were gored upward until the little fulness that was left at the waist was gathered in a ball and the skirts, and were gored upward until the little fulness that was left at the waist was gathered in by a drawer-string. As for corsets they were unknown, and consequently there was no lacing, and a woman had to have a lovely figure indeed, and, in truth, to look well in the style of dross we used; but we were all natural and not made up as so many young women are now. Girls ruin their natural beauty and grace of form by trying to improve on nature's outlines and letting the dressmakers make their figures with the help of a corset and other false agents. The outline of the form was distinctly visible

Ladies fair this gay garb dressed in.
Look Eve-like, angel-like and interesting.

"It is a wonder that we did not freeze in such thin and scanty garments without any furnaces or stoves and only open wood free, and we had long, severe winters, even worse it than we had long, severe winters, even worse than we had long, severe winters, even worse it than we have now, I think. The dresses were made to reach the ankle bone, and white slik stockings and slippers were worn upon the feet. Even for walking on Broadway and other places the slippers were worn in the sleet and slush of winter. There were pattens and clogs for evening if a girl chose to use the clumsy, ugly things, but most of us disclained to deform our daintily olad feet by such hideous appendages. True, we had good wraps to throw ever our thin attire, and they looked very much like the Connemara wrap of the present period. I had one I called a 'pelisse,' made of red broadcloth, fitted to my figure and ernamented with a cape. I wore a broad brimmed hat of white astin with my pelisse, trimmed in long, drooping ostrich plumes and it was beautiful! My mother allowed me to have three clean fresh muslims a week and I wore Fresch called in the morning, but it cost \$I a yard. Every lady had one dark silk and wore that when the muslins were out of order as to funerals and upon solemn occasions. Miss Patterson, who married Jerome Bonapate, wore a muslin richly embroidered and beneath it one suigle garment, and a gentleman who was asked to describe her toilet afterwards asid, 'I don't know only I am sure I could have put the whole toilet into my vest pocket!' I would like te see a gentleman try to get a bride's costume in his pocket at Ladies fair this gay garb dressed in. Look Eve-like, angel-like and interesting

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the present time," said the old lady laughing at the thought of Mrs. Bonsparie's scant costume, which was so popular in the days of prudish young women, and in this day of rapid young ladies, according to the old folks, such a wedding outfit would horrify everybody. "But times are always changing, and custom makes things proper or improper; in these days we had so many thin, white materials and called them mull nainsook, bishops lawn, India muslin, all of which were soft and delicate and none of them resembling the Swiss muslin and organdie of the present day. Stiff and wirey goods were discarded entirely then. We used three-cornered mull handkerchiefs to throw over our bare necks and the favorise wrap of that period was the pelerine, a cape with long tab ends, made of delicate pink and biue slik for opera use and trimmed around the edge with white swansdown. For the street the pelerine was made of black silk, trimmed with ruffies of black thread lace. Gloves were worn long and, instead of buttons all the way up, they opened with a split at the wrist. At a ball gives at Castle Garden in honor of a great personage—the gloves all had that person's portrait on the back, it was the Marquis La Fayette, I think. In those days we did all of our sewing by hand and we were quite lavish of tucks and insertions too. I wish I was at home to show you a trunk of old things belonging to 1830 and 1840."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4 .- Gov. Hovey He says: "The whole thing is a systematic vided among just as many Congressmen as will suffice to give a bare majority when the vote on the bill comes up. The leaders go from Congressman to Congressman, ask-

MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 4 .- Richard L. Caton of this city is wanted in Liverpool for big-amy. A gentleman arrived here from Liveramy. A gentleman arrived here from Liver-bool Thursday in search of Caton, who said he had deserted a wife and three children and eloped with Miss Agnes Mowbray, a pretty girl of 19. The pair ran away from a Methodist prayer-mesting. Caton learned that he was wanted and hur-riedly bought tickets for himself and Miss liowbray and disappeared. He had been very active in church work since he arrived here.

A Thing for Which There Is No Bule-

In love-making there can be, of course when a young lady makes her debut in society only such gentlemen are invited by her parents to visit her as they would approve as a suitor for her hand. In this Demo country, however, the laws upon this point easonable to suppose that all of the young men who dance attendance upon a popular belle are eligible matches, though they may be well enough as partner

lar belle are eligible matches, though they may be well enough as partners for a ball. To a certain extent, however, this matter may be judiciously managed, and the frail pleasure boat of the belle steered through the breakers and past the rocks by a steadler hand than her own. For this it requires great incesse and discretion, and, above all, a sincere and unbiased wish for her greatest good and happiness.

Nor is the direction of the love making within the province of the maker of social laws. Some happy matches have culminated in a few weeks time. In others years have elapsed in the weaving of the web. Abroad it is outcomary for the young man to deciare himself first to the parents of the young lady, and seek their consent to his suit, a very absurd proceeding, for unless he is sure of the fair one's favor he is subjected to a very embarrasing confession to so purpose. In our own country it is granged far better. He secures a favorable answer from the young lady herself, then in the course of a few days, or at a time mutually agreed upon by them he mentions the matter to the father of his flance, she having paved the way for him by indicating to her father her own wishes in the matter. If his suit is approved by the parents an approximate date is fixed for the wedding, and the bethrothed is most cordially accorded the freedom of the house; that is to visit his flance, dine with her, or sup with her wanever it is mutually agreedile.

This matter happily settled, the young man flance, dine with her, or any with her whenever it is mutually agreeable.

This matter happily settled, the young man
then purchases the engagement ring, in
which fashions vary. Many prefer the eidfashioned, simple golden eirclet, but since
that is always used as the wedding ring, some
lastitude in taste is accorded the engagement
ring. Solitaire diamonds are always favorites, and I knew of one happy man who sent
such a token in a bed of pure white rosse,
in which it sparkied like a dew drop. More
usually it is fitted by the lover himself
to the taper finger and put on with a wishkings set with two stones—a diamond and a
sapphire, or a diamond and a ruby—are next
in favor. Most lovers eschew opsis as un-

Locked chains and bracelets have sometimes been given, but they scarcely take the place of a ring. New Prospects Showing Richer Deposits-

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Mine operat Jasper County are living in high clover, as they know all their possessions are becoming more valuable every day. The certainty that all expenditures are simply additions made to increase their pile of wealth, nerves them

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Tun anti-lottery law puts an end to church fair raffles.

Two pets and the creatures of the boss must be knocked out this fall.

THE biggest load that a candidate on parry into the local elections is a bargain with a political boss.

THE Uhrig's Cave convention tariff was much lower than the McKinley tariff; it to believe that prohibition prohibits, or was 20 per cent ad valorem.

NINETY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IS to much to charge for the nominations of such a convention as was held at Uhrig's Cave Hall.

Ir the Republicans have nominated Pohlman for Sheriff the Democrats have nominated a pole-cat for Recorder and honors are easy.

A CONVENTION which assesses a candiwhich the chances are only 10 per cent corner and dominating every part has a soft thing of it.

Democrat of Missouri?

DEMOCRATS who openly object to VEST are entitled to their opinions, but the anti-Vest movement in St. Louis is carried on altogether by sneak work.

THERE is no reason why any hones roter in St. Louis should go a-fishing on election day. The honest voter can easily pick out a respectable local ticket.

UNDER the Australian voting system every voter is obliged to select his own candidates. This is what we advise every voter in St. Louis to do in the forthcoming election.

THE name of JOHN H. POHLMAN IS a good name to draw a peneil through on election day. He represents disreputable bossism and political debauchery of the

THE more the garbage contract gets tangled in the Council the better for the city. The best thing that could happen would be to have the proposed contract tangled past unraveling.

THE chief hope of the lottery sharks of continuing business in St. Louis is based on the election of the Democratic nominees for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction and Prosecuting Attorney.

TEXAS is in the happy condition of a State with a surplus in the treasury of over \$1,000,000. And there is not the slightest prospect of a Republican majority getting an opportunity to spend it.

PROBABLY the most remarkable increase the last decade is that of El Paso, Tex.. which contained 736 people in 1880 and new has a population of 16,836. The rate just passed by Congress. of gain is 1,372.28 per cent.

THE bosses dominated in the selection material, however, must be carefully picked out, and it will take lots of scratching to do it.

political bosses of any party, but it takes pleasure in keeping the public fully informed concerning all their conventions, conferences and schemes. It makes a point also of giving all of this information in advance of the other newspapers.

THE public should bear in mind that the ner of gift enterprises, concerts, raffles and the drawing of prizes at fairs. The knowledge of this fact may save many good people from trouble with the postal authorities.

JUDGE NORMILE'S remark before the City Democratic Convention that he but attracting support from all, would thought there was "an element of decency even in a Democratic convention" was an element of decency in that Demo- the solid and earnest opposition of the cratic Convention, but it failed to show up party that polled a large majority of the in some parts of the ticket.

Ir the anti-Vest conspirators in this city expect to injure him by sending to Jefferson City a job lot of trading lawmakers they are making a mistake. With bers to vote for it in either House, nor an average Democratic Legislature the keep some of them from voting against it influence of a city political bummer is and fighting it to the last. As is well "powerful weak," and his support is more to be dreaded than his opposition.

"THE Farmers' Alliance has unques-'tionably elected a majority of the mem-"bers of the Georgia Legislature," as a Republican organ joyfully announces. But it is equally unquestionable that the Farmers' Alliance in Georgia has elected Democrats only. It is as easy for the farmers to control the Democratic vote in the South as for the Dutch to capture Holland, or for the Prohibitionists to run the Republican party in Kansas, Iowa or Maine. There is no particular occasion for a Republican to crow loudly over any

such performances. When an industry, which is already protected to the point of prohibition of outside competition, receives additional protection the formation of a trust for the purpose of gouging consumers is the natural consequence. The additional protection which has been given the Brussels carpet manufacturers is a case in point. As was shown in the Post-Disparch the

the Republican majority in Congress.

THE LEAVENWORTH CASE.

Those deluded people who have been led that it suppresses vice and intemperance or elevates in the slightest degree the moral tone of a community should view the spectacle of the reform Police Board of Leavenworth, Kan., wallowing in the mire of scandal.

The present police authorities of that city assumed the duties of the office with a firm and high resolve to make Leavenworth a model prohibition town. It was to be swept of vice and garnished with the fairest flowers of virtue. Its effulgent date 20 per cent for a nomination in goodness pervading every nook and of the municipality was to be a shining light to all the world, demonstrating the How would an alliance, offensive and triumph of high moral ideas. Orders defensive between Francis, Chandler were issued that the joints should be and KERENS strike the average rural closed and the disreputable dives abolished forthwith. Even the game of progressive euchre was not allowed to pollute the fine moral atmosphere.

But there was a hitch in the charlot wheels of reform. With the closing of the joints and dives came the shutting off of revenue which had made the offices of the police authorities desirable. Reform is a nice thing, but it does not fill larders. and under the dire pressure of poverty the reform board wavered and fell. The joint-keepers were notified that they could reopen under an agreement to pay certain sums into the treasury, and a tax upon vice was proposed to disreputable characters. The joints and dives commenced business again at the old stands, pay day was resumed at police headquarters and Leavenworth resumed its whited sepulcher condition.

Thus under a hypocritical cover of pretentious morality vice flourishes in violation of law with the paid protection of authorities whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law. The offense is rank and the revelation of it naturally shocks respectable people everywhere. But the Leavenworth case is not single and unusual. A repetition of it is to be found in nearly every city where prohibition hypocrisy is established by State law. That is why candid and sensible men scoff at prohibition and prefer legal license and regulation of liquor-selling to its farcical suppression.

DISTURBING BUSINESS.

No preceding measure "to settle the tariff question" has ever contained more provisions for unsettling the tariff quesshown by any town in this country within tion and keeping business exposed to continuous disturbances from tariff agitation and tariff tinkering than the tariff bill

It is loaded to the muzzle with offensive discriminations sure to arouse a prolonged opposition in a large majority of of the city tickets for both parties, but the States, regardless of their political fortunately there is material enough in affiliations. In connection with the new both to make one fair ticket. The good customs administration law much litigation will be required to establish its operation in all its parts, and there is a probability tate more tariff tinkering in every Congress for years to come. The opposition to it will take advantage of every tinkering proposition to reopen the whole tariff question. As if there were not enough business disturbance in all this, the bill itself reopens the tariff question and leaves it open by purporting to confer Federal anti-lottery law not only applies on the President the disputed power to to organized lottery, but also to all man- readjust certain schedules and raise or lower the taxes on certain important necessaries at his discretion, to an extent which must greatly disturb business calculations and the expected operation of the measure as a whole.

A compromise measure not wholly a ceptable to any section or either party, give promise of stability in spite of fragmentary opposition from all parties and was warranted to some extent. There sections. But here is a bill passed over popular vote at the preceding electionpassed with less votes than a major-

ity in either branch of Congress, and passed as a party measure by a party which could not force all of its own memknown many who voted for it under the party lash did so with great reluctance and will have hard work justifying their

votes to dissatisfied constituents. There can be no stability in such s tariff bill so passed, and no plain sailing for business under it.

THE Chicago Tribune is not the only Republican authority which holds with Senator CARLISLE that the Supreme Court will pronounce the bounty provisions of the McKinley bill unconstitutional. Justice MILLER in his celebrated Topeka Rolling Mill bounty decision took a position which the Supreme Court never has reversed, when he said that "to lay with "one hand the power of the Government "on the property of the citizen and with "the other to bestow it on favored indi-"viduals to aid private enterprise "and build up private fortunes is "none the less robber because 'is done under the forms of law and is "called taxation." A power so emphatically denied to the States under their far

which cut off foreign competition, but never be conceded to Congress by the Suthe McKinley law further increases the preme Court under the most flexible conduty, and a trust has been formed. When struction of the "general welfare" clause. the people pay outrageous prices for their | The framers of the McKinley bill probably earpets they will know it is because the expected the Supreme Court to hip the carpet men have been highly favored by bounty system in the bud. Like the reciprocity provisions of the bill, it was adopted as a harmless political makeshift

to serve a temperary purpose.

THERE is a good prospect for a fair primary and an honest count in the Eighth District next Friday. Every Democrat in the district who sympathizes with a gallant, manly fight for the people and against machine crookedness in the party, can show it by voting in those primaries for O'NEILL Every Democrat who likes to see his party candidate owe his nomination indisputably to the people. and not to his money nor to any caucus of the bosses, can show it by helping to swell the primary vote for O'NEILL. In doing this he will have the pleasant consciousness that he is also helping to give the district a Democratic Congressman again, and one who has been tried and found to be not only honest and faithful but most zealous and efficient in the service of his constituents.

COUNCILMAN NELSON'S bill providing for new bids for the disposal of the city garbage is the best solution of the garbage question within reach. The Merz combine for robbing the City Treasury must be knocked out.

THE Treasury officials in the decision regarding the playing of the Mexican Band at the Fair Grounds were careful to state that musicians may be artists. This saving use of lively recollections of street bands, of the the man around the corner who practices on the fiddle, and the girl next door who bangs the piano.

A NEGRO bootblack of Bridgeport, Conn., has fallen heir to a farm valued at \$100,000. boots, because it pays and it gives him some the lucky bootblack keeps his own under standing in a high state of polish.

In the Exposition idea contest the exhibi tion of the great criminals of the country in pen has been suggested, but no one has suggested the representation of the great states men of the Fifty-first Congress in a ring. And yet it would be better than a prize-fight.

SEVERAL candidates who have paid the never draw, will have four years of idleness in which to figure out the percentage of fool

This is the season of the year when the leaves begin to turn rapidly, perticularly the leaves of the Recorder's marriage lice THERE IS A GILBERT and a SULLIVAN on the

Chicago tickets and there will probably be music in Chicage' political atmosphere this

THE bosses are responsible for the conjunction of three big Ds in local politics-Dicker,

In the hands of voters who know how to use ft, the pencil is mightler than the bosses'

THE congressional harvest is over, and the

Impending Peril of the Laborer.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

In Ireland a blight has fallen upon one of the people's food, and Mr. Baifour, the Chief Secretary for that country, proposes to relieve the distress of the distress of the distress of the distress of the country. gration scheme. The plan is to supply them with passage money to the United States. This will bring other multitudes to compete with our domestic inbor, to underbid our workmen, to gift the inbor market and to make that idle mass of men whose wants will defy all organization and render every laborer in distress a non-union man and a competitor at the best wages he can get. To prevent the enormous influx from the Continent which Minister Phelps says is to be expected, and this inroad from Ireland, Congress does ducts of foreign cheap labor that it cannot see labor itself is flowing into our ports in vast volumes, and that if it is not restreined it will deluge the places of industry and sweep away the present comfortable condition of the mass of American labor.

Cheating the Labor Votors.

From the Philadelphia Times. After delaying action in the House on the several bills pressed upon Congress by the exhausted, a grand flourish was made of devotion to labor by Speaker Reed and his Com-mittee on Rules and the bills were whirled through the House with lightning speed.

Had this action been taken in the House six onths, or even two months earlier, there might have been a chance to pass the bills in

the Senate or to force that body to a fair show of hands on the question. It was not intended by Speaker Reed and his party paper that these bills should pass, but instead of meeting the question honessly and in a manly spirit, deceit was resorted to and the labor voters find themselves given the shadows of false promises, while they are cheated by the denial of the substance. It's the old, old story-promises before elections; mockery after elections.

A Suggestive Picture.

From the Philadelphia Record. picture of the House of Representatives as it eratic members empty, and 163 Republicans at their desks engaged in unseating a Democrat who was elected by 1,300 majority and putting his defeated opponent in his place. The picture is a striking one. Under the Reed rules one-half of the people of the United States were actually deprived of any effective representation in the House. The Democratic m inerity found themselves more powerful to compel the House to proper procedure out of their seats than in them.

A Big Tariff Bani.

from the New York WORLD. eagerness of the importers to prepare for the make out of it all the profit possible activous anxiety of a number of teb porters who had loaded a steamet w co expecting it to arrive at this por

tax. The ship arrived and the importers will save nearly \$2,000,000. Or rather they will make \$2,000,000 to which they are not entitled, for they will doubtless sell the tobacc at the price made necessary they had paid it, with a profit on it. It is the who always pays the piper and never gets a chance to dance.

MEN OF MARK.

DAVID SWING is urging all preachers to keep

F. MARION CRAWFORD is an exceedingly andsome man, over six feet high. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is to be a candidate r United States Senator this winter.

THE grave of John Brown is almost the only point of historic interest in the Adirondack JOHN MOST has written to some friends in

The original of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," Henry F. Moore, is still living at Madford, Mass. PRINCE EDWARD of Saxe-Welmar, the Ger man who commands the British army in Ire-

land, weighs 308 pounds.

FERDINAND DE LESSEPS, who was a few years ago regarded as one of the greatest men in France, is now a broken old man, socially, financially and physically. BROCA, the French anthropologist, de lares that the broad-headed race now repre-

sented by the people of Central France are the JUDGE SILENT, Chairman of the Fremot Relief Committee of California, says that, despite the passage of the pension in aid of

Mrs. Fremont the committee intends to raise ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of the Census, is said to be suffering from nervous prostration and is not permitted by his phy-sicians to know anything about the business of the census office. This is fortunate for

DR. SCHWEININGER, the famous anti-fat phyician of Bismarck, has gone on an extended tour to Europe with the object of increasing his weight. He has grown as thin as a rail, and his nervous system is thoroughly pros

ANONG Mr. Carlisla's most eager listeners was Mr. McKinley. Between Carlisle and Mc-Kinley the knights of revenue reform and prosection, there exists a strong and enduring friendship. Each is a sincere admirer of the other, and neither loses an opportunity to say a word of praise of his rival's ability and

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Princess of Wales has a long, narrow oot, and it requires a No. 6 boot to fit it. THE Countess of Paris is a crack shot and ever allows the attendants to load her gun.

MRS. ELLA MAY BARNETT of Honey Brook L. I., is an ordained minister of the Univer salist Church. MOTHER BENNETT lives near Greenville

Mass., and her age, by the best of witnesses, the family Bible, is 115 years. THE Duchess of Fife knows which way the wind blows. She invariably wears Scotch

goods for the public occasions Russian female prisoners will no longer be whipped. Public opinion is gradually geting the whip hand out there. THE Empress of Germany dresses with great plainness, and thus sets an excellent

example to her husband, which is wholly lost.

MME. PATTI'S voice has undergone a dis-

inct impairment as to its flexibility, and has ost something of its once dazzling purity and freshness. LADY ADELAIDE, wife of Hon. Frederick Cadogan, who died recently, was one of the

eight young ladies who bore the train of Vic. oria at her corenation. In the event of the death of Mrs. Fremont now in poor health at the age of 68 years Miss Elizabeth Benton Fremont would be left in a

doing, will marry Dr. Lutz. LADY DUNLO is doing great business on the stage in London. Her title is a large card, but nothing in comparsion with the reputation she has made for the remination of three

men. HERE is Mme. Mojeska's opinion on the arrangement of color: "Red worn below the face deadens the complexion; worn above the face heightens the complexion. If, therefore a women wishes to subue the color in the cheeks she should wear a red gown of plenty of red ribbons about her throat; on the other hand, if she wishes to give her face a certain touch of color, let her wear a red hat or red flowers in her hair."

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jac

ARSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BEGINNER.—The Johns Hopkins University is located at Baltimore, Md. H. M. S.—"The Exiles" was given last year at the Grand Opera-house. A. C.—There is no premium on a copper cent of 1807, such as you describe. SOCIETY.—You will make no mistake if you wear gloves at the Veiled Prophet's bail. N. L. C.—The proper expression is that a smpany has removed to a certain location. SUBSCRIBER.—Both of the Siamese twins ceremony.

O. D. A.—A pound sterling varies in value according to the Foreign Exchange. It is now worth \$4.84

P. O. P.—Consult a fashion plate or a tailor in regard to the latest fashions in gentlemen's dress.

FOUR SUBSORIBERS.—As you use them, the words stenographer and phonographer are synonymous.

Five Years' Subscriber.—The question that you ask is one that should be submitted to a lawyer for consideration. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The date for the opening of the electric street car line you mention has not yet been decided upon. O. B.—Card games so obscure as to have es-saped mention in the American Hoyle dannot be elucidated in this column.

SUBSCRIBUR.—The word agnostic, as you use, signifies one who neither asserts nor denied he truth of a given proposition. Subscriber.—It is not considered conse-ient with stiquette to dig cherry stones from our mouth with a spoon while seated at the able. SUBSCRIBER.—If you will visit the cometery ou mention with a tape line you can ascer-ain how far it is from the gate to the lot men-

Mrs. J. C.—A lady must have a ticket is secure admission to the Vieled Prophet's bal as well as a gentleman. One ticket will not ad in it both.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

THE PRESIDENT.

The Post-Dispatch's Move to Bring Him to St. Louis Crowned With Success.

He Has Arranged to Be Here Saturday Morning and Remain Until 10:30 at Night.

The Arrangements for the Chief Executive's Western Trip All Made - A Meeting Held at the Exposition Last Night to Adopt a Programme of Enortainment-Everybody Jubilant Over the Coming Visit of the Nation's Chief.



make St. Louis a over a half block away. The flames are be visit, and full youd control. credit is given to prompt and enprompt the premises. They say had it not been for the active measures adopted by that fournal

the President would have passed through that city or around it on his return trip. Nothing was known of the proposed visit of the executive until the POST-DISPATCH had commun cated with Secretary Noole, and through its friends with the White Last night Secretary Noble received word from St. Louis that the President was expected to extend the time of his stay in that city, and early this morning the Post-Dis-PATCH correspondent learned from the Secretary that he would proceed after disposing of his urgent official business to the Walte House and acquaint the President with the wishes of the citizens of St. result of the Secretary's call presidential time table was changed, so that the Executive could prolong his visit until 10:30 o'clock in the evening of the day of arrival. It must be understood that there was ome personal sacrificing in this, as the extending of the programme will necessitate his traveling to Indianapolis on the Sabbath, which is not in strict conformity with the President's ideas. Democratic and Republican Missourians here join in predicting for the President a most agreeable and hospitable en credit cannot be given Secretary Noble for

oredit cannot be given Secretary Noble for nis efforts in this matter.

A meeting was held last night in the Directors' room of the Exposition building at which arrangements were made for the entertainment of the President. Ex-Gov. Stanard took the chair, and amounced that a telegram had been received from President Harrison stating that he had made arrangements to prolong his stay in St. Louis, and would be here from 9a.m. on Saturday, Oct. II, to 10:30 p. m. It was at once determined that he should be given a rousing reception, and a programme was at once arranged, which may be slightly changed on Tuesday next, when another meeting will be held.

mon:

E. O. Stanard, E. A. Noonan, M. Bernheimer, S. M. Brêckenridge, W. M. Senter,
C. A. Cox, J. H. Terry, S. M. Kennard, Chas.
Green, J. D. Abele, R. C. Kerns, I. Parsons,
L. Beil, J. O. Churchill, Geo.
D. Beynolds, George H. Morgan.
The following plan of entertainment was
adopted: The Governor will meet the President and party at the State line and escort
him to St. Louis. A committee with a dining
car will meet the President on the route at 7
a. m. and tender him a breakfast. On arrival
of the train at 9 a. m., the committee will re-

RelayDepot where his train will be in waiting.
Supper will be served at one of the hotels at 6
o'clock and the Exposition veited at 7. At 9
o'clock the party will be eacorted to the
Union Depot. Hotel apartments will be secured and all arrangements perfected next
week.

The route to the Fair Grounds and back will
be determined hereafter,
THE GRAND ARMY RECEPTION.

The Grand Army posts are preparing to give
the President a rousing reception, and will
assemble in full force to meet him. The programme has not yet been arranged, as it is
desired to avoid interference with the
citizens, but when the President
arrives the will be accorded a citizens, but when the President arrives he will be accorded a weicome of the heartlest character by the Grand Army posts. John Shaaff, commander of Biair Post, said: "We will wait until we know just what the programme is, and then will make our arrangements accordingly. Blair Post, as the cluest and largest post, will probably take the 'lead, but no Grand Army man who can avoid it will be absent from the muster on catterday next. Our Missouri pests have grown sremsudously, the percentage of increase in this State is the second in the country, and we will turn out in full force. We current to have 3,000 cid solders to meet the President, and I shink that we will come very near this number, if we do not exceed it."

him.

During the stay of President Harrison in the city St. Louisans will have an opportunity of seeing the officers of the regular army in full uniform. There are a large number of retired officers in the city who will visit the President in uniform, as etiquette requires. Gen. Wesley Merrist and his staff will also call upon him officials.

"Not at that Hims. However, he special considerable length in regard to your Jity and moressed himself as being very greatly because as being placed in a position where is bould accept the invitation tendered him by our citizens and by Secretary Not is. He said hat in view of existing circumstates he had lesired to include 5t. Louis in the Western and the family was free proposed, but

Senator Ingalis then inquired as to the nature of the reception which would be accorded President Harrison is St. Louis. When informed that on account of the limited length of time which the President could remain in the city the occasion would be simply observed by a popular demonstration. "I am very glad to hear that," was his answers "And I am sure President Harrison will be equally well pleased. He does not care much for still iscel reception. He prefers to meet the people when they are in their natural state. It makes him feel thore at home. If a seemed much pleased with the reflection that your Democratic chief executive and prominent Democratic merchants were in active accord with their Republican brethren in tendering him the hospitality of your city."

VEILED PROPHET BALL FARS and Lorgnette See the lovely ones just imported from Vienna and Paris. Prices very low at manage & Jac-

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Heath's Oat Meal Mill and Warehouse at

Des Moines Burned. DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 4.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning the large basmeal factory be-ASHINGTON, D.

C., Oct. 4.—Missourians here are pleased to learn neighborhood of \$200,000. An immense that President conflagration is feared, as the Oatmeal Mill is Harrison will surrounded by many wooden elevators, not

> 1 a. m.-Fire has started in two adjacent buildings and the Aborn House, one of the

At 1:30 a. m. the fire was under control and confined to Heath's oat mas inili and a large warehouse. The less will be \$150,000; partially insured.

WEDDING invitations, the finest executed, at Mermon & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Lo

PURE FABRICATION.

The Story About Cleveland's Proposed Visit NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Bangs of the law firm with which Mr. Cleveland is connec when shown the dispatch received from Chicago to-day, in which it stated that General Passenger Eustis of Burlington road had received word from the management of the Coal Palace at Otturiwa that ex-President Cleveland would be there on Oct. 18, the day following President Harrison's appearance, declared that so far as the dispatch related to Mr. Cleveland it was absolutely without foundation, and that Mr. Cleveland had no idea of going West.

HAVE you seen the new and dainty neek. Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust? The

Melman Said to Have Turned State's

Evidence and Made a Confess LEAVENWORTH, Kan , Oct. 4 .- It is said that so inhumanly butchered on the reservati north of the city last March, has turned State's evidence, and has made a confession which shows that while he knew of it, Benson and the farmer's daughter were the only one that had an active part in the butchery.

COMPELLED TO DISGORGE.

the Operations of a Confidence Woman or the Continent, special ablegram to the Past-Disnates MUNICH, Oct. 4 .- Adela Spitzer, a well known confidence woman who has been imcity carrying with her \$10,000 worth of properto deposit in her nands by promises of exorbi-

tant interest. She was followed by two creditors and compelled to disgorge \$3,0 SILVERWARES, cut glass and clocks for bridal prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broadwa

and Locust. Destructive Prairie Fires. has been swept by prairie fires, which deproperty, leaving scores of farmers destitute. The heaviest losers are H. E. Denton, F. H. Lake, P. Long, Melom Adams, J. H. Adams and Wheeler Biger. These loss all their crops, residences and farm buildings. There is not a stick of timber left standing in the township. It is estimated that the loss will approximate \$100,000.

Convention at Anchor Hall, At the Anchor Hall on Broadway and La nominate Republican Representatives wards were not fully represented and adjournment until a later date was talked of. Ed Albright, who took an active part is the city Republican Convention, was prominent figure in last night's meeting. The District is entitled to four representatives but only two were nominated last night. They were Jno. F. Humann and Gottlieb Burman.

The Galvesten Barbor Improvements. GALVESTOR. Tex., Oct. 4.—The engineer in charge of the harbor works here, Maj Allen, left yesterday for Washington to join the Board of Engineers detailed to consider the contract for the completion of the Galvest narbor improvements as authorized by triver and harbor bill. The amount need for the first year's work is estimated by Ch Engineer Casey at \$1,000,000.

Lockwood Will Accept. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Hon. Daniel Lock-wood cabled from Paris to-day that he would accept the Democratic Congressional nemination in the Thirty-assond District. The convention will be held on Tuesday, and he will doubtless be nominated by acciamation.

Gon. Drayton Still Alive. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4 .- Gen. Thos. F.

Drayton, who was reported to be dying late last night, is still alive, though it is teared he cannot recover. His will is strong, but his advanced age, 65, is against him. He has taken a little light food to-day. bied at 113 Years.

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 4.—Edwin Stephenson, One of the oldest men in the United States, died here to-day, aged 118. His age is fully authenticated. JOHN M. WHITH and MR. W. E. ELLS WORTH have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the busi-ness interests of St. Louis.

LANGASTER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Amos Bills stabbed and killed George Roots, a colored boy, this atternoon, during a quarrel over some chest-nuts. Bills is 18 years old. He escaped to the mountains and at a late bour had not been arrested. Mr. F. L. Marshall,



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DIED.

BENTZEN-On the 3d inst., at 1 a. m., BERTHA BENTZEN, widow of the late U. F. W. Bentzen, Funeral on Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3933 North Twenty-fifth street. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

DONAHOE—On the 2d inst., at 4:30 p. m., ED-WARD DONAHOE, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Julia Donahoe.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 520 Arayle syence, on Sunday, the 5th inst. at 2 p. m., to St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

NOLTE-On Oct. 2, at 9:15 p. m., onr beloved daughter ELSA, aged I year, 4 months and 10 days.

1 Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 5337 N. Broadway, Sunday, Oct. 5, 3 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

O'LEARY-At S p. m. Friday, Oct. S, 1890, BER-NE, beloved son of Benjamin and Mary O'Leary, aged 4 years. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Sun-

day, Oct. 5, from the family residence, 5221 Claggett (St. Leuis) avenue, to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Four short years of earthly bliss,
One long day of cruel pain;
Then we closed our darling's eyes
And wave him back to God again.
New York and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. SANDS-On the 4th inst., at 7:07 a. m., Mr. JOHN C. Samps, at his residence, 1106 Chouteau avenue. Remains will be taken to Detroit for interment. Funeral services at residence Sunday at 6 p. m.
New York and Galveston (Tex.) papers please copy. Deceased was a member of Lock Ledge A. O.
U. W.

SMITH—At 1:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 3, PATRICK IMITH, aged 89 years. Funeral Sunday, a: 9 a. m., from residence, No. 2218 North Market street. Interment private. Dubuque (ic.) and Galena (Ili.) papers please

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Lrish and Gorman Table Linens, Nankins and Towels Irish and German Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, White, Scarlet. Mottled and Gray Blankets, Eider Down, Sateen and Calico Bed Comforters, Men's Tailor-Made Jersey and Cardigan Jackets, French Camel-Hair and Vienna Broche Shawls, Black and Colored Cloth and Cashmere Shawls, nd an Immense Stock of Domestic Dry Goods, all of

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THE COLORADO VISITORS.

PREPARATIONS FOR GIVING THEM GRAND RECEPTION ON MONDAY.

A Splendid Greeting to Be Given the Gr From the Rockies-Programme of En-Take Care of the Visitors-The Arrange-

A meeting was held at 8:30 last night in the directors' room of the Exposition building to make arrangements for the reception of Gov. J. A. Cooper of Colorado and those who will accompany him. Let-letters were received from Geo, Cooper stating that 100 citizens of Colorado, the majority of lies, would arrive in this city on Monday ning and would be quartered at the South ern. The following gentlemen were present

A REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING. E. O. Stanard, G. W. Parker, J. H. Terry, Geo. D. Bernard, A. H. Sampson, S. M. Kennard, T. B. Boyd, C. H. Bailey, R. C. Kerens, Geo. H. Morgan, C. A. Cox, F. Gaiennie, W. H. Thompson, H. Beneke, M. Bernheimer Liggett, A. S. Aloe, T. F. Meyer, L. Methudy, R. H. Stockton, J. D. Abeles, Joseph Nanson Vice-President Marcus Bernheimer of the Merchants' Exchange called the meeting to order, and John S. Moffitt acted as Secretary. On motion of William H. Thomson it was voted that a committee of ladies be requested to call upon the ladies of the Colorado delegation and take them in charge. A programme was adopted for the entertainment of the deputation while it is in the city. On Monday at 10 a. m. the Reception Committee will assemble at the Southern, where Mr. McMahon of the Colorado Board of Immigration and Statistics has secured quarters for the visitors, and escort them to the Exposition. Monday will be set apart as Colorado Day, and in the evening liayer Noonan and Gov. Cooper will deliver adresses at the Exposition. On Tuesday all the visitors will attend the Veiled Prophet's Ball, and on wednesday a grand reception will be given on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange at 18:80. On Thursday the Coloradeans will be arranged.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The following committees were appointed: Reception Committees were appointed: Reception Committee. E. O. Stanard, L. W. Parker, Geo. D. Barnard, R. H. Stockton, Thos. Booth, Byron Shoccratt, H. Beneke, Be Elseman, S. C. Bunn, J. H. Terry, T. F. Meyer, J. E. Liggest, T. B. Boyd, Jno. S. Maffit.

Committee on Fair Grounds—R. C. Kerens, voted that a committee of ladies be

Eiseman, S. C. Bunn, J. H. Terry, T. F. Mayer, J. E. Liggett, T. B. Boyd, Jno. S. Miffitt.

Committee on Fair Grounde—R. C. Kerens, L. M. Rumsey, J. M. Seilers, J. N. Booth, A. B. Ewing, C. C. Rainwater, J. C. Van Biarcem, C. F. Orthwein, L. Methudy, J. E. Liggett, J. P. Keiser, George H. Morgan, George W. Parker, J. O. Churchill, John T. Davis, D. Catlin, J. Hill, N. O. Nelson, T. H. West, J. A. Soudder, John S. Moffitt, A. Avah Mansur, Finance Committee—George D. Barnard, John H. Terry, H. E. Liggett, J. R. Case, A. D. Brown, G. C. Burns, A. S. Aloe, W. E. Schweppe, F. Shapleigh, W. H. Thomson, E. G. Seudder, Henry Beneke, B. O. Saunders, P. Shilton, J. B. Austin, J. Williamson.

Merchants' Exchange Committee—J. T. Davis, Judge John H. Terry, W. J. Lemp, E. G. Scudder, L. M. Rumsey, Thomas Booth, N. O. Nelson, D. D. Waiker, A. D. Brown, Samuel Cupples, Alvah Mansur, E. C. Simmons, C. E. Bailey, W. E. Schweppe, J. H. Brockmire, Daniel Catlin, W. A. Hargadine, R. S. Brockings, Aug. A. Busch, Theo. F. Meyer, Benj. Eiseman, J. D. Abeles, Chas. Orthwein, R. C. Kerens, S. O. Bunn, Adolphus Beckeler, Geo. D. Barnard, T. H. West, Conrad Fink, C. O. Rainwater, Chas. F. Gauss, Jacob Meyer, Wm. Senter, J. C. Van Blarcomm, W. H. Thomas, Chas. A. Cox, A. S. Aloe, E. C. Meacham, J. E. Liggett, Jas, G. Butler, Geo. W. Parker, Geo. H. Morgan, Dwight Treadway, John S. Moffitt, Frank Shapleigh, Marcus R. M. Serugga, D. H. Moson, R. D. Kohn, A. S. Allen, E. A. Busch, J. D. Goldman, Jerome Hill, W. M. Senter. Busch, J. D. Goldman, Jerome Hill, W. M. Senter.

Executive Committee—S. M. Kennard, E. O. Stanard, D. M. Houser, R. M. Scruggs, O. H. Turner, L. D. Kingsland, Jerome Hill, L. Methudy, C. H. Sampson, B. Nugent, Ellis Wainwright, Jos. Hill, T. B. Boyd.

Charles Parsons, J. C. Van Blancon, Walker Hill, Aivah Mansur, D. Nicholson, E. C. Simmons, Samuel Cupples, E. C. Kehr, C. E. Barney, L. M. Rumsey, Geo. M. Wright, J. D. Bæcome, F. A. Aann, Edgar D. Tilton, Smith P. Galt, J. E. McKeighan, I. B. Case, Sam M. Breckinridge, A. C. Stewart, F. G. Niedringhaus, W. M. Kinsey, Nathan Frank.

Chairman Geo. D. Barnard has called a meeting of the Finance Committee at 10 o'clock on Monday, and the Reception Committee will assemble at the Southern Hotel at the same hour. The Fair Grounds Committee will assemble at the Southern Hotel at the same hour. The Fair Grounds Committee will assemble at the Southern Hotel at the same hour. The Fair Grounds Committee will assemble at the Southern Hotel at the same hour. The Fair Grounds Committee will assemble at 10 o'clock on Wednesday.

THE RATHBONE CASE.

Another Move Made Yesterday Which Fur ther Complicates Matters. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Another move was made in the sensational Rathbone case today. Richard W. Rathbone, Jr., has been made defendant in the divorce filed by his wife, and now the husband comes forward and begins legal proceedings against the alleged destroyer of his home, Dr. D. J. Chis-hoim. The plaintiff demands \$75,000 damages for criminal relations with his wife and alienation of her affections. Neither Mr. Rath-

An important question in the case is whether Rathbone will obtain the dector's arrest on a capias. The only admission that could be obtained from the dector's friends on this score was: "It may come later." The plaintiff expects to file a declaration in a day or two and then he will begin obtaining depositions. When these are made public they will furnish interesting reading. Dr. Chisholm is said to be quite wealthy. His practice is said to have brought him a good income and the report is that he owns property in New York City and some in Chicago.

Prohibitionists at Carlyle, Ill.

CARLYLE, Ill., Oct. 4. - The Prohibition Con leeted two ex- Democrats and three!ex-Repubfices. The following ticket was named: Clerk Frank McFarland of Huey; Treasurer, James Means of Carlyle; Judge, Edward Case, Carlyle; Sheriff, Erastus Nichols, Huey; Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Jennie

Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Jennie Sproul, Huey.

There will be three county tickets in the field next fall, Democratic, F. M. B. A. and Prohibition. As the Republicans are supporting the farmers the Democrats will have to work hard to win in this district. The assembly was addressed by Dr. W. W. Edwards of Lebanou. A resolution was adopted indorsing the Prohibition State ticket.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4. - The jury in the case of John Henderson, on trial in the Christian Circuit Court, charged with the murder

The Hebrew Trades Congress

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The much-talked-of Congress of the United Hebrew trades was formally begun at Clarendon Hall this after neon. The Congress is composed of ninety-five delegates from different parts of the country, who represent thirty-five different pranches of industry. The Congress will last for some days. The work of receiving creden-tials took up the greater part of the day and put little else was done towards forming a national organization, which is the object of the convention. The Congress will resume to-morrow morning at Clarendon Hall. HE PLAYED CHESS.

The Singular Cause Ascribed for a Brillian Man's Degradation.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 4. - In the arrest and committal of Fred Elder of Detroit for vagrancy is written the close of the life of one of the brightest newspaper men Michigan ever saw. Fifteen years ago Eider, who had graduated at Amhearst College with had graduated at Amheerst College with high honors and obtained his degree from the law school, came te Michigan as a newspaper man. His mind was of the brightest, keenest hind. His memory was phenomenal. He could call to mind the very page and paragraph of any quotation from Blackstone or Kent and was a perfect encyclopedia on Shakspears. It was his misfertune to learn to play chess. At length his love for chess overcame his desire for amything else and he lost his position. Step by step he drifted down, sacrificing anything for his game. At length his apjendid constitution broke and he turned up the wreck he is to-day.

CAPTURE BY THE BROTHERBOOD. The Cincinnati National League Club Sold

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4 .- The Cincinnati Na-

tional League Club was sold to-day to the rotherhood for \$38,000. The Brotherhood people came here with the money ready to the purchase, but there was a hitch in the deal owing to the fact that the Brotherhood wanted a contract with the Cincinnati players delivered with the club. This players delivered with the ciub. This could not be done, as the men had not been signed, owing te premature explosions of the proposed deal in the newspapers. The Brotherhood, however, said they did not care for any players except Muliane, McPhee and Bellily, and the whole deal was delayed in trying to get these men to sign contracts, they asking enormous salaries and big bonuses out of the purchase money. After a great deal of talking on both sides the men finally came to terms and signed contracts and the Cincinnati Base Ball Club now belongs to the Brotherhood. F. H. Brunell, Al Johnson and John M. Ward represented the Brotherhood and President Harry Stern and Secretary A. S. Stern the Cincinnatis. One of the articles of agreement is that the Mesers. Stern shall not engage in the base ball business in Cincinnati directly or indirectly without the consent of the Players' League people.

THE EIGHTH WEEK. What Is Being Done by the Mississippi Con

stitutional Convention. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 4.-The eighth week o Superintendent of Education was continued as a constitutional office by the close vote of 45 to 43. The proposition was not to abolish the office, but to make it an office subject to the will of the Legislature. Hereafter the school fund will be as large as, if not larger, according to

the taxable property, than any continued to Union.

The \$30,000 appropriated by the Legislature being exhaulted, the convention passed an ordinance directing the Auditor to honor the certificates of the convention by issuing his warrants on the Treasury to meet the further expenses of the convention. The Auditor referred the ordinance to the Attorney-General and there was considerable excitement over the rumor that that officer would say the ordinance was invalid for the reason that the convention did not possess the power to make an appropriainvalid for the reason that the convention did not possess the power to make an appropria tion. This would have left \$5,000 due mem-bers and employes, with only two-thirds of the work of the convention. At a late hould this afternoon, however, the opinion was rendered that the ordinance was valid.

A Dunning Postal Card.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4 .- A prominen young physician of this city, Dr. J. Gill Allen, has been arrested for sending a dun by postal card. J. H. McKay of oy postai card. J. H. McKay of Indianapolis was a patient of Allen, and Allen claims his services were worth \$100, but as McKay was young Allen made his bill \$10. This McKay failed to pay and Allen sent him postul cards requesting the money. In one he expresses strongly a belief that McKay wishes to "best" him. Allen gave bond in the Federal Court. The penalty is \$100.

His Accounts Were Found Correct.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4 .- The Times-Dem spection of ex-Postmaster McGregor's acounts has been made by a special government agent and as far as known they were found correct. Mr. McGregor, it is reported, left for New York on the 2d. His bondsmen to-day placed ex-Postmaster John O'Conpor in charge of the office.

An Old-Time Rally Looked For.

NOROMIS, Ill., Oct. 4 .- An old-time Demjoining town in this (Montgomery) county, next Tuesday. Hon. Edward Lane, Congressman from this (the Seventeenth Illinois) dis trict, Hon. E. S. Wilson of Olney, candidate for State Treasurer, and other prominen

A Benevolent Enterprise.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 4,-Prominent Masons net here to-day to consider the prepriety of using some \$25,000 now the hands of the Grand Ledge to the hands of the Grand Ledge to erect a dormitory here where board will be free to orphans of Masons who may wish to attend the State University, tuition in which is free. A committee of five was appointed to prepare an address to be submitted to the

A Huge Mining Deal. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4 .- One of the largest deals in mining land in this southwestern diswere the Center Creek Mining Co., who have

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Ernest Rial, cashier for business house in Omaha, Neb., was arrested as he was going aboard the steamer Servia to sail for Europe. The arrest was in conse oduce bail for him, but the Justice refuse

The Count of Paris.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Comte de Paris and the members of his party were entertained at a dinner given in their honor by Gen. Butterfeld at the Union League Club to-night. No information or details of the affair could be obtained, Gen. Butterfield saying that it was a private dinner.

Indian Relies Uncovered.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 4.-James Atkison, a farmer living near the high banks on the Okaw River, five miles south of here, while digging a cellar on his place last week uncovered several skulls—supposed to be those of Indians—together with a lot of stone crowns, flints and other Indian relies of

A Valuable Find,

DESMOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.-In Coon River near Perry, a small town thirty miles from Jeweler Frank Wewitt recently sent about twenty to Chicago, and they were proneunced frat-class and brought good prices. They were found in live clams, which are numer-ous in the river bed.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4 .- Dave Conger was thrown from his wagon crossing the railroad to night and killed instantly. His head struck the railroad iron. He came from Michigan. SUNNY, SMILING AIX.

THE MOST POPULAR EUROPEAN WATERING PLACE THIS LAST SUMMER.

Why Aix-les-Bains Distance All Rivals—The Prince of Wales' Homburg Dinners—The Daughter of the Count de Paris Who May Be Regent of Portugal-A Dinner



spite of the continued leveliness of the weather the European watering places are becoming rapidly depopulated in favor of

samed gentleman has not made as deep an mpression on the social life of the place as usual. He has created no sensation, has brought forward no new American beauty and has contented himself with dining daily on the terrace in company with chosen groups posing the party being different every day. ages thus selected to share the repast of the heir to the British throne are always expected to pay not only for their own dinners but for that of their distinguished host as well. I wonder if rumor really tells the truth on this

checked by

A CORDON OF POLICEMEN

who compelled the spectators to move on
and set a guard around the mysterious brown
patch on the pawement, till the wires which
had produced it could be put a stop to. Meannad produce at could be put a stop to. Mean-while all Paris is being torn to pieces, so far as its principal streets are concerned, for the purpose of installing the electric light here there and everyhere. May the electric cur-rents, if diverted from their legitimate chan-nels, produce only amusement as they did the other day, and not ghastly tragedies as so often has happens heretofers. lie has been quietly and steadily assuming a prominent and authoritative position at the Court of Lisbon. Her husband, the yeung King Don Carlos, has been in an ailing condition for some time. He looks the very picture of health, being stout and fair and fresh colored, with an open, genial countenance, but he has been too ill even te sign decuments, and that before the attack of typhoid fever, from which he is now suffering, was fully declared. In fact, it was a hunting party, which he insisted upon attending in spite of the state of his health, that brought about the fever. He was not able to be present at the recent review of health, that brought about the fever. He was not able to be present at the recent review of his army, so the young Queen doaned her riding habit, mounted her horse, and, calling the principal ladies of her court around her, went forth and reviewed the troops in her husband's stead to the immense enthusiasm of both officers and soldiers. Should Don Carlos die er sink into confirmed ill-health, his spirited wife would become the Regent of the kingdom as guardian for her eldest son the LITTLE PRINCE OF BEHA, who is only \$ years old, so, with a long minority before her, she would have as ample time and opportunity to exercise her talents at reigning as Donna Christina, the Queen Regent of Spain, has enjoyed. Queen Amelie is just 25. She is a lady of great strength of character, and when she first arrived in Portugal she quietly but firmly opposed all attempts made at domineering over her by her imperious mother-in-law, Queen Maria Pla. That energetic lady. Victor Emmanus!

Paris, where rooms at the principal hotels are at a premium. Mrs. J. C. Ayer has arrived at the Hotel les-Bains. The two

son at Homburg, the Prince of Wales and Prince Bismarck have place of summer reresort. The first-

casion. Ah, who can guess? Aix-les-Bains has, I think, proved the most fashionable and the most frequented of the watering places this season. The throng of visitors has been very great since the beginning of August, the arrivals having been numbered by the throusand. And as the regular season there does not close before the pending consideration of the report of the end of October, the exquisite weather we are now enjoying will tend to increase the number of newcomers for the next six weeks. Aix has this summer enjoyed an incontestable advantage over all its rivals; it is warm would seem, but what with snow in Switzer land and inundations in the Engodine and rain everywhere else, people have been

land and inundations in the Engodine and rain everywhere size, people have been chilled with the cold and curied up with the dampness and generally made miserable by the dampness and generally made miserable by the UNGENIAL TEMPERATURE

UNGENIAL TEMPERATURE

at almost every other watering place in Europe. Suany, smiling aix has alone held her own and has enjoyed an undiminished popularity. The artistic coterie there just now is unusually brilliant. The younger Coquelin, the famous drawing room singers of the London season M. Isidore de Lara, Col. Mapleson, Mme. Nevada-Falmer and Dr. Pelmer, and the Countess de Miradia (Mme. Christine Nileson), are among the newest arrivais. Foor Mme. Nilseon met with as add loss on her departure from Parls which has decidedly east a gloom over the first days of her stay at Aix. Her pet dog, a beautiful and valuable animal, to which she was greatly attached, was run over and crushed by a car at the railway station while she was greatly attached, was run over and crushed by a car at the railway station while she was greatly attached, was run over and crushed by a car at the railway station while she was greatly attached, was run over and crushed by a car at the railway station while she was greatly attached, was run over and crushed by a car at the railway station while she was waiting for the train for Aix to start. She caused the manuled remains of the poor animal to be brought to her and had them conveyed with her to Aix, where she had them interved; which shows that the great prima domas has a link and feeling hearing wires have been marking a sensulton on the Paris boulevards, as they do in the United States occasionally, only it was fortunately a comical and not a trapic failer. On the gayest and most frequented of all the Parisian thoroughfares, the Boulevard des Italiens, a great brown appropriate to give way to most undignified impulses. Men hopped up and down and used professionally, only it was fortunately a comical and not a trapic failer. On the gayest and most frequ

Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

The Wall Street King to Charter One to Ge

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-If pending negotiations to charter a first-class ocean steamship for When the yacht Atalanta was first advertised ing a two years' tour around the world, which Mr. Gould now contemplates, was about to be consummated. The only stum-bling-block was the superstitious ylews entertained by the Wall street

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Miss Hooper of Smith field. Jasper County, a few miles from Joplin was awakened a night or two ago by discovering a man's arm under her pillow. She kept still, but began coughing, when the man slipped under the bed. She then got up and called to her brother that she was choking. He came, and she softly told him of the burglar's presence. Having no arms in the house, they left the room. Next morning the intruder was found gone through a window left open by him. Nothing is reported to have been steles.

A Singular Accident.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.-Isaac Redford, Fourteenth street this morning, and saved his

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4 .- Hon. John J. Lentz President of the Thurman Club, telegraphs Cleveland accepts the invitation of the club te

Tried to Kill Himself. John Reed of 2618 Thomas street, a marrie Grady's house, 1304 Chestnut street, suffering moved to the City Hespital and will recover. He had recently lost his position with the Mu-nicipal Electric Light Co. and it is though tried to kill himself.



find out if any new deplace in the case. "Dead men don't hide themselves," continued the sage Chief of of Police as he rumi-

nated on the subject. 'He will turn up in a day or two, perhaps in an hour, all right side up with care." In spite of this assurance from the Chief, bowever, Thomas Mabrey has lost all confiand has nearly decided to give up the search. longer to see what they can do. It to be the opinion of everyone that Mabrey is still alive and will turn up all theories advanced by the police that the with bachelor friends, and becoming intoxicated, missed his train and was then ashamed

Yesterday Detective Archambeault accomman, to the City Hospital and St. Vincent's. he had been taken there, but a careful search proved unavailing. Mr. J. A. Lee of the Mabrey on a visit to numerous tailoring establishments

were Hangan's large general store, Young-er's millinery store and Stone's grocery and dry goods. At this writing it is under cen-trol, though it is feared the frame portion of the town may ge. Present loss, \$40,000; half covered by insurance. Natural gas started the fire.

The name on the card is that of a rival of Mabrey for the hand of Miss Morgan, but the initials are wrong, although this could easily occurred from the fact that Mabrey was no personally acquainted with the man. The Post-Dispatch man called at the hotel, having a picture of Mabrey's rival, and asked Chief Clerk Bass Headerson if he had seen such a man there. He replied that he had not and no such looking man had been there, although they may have met in the rotunda. He finally remembered that a few days ago a boy called at the hotel with a slip of paper on which was written the name T.J.—, but the man was not at the hotel on the same that he hotel with a slip of paper on which was written the name T.J.—, but

THE MABREY MYSTERY.

DOLLAR FOR NINETY CE

With our usual enterprise we will make FAIR WEEK notable by offering to the strangers visiting

our city and to the citizens of St. Louis

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT

From price of every article in our immense establishment. Our prices always being the lowest this

will be an occasion which should not be overlooked by any housekeeper in need of anything in

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves Household Goods

Of which we are Showing the Finest Assortment in the City.

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SWEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

GUITERWAN, GLASER &



THE MABREY MYSTERY.

THE POLICE AND HIS FRIENDS STILL HUNTING FOR THE DONIPHAN EDITOR.

Chief Harrigan Confident That the Mississ Man Is Alive, and Will Be Found Seen —The Detectives Visit the Mospitals—A Prebable Explanation of the Disappearance.

OU can go home and tell the young lady that Mabrey when he called at the Four Courts to find out if any new devalonment had taken woman's home I'll wager they'll flad Mabrey."

BOSTON'S SUBURBS. ovely Drives and Haunts of Celebrates how lovely the Boston suburbs are and how nany haunts of celebrated people there are to

Interstate Grocer accompanied Mr. Thomas

lice officer and cab driver is a seir-constituted detective for the purpose of securing the reward.

The police yesterday discovered in St. Louis a woman known to be a friend of the defeated rival of the missing man, and it was thought probable that she was the one who either wrote the anonymous letters or mailed them for the writer, but a cless questioning of her by Chief Harringan falled to elicit any information or furnish any clew to the mystery. The man who is thought to have written the letters and to be implicated in the disappearance of Mabrey has been located in a small Kentucky tews, where he has been employed as a civil engineer. A letter was received in this city from him by an acquaintance, dated Tuesday, but it could have been mailed by some other person. A telegram has been sent to the contractor for whom he works to discover whether he has been absent or net.

AC HE WHICH HAVE CLUB.

A clue which may prove a valuable one was found last night by a POST-DISPATCH reporter in relation to the Mabrey case.

In one of the pocacts of Mabrey's clothes, which were left at the hotel, was a slip of paper with the following name written on it:

MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Don't Fall to Examine Our Folding Beds. Finest and Cheapest in America.

BOSTON'S SUBURBS.

those who have visited the

be found round about. This is the way two

New Yorkers write of a week spent in tread-

ABOUT TOWN.

Caused by Natural Gas.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 .- A special from

Johnsonburg, Pa., says: At 8 o'clock this

morning fire broke out, which at 9 o'clock

Smith and Brown Facts.

From the New York Times.

NXIOUS IMPORTERS THRONG THE NE YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Into Effect - The Crowd of Wate Waiting the Arrival of Precious Cargo -Windom Implered to Grant Dela Scenes and Incidents of the Novel Sit

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- All day long the noise of battle rolled about the rotunda and co Congress sitting in Washington has de-

bill as amended should into force on the 7th day of October which is next Monday. The crowd of importers about the Custom-house has been im mense all the evening and the excitement ras ligh. Millions were at stake. One man can everybody was so anxiously awaiting. If the

New Yorkers write of a week spant in treading the by-paths through these charming places, says a writer in the New York Press: "On leaving Boston we came to the famous Mascosmom House at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The house was bought by Junius Brutus Booth, and is now owned by Agnes Booth. It is quite a resort for the members of the dramatic profession. We drove to the beautiful Magaolia Point, which is another seaside resort, two miles from Manchester. From there we came down to the very northeast corner or extreme and of \$28,000. A liquor importer, who was waiting for 3,00 gallons of Holland gin, jostled elbows with

were anxiously looked for. The kendam, with her eighty cases Sumatra tobacco and a general ca



Hot coffee free at

Arr's VISITORS' WEEK.

See to-day's Globe-Democrat and Republic for full particulars of Barr's Great Fair Week Sale. Wm. Barr D. G. Co., 6th, Olive and Locust, St. Louis.



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FRANCIS' FRIENDS

Barr's.

They Fought and Defeated a Resolution to Indorse Senator Cockrell.

Five Conventions to Make Nominations for the Missouri General Assembly Held Last Night.

aterial Nomination in the Thirtieth strict-C. C. Mamtt's Man, Thomas Deckery, Nominated for the Sunate-The Thirty-second District-Fred Espenchied Bests John Brady in the Thirty-fourth District-Nominations for the Legislature-General Politics.

There were five important conventions held the city last evening. Three were held Democrats nominate for State Senators the Thirtleth, Thirty-second and Thirtyourth districts and the others were under depublican auspices. There were seven conventions on the cards last evening and y Republicans and these were ordered by the Committee to select candidates the lower branch of the Legislature two conventions were held, however, for the reason that the deal between the Repubbosses and the Labor leaders not in the shape that both des wanted it. The conventions in the Second and Third Districts were deferred and was understood last night that professional labor politicians to be thrown overboard on the theory that the Republicans could not advance the interests of the ticket by the consummation of such a deal. The conventions in the Second and Third districts will be held to morrow, and if some of the leaders have their way the Union Labor bosses will receive

but little quarter.

The Democrats had three Senatorial Conventions on the programme last evening and they were held in every case. The Thirlieth District meeting resulted in the selection of E. F. Stone of the House of Del selection of E. F. Stone of the House of Deligates, who is pledged to support Senator Vest. In the Thirty-second District in the nomination of Y. Mr. Dockery, who was put in the race by Chairman C. C. Maillt of the State Central Committee and the Thirty-fourth in the selection of ex-City Treasurer F. F. Espencheid, who defeated School Director Jchn Brady. Brady has been a strong advecate of John J. O'Neill in the Ninth Congressional District squabble and to the surprise of many School Director Macklin and Hugh Brady, rabid anti-O'Neill Democrats, went into the convention in his interest. Brady was beaten, however, and Mr. Espenchied, who will vote for Senator Vest, received the nomination. who will vote for Senator Vest, received the momination.

In the Thirtieth District Convention the anti-Francis Democrate tried hard to pledge the nomines to vote for Cockrell in 1898, as well as for Vest in '91. The motion to this effect was lost however, and Mr. E. F. Stone, who received the nomination, will, according to his pledge, be called upon to vote for Vest in the event of his election, but in 1898 he can yote either for or ragainst Senator Cockrell.

The Thirty-second District Convention was deminated by C. C. Maffitt and Mr. Dockers, who received the nomination, was brought out by the political advocates of the Chairman of the State Committee. The Thirty-second District Convention imposed no pledges whateveron the nominee and Mr. Dock ery is free to vote for whomsoever he pleases for United States Senator. It was understood, however, after the convention

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The Nemination for Criminal Judge.

Judge Normile was yery much exercised over the published statement that his nomination was solely due to the decision of the conference of the bosses. He says that he made no canvass until the past few days, because he did not expect an opposing candidate. Speaking of his nomination Judge Normile yesterday said:

"Permit me to say that the reference to me in yesterday's issue of the POST-DISPATCR is inaccurate. I have had no conversation whatever with Mr. Carlisle or his friends on the subject of Jury Commissioner, a position when it comes up next May, for I don't know whether I shall be on the bench them. In addition I have heard from shifts friends of this gentless in for this position when it comes up next May, for I don't know whether I shall be on the bench them. In addition I have heard from shifts friends of this gentless in the late Convention.

The memination of the gubernatorial chair.

Turner Hall, for the purk may dit was chosen Chairman of the convention. Henry Alt was chosen Chairman of the convention, and Wm. Haefiner was made Temporary Secretary. The Jith, Seventh, Ninth, Mard Turner Hall, for the purish on the mornion and the next state Legislature. Henry Alt was chosen Chairman of the convention, and Wm. Haefiner was made Temporary Secretary. The Jith was chosen the filter on the next State Legislature. Henry Alt was chosen the filter was made Temporary

ing the judgeship, and, caimly discussing the convenition, said:

"I announced my candidacy on or about the 15th day of Sentember, which gave me ample time to make the canvass; for Judge Normile, under the impression that there would be no opposition, had done but little looking to a renomination. The reason I deferred to so late a date making a positive announcement of my candidacy, was in order to assure myself that there would be no caucus. I was finally persuaded that a fair fight, without any caucus dictation, would be given, and I accordingly entered upon an active canvass and rallied my support throughout the city."

active canvass and railied my support throughbut the city."
"Was any caucus held?"
"I don't know. On last baturday it seemed
to me and my friends that we had Judge
Normile beat, but on Monday things seemed
to have changed, and I heard talk on the
street, and it was in the air that a caucus had
been held and that I would not be nominated.
I did not believe the statements at the time."
"What was the source of your information?"
"Simply statements made by those interested in politics and who try to keep posted
on pol tical topics. I went ahead, however,
and pressed my cause up to the
nominating ballot, but it was, under
the circumstances, of no possible
avail. I feel no regrets, however, and
cherish no resentments. Am again engaged
in giving active attention to my professional
business at the old stand and am ready to
render my services to the party and the ticket
whenever and wherever they may be
needed."

Seth W. Cobb was nominated for Representative in Congress from the Ninth District morning. It was an exceedingly tame affair. Everyone knew what was to be done and just that thing was done. Edward C. Kerr, who had himself been spoken of as a candidate, nominated Mr. Cobb in a speech on national issues intended for a larger audience than was there assembled. Coal Oil Inspector J. Griff Prather seconded he nomination and Mr. Cob's was chosen by acciamation.

Then Mr. Cobb was summoned from the barroom. He spoke and the delegates went out odrink at his expense.

The new Congressional Committee selected is as follows: morning. It was an exceedingly tame affair.

The new Congressional Committee Selected is as follows:
First—Charles McCormick,
Second—John A. Sheridan.
Third—Edward E. Guion.
Fifteenth—M. B. Sippe.
Seventeenth—M. B. Sippe.
Seventeenth—Merin Moore.
Twentieth—Richard Ahearn.
Twenty-first—L. W. Blinke.
Twenty-first—L. W. Blinke.
Twenty-fourth—Anthony Stuever.
Twenty-fourth—One precinct added to
Twenty-second Ward.
Twenty-second Ward.
Twenty-seventh—L. M. Mitchell, Fred
Walsh.

Walsh.

The Twenty-fourth, having only one precinct in the district, was tagged on to the Twenty-second Ward committeeman.

The Twenty-seventh, which covers a good deal of territory, was given to the committeemen, with only one vote in the committee.

Trying to Bring Out N. O. Nelson, An independent movement to bring N. O. Nalson out for Congress in the Ninth District

has been started by Dr. Henry S. Chase, who

them? If you will jot, then hereafter cease to complain of 'political bosses.' And also cease to complain of unjust le islation. The 'Australian System'
in Missouri allows nomination by petition. You now
have the opportunity to put in nomination for this
district a man thoroughly known as a
competent business man; of excelent reput
tation for integrity, intelligence and knowledge
of political and industrial science. The friends of
free tr-de hereby put N. O. Nelson in nomination
for Congress as you see below. No money will be
spent in this canvass. I alone am responsible for
this circular, but I wish to do any duty as a citizen
and I wish others to de the same." Below this follows the form for making nom-inations by petition under the Australian sys-tem. A blank space is left for signatures. About 600 names have been obtained and the

The First District Nominees.

The Republicans of the First Missouri Dis-Turner Hall, for the purpose of nominating depresentatives to the next State Legislature

platform. Mr. Rinsey spoke of the importance of the late measures adopted by Congress and praised Speaker Reed. He said that the conduct of the Republicans in the late Congress was sufficient claim on the people's gratitude.

Thomas B. Rogers was then called upon and enthusiastically received. His remarks were brief. After some centusion Daniel Siemund made a short address and was followed at some length by Collector Ziegenhein, who in turn gave place to Billy Hobbs. After a few more remarks the convention adjourned.

The Thirtieth District Demogratic Senatoria Carlinie of the Democratic City Committee, i Uhrig's Cave Hall, shortly after 8 o'clock last

The Resultionn Senatorial conventions will be meld to morrow evening.

The Thissenth Ward Jackson Club held a re-

moved that the nomines be instructed to support Senator George G. Vest for re-election.
Robert W. Goode went Mr. Masterson one better with an ame ded motion that the nominee pledge himself to support Senator Vest and do the same for Senator Cockrell in 1882. Gov. Francis' friends in the convention did not like Goode's motion, and worked hard to prevent its passage. They did not like the idea of including Cockrell in the pledge of the nominee.

John E. Nolan of the Twantisth Ward came to the rescue of Gov. Francis. He did not think the Senatorial candidate should be asked to pledge himself to support Cockrell. He was willing that the candidate should support Vest but he objected to wresting such a sweeping pledge from the nominee. On the roll call Geode's amendment was defeated by a vote of \$4 to 8. The motion as to Senator Vest's indorsement was then adopted. Nominations were then declared in order and W. H. Swift presented John W. Drabelle, an ex-member of the Legislature, in a speech in which he said that the gentlemen he named would support both Vest and Occkrell.

E. F. Stone of the Twenty-eight Ward was placed in nomination by Daniel O'Gunnell Tracy, and Mr. Tracy made a speech in which he referred to Mr. Stone's career in the Hewase of

E. F. Stone of the Twenty-eighth Ward was placed in nomination by Daniel O'Conneil Tracy, and Mr. Tracy made a speech in which he referred to Mr. Stone's career in the Heuse of Delegates, and said his record in that body ought to insure his election. Mr. Boogher of the same delegation also made a speech in seconding Mr. Stone's nomination, and Mr. Mahan of the Twentisth Ward performed the same service for Mr. Drabeile. The roll was then called, and Stone received the nomination by the following vote: THE BALLOT, Stone. Drabelle.

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THE BALLOT. Brown. Dockery.

Dockery's nomination was made unanimous and the convention then adjourned. Fred Espenschied for Senator.

Fred Espenschied was nominated last night by the Democrats of the Thirty-fourth Sena-North St. Louis Turner Hall. The only

North St. Louis Turner Hall. The only names brought into nomination before the conventios were those of John Brady, the free book school Directors and Fred Espenschied. There was trouble in the Brady ranks, and in their squabble they lost their candidate, and those who could not get what they wanted went against Brady and voted for Espenscheid. Mr. Espenscheid said after the convention had adjourned that he was rather surprised, as he had not seriously considered making the race until he was brought before the convention last night.

In the Race to Stay.

Daniel E. Slegmund, the Republican nomconsiderably disturbed to-day over un-

from the race.

'I do not know from what source such reports emanated," said Mr. Siegmund, but I wish to say emphatically that I have no such intention as has been attributed to me. I received the nomination in a very handsome manner and I am in the race to stay."

A Convention Postponed.

Legislative District, called to meet at Central owing to a quorum not being present. Only

Fatled to Nominate. Representatives to the State Legislature from the Thirty-fourth District was held last night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, on Twon-

large meeting last evening at St. Boniface's Hall. The candidacy of M. J. Courtney for Justice of the Peace was indorsed.

The Rinkelville Democratic Club met al Ridkel's Grove last evening and ratified the nominations made in the City Democratic Convention.

The "Prosecr Guards," a colored Republican club of the Third Ward will have a ratification meeting to morrow evening at Antoine's Chapel at 729 South Second street. Antoine's Chapel at 729 South Second street.

The Sixth Ward Cleveland Club met iast evening at Eleventh and Branch streets and indorsed ex-Congressman O'Neili or Congress. The factional fight which caused the interference of the State Committee was discussed, and all the members agreed to turn out and look to Mr. O'Neili's Interests at the primary election sext friday, which will be held under the auspices of the State organization.

FOOLISHNISS AND CONCEIT.

The Less a Man Knows the More He Talks

From the Boston Horald. The less a man knows the more he talks are dumb," they are like human beings who man who talks continuously, and who is not in intellect above the average man, must say many foolish things. The foolish man does

a new occupation for intelligent women. The average servant does not understand the management of the beautiful and somewhat intricate lamps which are now seen in every well furnisand house. She will break the elegantly decorated glebe or be sub with oil the delicate silk shade. She will spoil the thread by wrenching with her untutored hands. She will put in awick too small and provoke an explosion, and will crowd in a wick too large and clys the delicate wheels. She will leave them infilled sta critical time, or she will fill then while standing in their places upon the library table and pertune the table scarf with the surplus oil. She will do everything the she should not do and leave undone much that should be done. All this trouble has given place to the projessional artist, who knows she appreciates the artistic excellence of the cligant lamp and cares for the it as it should be cared for. She is, in many case, one "who has esen better days" and who is obliged to resort to some honorable occupation for a livelihool. She contracts with private families to case for their parior lamps by the week or by the month, and she comes daily, or as often as is necessary, to perform her task. She has studied lamps as carefully as the vertinarah has studied horses, and she understands it their aliments and all their needs and rejulrements, and those who put their lamps is ner charge are sure to find them always shining and always trimmed, if, like those of the tise virgins, they are not always burning. Here is an opportunity for some Boston woma to earn a good living easily and hohestly

Fatally Stabbed.

RECORLYN N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Antonie Bossi, an

A DUEL TO DEATH.

A Terrible Tragedy Enacted Last Night on Ninth and La Beaume Streets.

John Feeney, After Stabbing William O'Donnell Several Times, Is Shot and Killed.

Anna Myers, Who Was Indirectly the Cause of It-Feeney Broke Into the House, Knife in Hand, and Without Word of Warning Began His Deadly Assault-McDonnell's Statement of the Af-

About 10 o'clock last night, Wm. O'Donnell

Asset man in the single above the average mas, must any many boulds militare. The foolists are as a comparison fail. The same and the s

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dom as a township of one house, and the sell-tary male adult inhabitant is deprived of his vote because of the fact that there are no overseers to make out a votere' list, and no church or public building on which to publish one, if made. On several occasions unsuccessful claims have been made for an occunier's vote before the revising barrister at Keswick, and this year one of the registration agents served a notice of claim upon the assistant overseer of the adjoining township of Underskiddaw, but the official refused to have anything to do with it, in the ground that he outle not saddle his township with the duty and expenses of another. The sensat of the house is the shapherd of Skiddaw forest a forest without a tree.

From the St. James Garette.
A writer in the North China Daily News reevidences of having been subjected to a tuselo. He had two fatal wounds in this head, one a knife stab in the right tourple and the other a bullet wound which entered into the left side of the nose and ranged upward into the brain. No care had been given to the body and it was left to le there uncared for until morning. The pockets of Feeney's clothing were all turned inside out and those who searched him after he was dead did not even take the trouble to turn them back. The blotches of blood were left on his face and no one seemed to enter the body new. Feeney was a tail; robust, smooth-shaves young man whose hands gave evidence that he was a hard worker.

O'DONNELL's STATEMENT.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 4.-John McLa WILKESBARE, Pa., Oct. 4.—John McLaughlin and James Loftus were badly burned this
afternoon by an explosion of gas in No. 4
shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. at Pittston. The gas had accumulated in as
unused chamber, which the men entered with
naked lights. The men were driven up
against the rib by the force of the explosion
with terrific violence, inflicting injuries
which, together with their burns, may result
in their death.

A Meeting of Mormon Leaders Salt Lake, Oct 4.—The leaders of the Mor-mon Church met in semi-annual conference to-day, George Q. Cannon presiding. President Woodruff dolivered an ad-dress, in which he gave thanks for the prosperity of the church. He had recently "talked behind the yell with Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and was encouraged greatly."

On next Wendesday evening, Oct. 8, See fifth lodge of the Order of Eris in the city will be instituted at Bowman's H il Breventh and Locust streets. A preliminary meeting was beld at the old Elix Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, on Tuesday evening last. Considerable business was transacted during the evening pertaining to the instituting of the lodge. This lodge will be composed principally of business men and clerks.

price and under the same guarantee), but with those who prefer to come here, we will contract to care them or refund all money and pay entire expense of coming, railread fare and hotel bills. Write for ref-

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LABOR NOTES.

Belations Strained-Coal Mining Looking

Up-Labor Matter. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—An Ishpeming (Mich.) special to the Tribune says: The mining companies of Marquette County last night returned an answer to the miners' petion asking for five shifts on night work for week and an eight-hour day on Saturday, refusing the request. The day shift men here quit at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the night shift men did not go to work to night. There are 4,000 miners in Isipeming and 10,000 in the county. The relations between the mines and the men are somewhat strained.

The Knights Must Go.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-It is reported that the management of the New York Central Railroad was asked by other labor organizations to drive the Knights of Labor from the service of the company. It is not generally known but it is asserted Webb's latest order not only has approval of some of the organizations, but that the Central manaximent has been actually requested by the representatives of the locomotive and firemen's brotherhoods to drive the Knights of Labor out of the system. A committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it is asserted, went so far as to tell Mr. Webb that the Central Co. would have to choose between the engineers' organization and that of the Knights. There is no opposition on the part of the Central's management to any labor organization whatever, excepting the Knights. In fact all of the others are encouraged and supported. to drive the Knights of Labor from the service

Trouble in Handling Freight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The reduced force of men at work on the Adams Express Co.'s pier in Jersey City found much difficulty last night in handling the freight, and in consenight in handling the freight, and in consequence the freight was piled up almost to the roof. The men have been compelled to work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day, and even the "green" hands have begun to show signs of diesatisfaction. Last night Caller Marshall, who had been with the company for five years, and Southern Freight Entry Clerk Pheips resigned because of the number of hours they have heen compelled to work. This added to the difficulty of handling the freight. Asst. Supt. Frank Richardson tried to do the work that had been done by Pheips, but he was compelled to give up. Supt. Mc-Williams had charge of the men and was using all of his efforts to get the freight cleared.

Green Bands Kicking.

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Coal Mining Looking Up.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 4. - The coal trade ion is improving, and it is believed that the coming winter will be one of unexampled activity in mining circles. Exten sive preparations are being made in the Stanton and Murray shafts of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal companies. As soon as they are put in working order they will be run to the full time, giving employment to 1.500 men

A Truce Declared. .

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4. -All hope for a compromise between the locked-out switchmen and the Union Pacific is about at an end. The Grievance Committee returned to their homes last night and the entire matter has been left to the Federation Board of Ar-bifration. These gentlemen, all of whom re-side in the East, are expected to arrive in Denver by next Wednesday at furthest and until that time matters will remain as they

Silk Weavers' Strike.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The silk weavers of Johnson, Cowdin & Co.'s Riverside Mills struck yesterday in consequence of a proposed reduction of 10 per cent in wages. In several other mills notices of reduction have been posted and strikes are anticipated. The general depression of the business is the alloged cause of the reduction.

Horse-Sheers' Wages.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- It was announced at meeting of the Horse-Shoers' Union last night that all employers had granted 10 per cent advance in wages and that ten of the bo ad agreed to a reduction in the hours of

A GEORGIA BORGIA.

le Nursing Her Sick Neighbor She Administers "Rough on Rats."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- A special great sensation was caused there this morning by the discovery of the poisoning of Mrs.

Mat Wimpee by Mrs. Dorse McKee. e two families live on neigh-ring lots in elegant homes in boring lots in elegant homes in he Fourth Ward. Mrs. Wimpee has been sick and Mrs. McKee, in a neighborly way, has been waiting on her. About a week ago Mrs. McKee sent a basket of peaches to Mrs. Wimpee, who was taken sick while out visiting. Afterward Mrs. McKee, while attending her when sick, gave her two doses of "rough on rats" in whisky and egg-nogg. A portion of the poison, threwn in the slops, killed Mrs. Wimpee's cow.

The reason alleged for the deed is that Mr. McKee owed Mrs. Wimpee \$300 in notes, which

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McKee owed Mrs. Wimpee \$300 in notes, which
would soon be due. Mrs. McKee confessed
her murderous deed to a female friend and
has disappeared from Rome. Mrs. Wimpee
is at the point of death and is not expected to
live through the night. Mr. McKee, who is
promisently connected with a large wholesale grocery firm, is frantic with grief and exclaims: "Oh! my Ged! How can I stand it?

What will become of my little girl?"

William Donohue, living at 111 Dickson street, became engaged in an altercation with an eyoung hoodlums named James Norton, it across Ashton's face. The shock gave in the shout 800 Johnson and Fred Lowrey, on a vacant like its about 800 Johnson and Dickson streets, yesterday like within the next One of the men used a knile, cutting the next one of the men used a knile, cutting the forested, Kansas City the left leg. The would is not a see principally, are The men were arrested by officers they were damaged.

Seeking Recuperation.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 4.—Boyd Cornick, prominent physician here and a member of the may shaft of the Mi released. Johnson and Fred Lowrey, on a vacant

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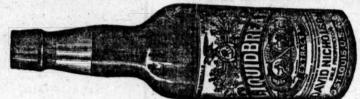


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Veteran Editor Gone-Death of Gordo Cole-The Roll.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 4.-The funeral of S. W. Smith, the veteran editor of the Warsaw Times, whose death was announced yes erday, will be held to-morrow a the full time, giving employment to 1,500 men and boys. If the present domand continues there will be employment for the entire force there will be employment for the Grand Army of the Republic, and ment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and as the oldest editor in continuous was known as the oldest editor in continuous service on one paper in Missouri.

Death of a Venerable Minister.

READING, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Rev. Israel R. Car penter, a prominent clergyman of the United Brethren denomination, died here to-day after a short illness, aged 67 years. He was it the ministry for a period of forty years, and was known as the "blind preacher," having lost his sight some years ago.

A Baltimere Barkeeper Smashes the Alleged Pugilist.

BATTIMORE Md. Oct. 4.-Considerable talk was occasioned in sporting circles to-day when it was whispered about that Jake Kil-rain, who had once posed as the champion rain, who had once posed as the champion pugilist of the world, had been knocked out by a barkeeper. The latter had been knocked out by a barkeeper. The latter had been knocked out by a barkeeper and to show the story of the sencounter become notorious. Jake and Jack Ashtear returned to the city on Friday from a tour of the towns on the other side of the Chesapeake, where they had been entertaining the Eastern Shoremen with exhibitions in scientific boxing. In the evening the two pugilists were the observed of all as they pushed the balis about the table at Rennert's. They visited other places and finally at Beach's, on Howard street, where Kiirain makes his headquarters when in this city, got into a controversy with the cabman, who had been drawing them about. Klirain, to defend his side of the argument, grabbed the cabman by the coat collar and gave him a good shaking. The poor fellow began to cry out murder and police at the top of his voice. Just at this movement the young barkeeper, who is barely 21 years of age, was coming up the street with three companions. The quartette at once ran for the place, the barkeeper being in advance. When he reached the fighter and his struggling victim, Kiirain dropped the cabman and asked the barkeeper whether he was in it. The cabman happened to be a friend of the barkeeper and the latter promptly replied that he was. He at once emphasized his statement by landing a stinging blow on the puglist's mack, which sent him into the gutter. Having accomplished this feat, which he considered sufficient glory for the night, the barkeeper and his friends started on a run with Jack Ashton, who had now recovered from the surprise caused by the barkeeper's presumption, at their heels. Finding himself houty pursued pugilist of the world, had been knocked out by started on a run with Jack Ashton, who had now recovered from the surprise caused by the barkesper's presumption, at their heels. Finding bimself notify pursued and Ashton close upon him, one of the barkesper's friends turned about and drawing a pint flask of whisky from his pocket smashed it across Ashton's face. The shock gave the quartette ample time to get out of the way before they were damaged.

the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Eighteenth District, has been compelled to give up his practice here owing to poor health. He will leave shortly for an extensive western tour.

Depot Buildings for Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4 .- Some very costly depot buildings are to be built here by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Texas & Pacific railroads. Col. John M. Grant, & Pacific railroads. Col. John M. Grant, General Manager of the latter road, returned this evening from New York, where he has been to confer with Mr. Jay Gould, and returns with plans and arrangements for a building to cost about \$100,000. A similar building will be put up by the Santa Fe without delay, General Manager A. A. Robinson and other officials of that system having spent to-day here and fully arranged for the same.

An Undutiful Husband and Son. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 4.-C. C. Hig-bee, a stock dealer at Unadilla, skipped out Death of Gordon Cole. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct., 4.—News have been received of the death in London of Gordon E. Cole of Fairbault, Minn. He was for many years a Republican leader in this State, and was one of the most widely known men in the Northwest. With a curious of the Morton & Stafford of this city. To-day his wife received a letter from him from Omaha in which he said she would never see him again and that his money was all gone. He left his family in destitute circumstances and ruined his aged father by inducing him to mortgage all he had to start the son in business.

Through An Open Switch.

ROLFE, Io., Oct. 4 .- A westbound passenge train on the Chicago & Northwestern went hrough an open switch at a small station near here last night. The engineer jumped and broke his ieg. The engine rolled down an embankment twenty feet deep. The passengers were joilted up but not injured. Traffic was delayed ten hours.

Chickamanga Park Commissioners.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- Gen. H. V. oynton arrived in the city this afternoon Boynton arrived in the city this afternoon, and Gen. Stewart, Gen. Fullerton and Col. Keilogg are expected to morrow. They are Commissioners of the Chickamauga National Park, and with a United States topographical engineer will begin a preliminary survey of the park Monday. The specifications provided by Congress will be carried out. Secretary of War Proctor is expected to arrive Nov. 10 to inspect the work.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4 .- Ten car loads of Knights of Pythias arrived here to-night, and were received with much enthusiasm by the local lodges. They are using the amplified work in conferring the thirk rank on ten members. A banquet is being served at a late hour to eight hundred guests, and toasts are being responded to by the visiting breth-

Four Ships Packed With Immigrants. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - Four steamships lande ,091 immigrants at the barge office to-day, The Germanic brought 789; Aller, 762; Gallia, 219, and the Werkendam 281.

Almost a Fatal Mistake

INDEPENDENCE, Io., Oct. 4 .- Fred Kimball, an old-timer and a well-known employe of the Hospital of the Insane, took a tablespoon-ful of ammonia last night, mistaking it for saits. He lies in a precarious condition.

United Order Hope.

The Supreme Lodge will hold its first blen-nial meeting Oct. 21. The various lodges are MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 4.—Boyd Cornick, a prominent physician here and a member of fined so the city and State of Miscouri.

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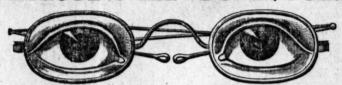
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The Southwestern Meeting.

The representatives of the Southwester Railroad and Steamship Association held a meeting this morning at the Southern Hote and endeavored to secure a chairman, but it was found impossible to secure any of the gentlemen named by the committee. The wires were kept hot during the morning, but no decision was arrived at. It is hoped that a chairman will be secured before an adjourn-ment is taken.

Some Lovers of Dogs.

From the Washington Post.
The Hon. Wm. C. Whitney of New York is a great dog fancier, and while he was Secretary of the Navy he paid a large sum of money for of the Navy he paid a large sum or money for an imported St. Bernard gyp. She was well bred, and later on when she had an interesting litter of her own, the Secretary was enabled to present several friends with pupples. Among those thus tavored were Senator Blackburn and O. O. Stealey, the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Each was very proud of being the possessor of such a fine specimen of the canine species.

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But Senator Blackburn had the misfortune to lose his St. Bernard. She sickened and died, and he was much distressed, as ne thought a great deal of her. But Mr. Stealey's St. Bernard thrived and grew to full maturity. The other day she gave birth to a litter of tweive. Four, however, did not live, but the other eight are lively and beakny, and bid fair to attain full growth. The fisher of this interesting litter of five dogs and three "gyps" is the beautiful St. lernard dog owned by Senator Kenna.

Senator Blackburn goes out marly every day to see how the family of pupi are progressing. He and Mr. Stealey think a great deal of them.

The Yarn of "Shorty" Smth.

From the Arizons Miner.
"Shorty" Smith, the boss packer of the Bradshaw Mountains, while driving his pack train up the Del Pasco hill had avery exciting experience last week. Part of the mules were loaded with a Frue concentrator. One of the mules, the largest in the train was loaded with the long side sills of the oncentrator, one on each side, and when he train had got half way up the hill and onshe steepest part of the trail the mule with the timbers gave a lurch slewise and landed about one hundred feet lown the hill and lodged suspended in the tir between two oak trees about fifteen fet from the ground. How to get the mule own was the next question. But like all grat backers, "Shorty" was equal to the emegency. He soon took in the situation, rushd up to one of the mules that had some powdr, caps and fose in its pack, which he soon fied one of the trees. It touched a match to the fuse and yelled: "Gi out of the road!" And when the shot went if and the emoke had cleared away, "there" locked experience last week. Part of the mules wer

around and saw Old Tom (the mule) with his load all on, walking up the hill to the rest of the train, and not a scratch on him.

The Ex-Confederates' Home. LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 4.-This city is making Ex-Confederates. Ex-Senator D. A. Ball is taking an active interest in the matter an has proposed the donation of a beautiful nine acre tract adjoining this city on the Chicago & Aiton Bailroad. A citizens' meeting has been appointed to solicit subscriptions.



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tice is hereby given to the several ad as subscribers and corporators in the sociation of the Mississippi Valley Trus and copy of which was field in the office tary of State of Missouri on Oct. 8, 18: The Trust of sails corporation in the sail

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1890.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.



amount of development already made, are paying handsomely. Some St. Louis people and the outlook for them is most encouraging. The principal deep mining so far consists of a the porphyry and the granite—this being caused by the presence of an immense body of phorphyry having intruded itself through lowing a streak of very fine gold-bearing rock. the streak rapidly widening as it goes down.
It is now about 125 feet in depth and looking well. The trouble at Granite is the lack of milling facilities, there being only one old rattle-trap of a mill of fifteen stamps at present working. This, however, does astonishngly good for work such an affair, saving as it of the crude ore, and manages to treat about teen tons per day. Near the Silver Horn lies the Mayflower, which is a true fissure in the granite and about fourteen feet wide, though the pay streaks, found hugging either the hanging or foot wall are only about two feet in width. This vein has been

cither the hanging or foot wall are only about two feet in width. This yeln has been stripped to a depth of about sixteen feet along its source for some seventy-five feet, and has paid handsomely from the start.

WORK ON THE MATPLOWER.

A shaft sunk on this yeln encountered the water level at about twenty-five feet, as which point the ore changes to a lead bearing ore, it having to that depth been fully oxidized. As the Mayflower has been recently bonded to Denver parties who propose sinking the shaft he chances are that no mill will be built by hem until the nature of the ore has been de-ormined, but by simply stripping the vein all the money necessary to complete any improvements they contemplate making can readily be obtained. The Belle of Granite is a fair sample of the mines there, which carries a vein about four feet wide with a pay crevice when the vivo inches thick, in which pure gold an be seen without a glass. They are putting ap a small Day California mill, with capacity of about six tons per day. These wills are models in their way, and run af a very high rate of speed, the stamps making and as it now stands it is probably as well. But the most papera that is sun. English company. They own an immense tract of placer ground, and as it now stands it is probably as well saming the greatest amount of hydrostatic ten miles away, through a thung a synthesia of ditching in three branches that carries the water on to the three highest ridges running through the company's property, thus obtaining the greatest amount of hydrostatic pressure and commanding the whole territory. This water is brought from Clear Creek ten miles away, through at unnel a mile long to an enormous reservoir, from whence its feet to the pits by the ditches mentioned above. In additition to this ditch work the company have three pipe lines, converting with Little Giants, working under an average pressure of 188 feet through five-inch in the company is properly than a contract the pits by the ditches mentioned above. In additition to th

to an enormous reservoir, from whence it is fed to the pits by the ditches mentioned above. In additition to this ditch work the company have three pipe lines, consecting with Little Gisants, working under an verage pressure of 138 feet through five inch nozzles. These Giants are of the Hoskins single-jointed variety and are much more easily handled than the double-jointed style.

Water working under pressure so decimates all gold-bearing gravel beds that all the fine gold even is carried into the siulces and is caught there by the quicksliver placed in them for that purpose. And when it is toid that there is at this moment over a ton of quicksliver in those sluices, the aircesaid readers can form some idea of the extent of these gold washings. Over 5,350 feet of this pipe line has been placed in position this season averaging thirty-four inches in diameter. There have also been built this year over 8,500 feet of suilces, 4,000 feet of which was placed in such a position as to necessitate the blasting out of solid rock in order to obtain a uniform grade. This sluice is paved through its entire length with quartz and granite boulders, ten inches thick, after the pian universally adopted by the largest gravel mines in the world. With all this dead work, and the fact that the season was very far advanced before actual washing began, everything has been paid for by the ground itself, and the company at the close of the season are in a position to declare a dividend, should they feel so inclined.

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The Indiana shaft of the Allegueny Co. has now gotten into a fine contact heavily stained with iron and manganese, so that it is very probable that a strike will have to be chonicied from there very soon.

After lying idle for some time the Dyer mine has again been leased to parties who worked tyears ago, who asy they can find its ore hure lost at that time, and are willing to bend money looking for it.

The Heiena, largely owned by St. Louis parties, was visited by your correspondent, who found everything working there very smoothly. The shalt will eventually out the Leadville contact, but a heavier plant of hoisting machinery, as well as larger pumps, will have to go on there sefore the shaft can go much further. Meanwhile some very fine ore is being mined from the upper levels. The better portions of the ore are carefully sorted out and shipped direct to the smelters, while the creenings and balance is passed through and higs, of which there are two working, and the concentrates are then shipped. It is the intention of the management to build a lighouse for the winter, the water from the shaft being amply sufficient to run them during the winter.

ing the winter.

The report that the Mahala had closed down inclinated in a temporary stoppage of work ere to enable the management to make me necessary changes in the plant. It is and needful to place heavier boiler power libre, if the shaft is to go down, and also to remove the station pump from the 550 foot level to a point nearer to the present bottom, which is about 800 feet from the surface. They will certainly catch the Carbonate Hill ore obstewed that the carbonate Hill ore obstewed the carbonate Hill or the carbonate

TAKE your girl to the Exposition and for Straues's she will wish.

TREES OF INTEREST FROM LEADVILLE AND OTHER QUARTERS.

The Great Granite District and the Measures Adopted to Develop It—Frogress of the Silver Horn and the Maydower—Water and Gold Deposite—Local Mining News.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 4.

HITHERTO much neglected district in this locality is rapidly coming to the front as a gold producer. This is the Granite district, and an exhaustive examination of that section by experts shows that before long it will be heart from to some purpose. As it is even now, there are several mines that have been opened up in the shaft, which is miscomely. Some St. Louis people interested in one of these, the Silver Horn key of the shaft, which is girly controlled to the control of th

the silver in the ore it can now be mined to a profit.

HE SIXTH STREET SHAFT.

At present rate of sinking the Sixth Street shaft will soon be down to where the water bothered them in the old one, but it is hardly likely to interfere much with their progress in the new shaft. They are now down nearly one hundred feet and are sinking fast.

One of the best discoveries that has lately been made is that on the Berdelia, in the St. Kevin District. A deep shaft was sunk some years ago that struck the foot wall. Since that time some assessment work has been done each year on the vein near the surface. This season, at a depth of about twenty feet in the vein, a good ore chutch has been met with from which shipments have commenced. As soon as this upper ore is stoped out machinery will be placed on the deep shaft and cross-cuts run to intercept the ore body at that depth.

The Lecal Market,

The trading in mining stocks was good and prices showed a considerable advance.

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A quorum of the members of the School Board was secured this afternoon after a delay and some difficulty. Only nine were present when the meeting was called to order and Mr. Brady moved to adjourn to Monday, but Mr. McIntyre kicked. He said he was tired of coming there day after day without ac-complishing anything. His time was as valuable as anyone's and he thought it was time to

complishing anything. His time was as valuable as anyone's and he thought it was time to stop considering alone the convenience of those who neglected their duty and the board. Mr. O'Conneil said a quorum could be obtained in a few minutes if a recess was taken. He moved that the bailif be instructed to take a carriage and fetch certain members. The motion prevailed, and Mr. O'Conneil whispered in the ear of Balliff Sexton, who immediately left the room. In the course of half an hour he returned and Mr. Bannerman and Mr. Barstow walked into the room. Mr. O'Conneil, for the Building Committee, then moved the approval of the contracts for additions which are to cost \$205,000. The amount now in the building fund is about \$165,000, and \$40,000 will have to be transferred to the fund before the contracts can be let, as the rule prohibits letting contracts involving a sum of money greater than that in the building fund. The Ways and Means Committee will therefore have to transfer the money and Secretary Player will have to furnish a certificate that the building fund contains the necessary amounts before the contracts can be approved. The board therefore adjourned to Wednesday next, to give the Ways and Means Committee time to do its work.

WE have not reduced the size of our bread and will not during the winter. See "Horse and Jockey" label on every loaf. VIENNA MODEL BAKERY, 107-109 South Eighth street.

Denies the Charge. Isaac Benham of 903 South Jefferson aven says that no warrant has been sworn out there is no foundation for such a charge. He denies that he threatened violence to his wife, or to his little daughter or sister-in-law, and says the stories of such doings are false.

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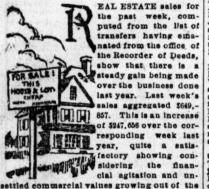
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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

SALES OF PROPERTY GAINING STEADILY OVER LAST SEASON'S BUSINESS.

The Tower Grove Park and Arsenal Street Auction, Showing the Public Estimate of Values in Those Localities-Numer eus Private Sales of Note Reported by



THE DAILY RECORD. The daily record of transfers published from the office of the Recorder of Deeds durng the past week was as follows:

\$649.857

There was a good deal of interest and some day afternoon over the announcement in the had secured an option for a ninety-nine year corner of Seventh and Locust streets, on proof building. Parties interested in the development of Seventh street were very much pleased with the news, as it was feared

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rose street, for \$11 a foot to John G. Middle-kamp.

J. E. Greffet sold 25x120 on Lea place, between Fair avenue and Clay, with a five-room detached dwelling, from M. W. Weatherby to W. G. Tate, for \$1,400.

McNair & Farish report the following sales in Tuxedo Park: C. Il. Mulhali, 50 feet on Tuxedo boulevard, \$500; l. C. Guenther, 50 feet on Marshall avenue, \$400.

Sam T. Ratheli reports the following sales in Lindenwood; 5ux350 feet on the north side of Lindenwood place, between Wabash and McCausiand avenues, to Henry H. Bridgelane for \$600; 50x150 feet on the south side of Lindonwood place between Wabash and McCausiand avenues, to Henry H. Bridgelane for \$600.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were

filed for record yesterday: Jeseph S. Larkin, by trustee, to Wm. R. L. Urian, 50 ft. on Lincoln st., city block 3644; trustee's deed trustee's deed

Israel Green and wife to Geo. F. Murphy, 100 ft. on Easton av., city block 3778; warranty deed

Pestus J. Wade and wife to Sarah M. Boyden, lot 17, city block 3803; warranty deed

Festus J. Wade and wife to Miriam 8. Sherman, lot 18, city block 3803; warranty deed 25 ft. on Unida st., city block — warranty deed.

Mamia L. Meyer to Louise M. Bode, 25 ft. on Norfolk st., city block 3979; warranty deed.

Kate Deterriet al. to Emma Henckler, 50 ft. on Magdolia st., city block 4804; warranty deed Louis Grund and wife to F. W. Meyer, 25 ft. on Culppewa st., city block 1634; warranty deed.

On W. Dashmann and wife to Alaina Bruggemann, city block 3776; warranty deed.

Minnie Siebert and trustee et al., to lienty Kortjohn, part of tots 12 and 43. city block 1418; warranty deed.

John V. Hogan and wife to Thekia Foth, 30 ft. on Geyerav., city block 395; warranty deed. ft. on Delmar av., city block 3751; warranty deed.

George T. Burdeau and wife to James Nicholson, 24 ft. 112; in. on I age av., city block 3745; warranty deed.

Joseph Bastian to Louis Bacher et al., 100 ft. on Norfolk av., city block 3978; warranty deed.

L. C. Haynes, by trustee, to Chas. L. Crane, 60 ft. on Cates av., city block 3854; warranty deed.

Fastus J. Wade and wife to James Fitzgerald, 35 ft. on Fiorence av., city block 3503; warranty deed.

Amarilla Day et al. to Geo. J. Leach. 25 ft. on Finney av., city block 3746; warranty deed. on Finney av., city block 3746; warranty deed contad Oxman and wife to Henry Boegeman, 10,963 acres on Calvary st., city block 4876; warranty deed Mildred T. Mci.emore et al. to Henry I. Klepper, 50 ft. on Mci.herson av., city block 4577; warranty de d. Kate K. Shankhnessy to Joseph Bosek, 25 ft. on Juniata av., city block 4163; warranty deed Kate E. Shaughnessy to John Tow. 25 ft. on Juniata av., city block 4163; warranty deed

MAN'S FOLLIES.

He Is Not Above Pads and Corsets to Make

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] The ladies may think that they are having

makers and their gowns, and so on, but they about their swallow-tails, and the tailors are perfectly wild with their orders. A secret has perfectly wild with their orders. A secret has leaked out, "Corsets, or no corsets," is the burning question among them. A certain young man in the Rainwater Rifles has created a sensation. Either he wears corsets, or he has the most perfect figure in the world. He denies the impeachment, but all the same, his fellows think that he laces, and are bent on handsome figures. Why not, if they may be obtained by a little judicious restraint in diet and by means of stays? Certainly the repression of the tendency to corpulency by the adoption of the latter can not be more harmful than the embonpeint which becomes almost burdensome as men grow older. On the other hand there are those who need building up.

From a well-known tailor it is learned that the men are becoming far more fastidious about their figures and the cut of their coats and the set of their trousers than ever before. With a knowing wink he asserts that they leave no room to hint at the falsity of the fair sex. That all of the broad-shouldered, well-rounded men which we see promenading the streets are not so by nature, but by the grace of their tailors. Many of them, he asserts, when divested of their wadding and padding are us puny as a school girl.

There was a time several years ago, and again this assect, when it does not fisher and colors, but they are again doomed to disappointment. The leaders of fashion across the water, after some indecision on the subject, have appeared recently at some fashionable function in the old-time full dress suit, rebuking thereby, it is thought, Occar Wilde for his naughty book. Upon such small things hang the destinies of nations and of dress as well. leaked out. "Corsets, or no corsets,"

Fog ladies and gentlemen. They are just the

Benjamin Thomas O'Leary, aged 4, fell on father's pocket knife Friday evening as ceived a wound in the abdomen which e his death within a few hours. The acei which was very peculiar, occurred at the idence of his parents, 521 Claggett avenue.

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STATEMENT.

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CCKET, R. I., Oct. 4.—The week's Centennial celebration was brought to to-day. There was a firemen's parade unveiling of a veteran fireman's mon-

PIT POINTERS.

INSIDE INFORMATION ON THE LEADING SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Was Worked Last Week-Strong Corn and Oats Markets, With an Advance-Duliness Prevails in Flour-The Chicago and New York Markets From Special Correspondents - Chat From 'Change and From the Street.

After a series of dull, heavy, uneventful and feat this there was a recovery above \$1 and \$1.05, but speculation was so languid—really nothing to speak of for the outside—the markets so heavy and dragging, and so many bearish influences to combat, that the buils became discouraged and the bears emboldened. There was little open and bold short selling, but undoubtedly a great deal in a quiet way, for the course of the market lately shows it was largely oversold. Before the regular close of Friday nearly all the bulls had sold out and few traders looked for anything save sagging arkets, while many expected a sharp break at almost any moment. Then an old time "razzle dazzle" was worked. On the afternoon board there was a quick advance of 1½c. During yesterday this dvance was well maintained and the afternoon saw another rapid rise in price, December selling at \$1.02% and May at \$1.07%. Except that the market was caughtshort and werked, there is no explana-tion that will explain this sudden buil revival. The ulls claim that it is the legitimate situation getting me shortage in the crop; the insignificant stocks

All the reaviness and semi-demoralization that prevailed in wheat during most of the past week did not drag corn down in price, but the late boom in wheat gave corn a god starter, and have a started as a consider of the past week did not drag corn down in price, but the late boom in wheat gave corn a god starter, and have lake boom a transport of the constant of the strong built feeling that each in some time ago. Traders who waked up at and under 48c are as consident in their views as ever that 60c or higher will be seen. No improvement in the crop's condition is beard of anywhers, and many are the unfavorable advices that are received. If the next Government report bears out the statements that have been received since the two damaging frost of last month, a wild market and large advance will result unless the trade discounts the report before it comes out. But if the Government does not confirm there will be any amount of dumping. It is not alone the crop conditions that is builting the market. The movement to market continues as small that off-ferings are simply insignificant and have advanced the cash market & Receipts

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the cash market 3c during the past week. Receipts
were 169,410 bu, which was 9.340 bu larger than the
week before and 145,000 bu smaller than corresponding week a year ago. There was not much
of a demand, and had the receipts
been even fair they would have soon
filled buyers up. All the demand came from the
order and local trade, they paying yesterday as
high as 50\omega50\omega50 for car lote of No. 2 and bidding
50c for No. 2 white, but at the same time a round lot
could not be sold at 49c. Exporters were still shut
out by the prices paid. It is expected
that receipts will begin to increase shortly, as receivers are now buying more corn in the country to
come here than for many weeks past. The lowering
of Western rail rates to 12c per 100 his from Missouri kiver points, and the present prices mis-

Corcoran suggests that there be a contest among the potato men to decide who is the champion prevaricator, and that the prize be a pair of elk

is. Verily, Free is a man of resources.

Messrs. McKenna Bros. furnish the following on the wool market:

The receipts of wool in this market for the pastweek have been 253,532 hs., and the shipments 1,149,349 hs. Since Jan. 1 St. Louis has received 16,180,372 hs. against 17,415,601 hs for a similar period last year. The shipments for this year, up to date, have been 16,460,224 hs. against 12,947,687 hs for a corresponding period in 1888. There are, therefore, 279,852 hs less wool in this market now than there was on Jan. 1, 1890. These are the official tigures of the Merchants' Exchange, obtained from the railroads a and other sources.

The wool market continued strong, active and buoyant during the week, but it was difficult to obtain any nigher prices. Boston sold 7,000,000 hs wool. Phideeiphia 2,500,000 hs, while proportionate amounts changed hands here and elsewhere. Holders were content, as a rule, to accept

ON THE STREET

Apples—Receipts were liberal to-day, and a large business transacted. Prices were fully maintained, and the high colored, well packed, sound and amooth stock sold readily, while the common and loose packed were not so eagerly sought after. The following saies (late yesterday and to-day) show the full range: 71 bbis wind-fail Ben Davis at \$2.50, 42 Ben Davis at 6 fail pippins at \$2.6 russets, 6 rambo. 18 winesap and 45 and 20 knotv Bon Davis at \$2.50, 18 belieftower. 4 Smith cider and 10 Ben Davis at \$2.50, 8 willow twig sand 14 Ben Davis at \$2.60, 130 at \$2.18 or winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 30 at \$2.18 or winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 30 at \$2.15 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 40 colors. \$2.50 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 40 colors. \$2.50 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 40 colors. \$2.50 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 30 at \$2.15 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 30 at \$2.15 for winesap and \$2.00 for Ben Davis, 30 for \$2.50 for winesap and \$2.50 for \$2.50 f

Cucumbers—Large green selling at 50%60c per bu box, large yellow at 40%50c, medium size pickies at \$1.25%1.75, and small pickies at \$2.50% String Beans—Easier at 30%40c per bu box fer

Hides, Feathers, Etc.

bbls or cake, 4%46c; in irregular pags, %cless; No. 2 at 464 kg. kins-Nominal. Light sales at following quotations: Native sales, 24625c for prime; mountain and Southern Texas, 21622c; green, saled, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope at 13c; goat, 10625c.

Sheep Skins-Steady, Green-Large, full-wooled, 5161.10; medium-sized and fair-wooled, 50675c; lambs, 33655c. Dry, 10615c less. Shearling-Green, 20640c; dry, 5630c; Texas pelts, 961245c nest the

UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid, Low, medium. Coarse, sandy FINE. UNWASHED-STATES AND Light. | Heavy.

arge bags, not.

Tub—Choice, 35c; inferior, 30@33c Black, 3@5. off. Sacks—Texas, 3-1b tare, 10c; regular long aks 3b-lb tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slighty, 3@4. off; moderately, 5@5c off. Hard, burry, etc., 13: for Southern to 16c for Missouri and similar.

Butter—There was a slight improvement in the nutivy for selected grades of creamery and dairy not a slightly better business was the result. Nelium and low grades continue to accumulate and are lead duli. The general impression among the dealers was that until there is a shipping demand the ow grades will continue to accumulate and prices will gradually decline until the surplus is worked fit. In any event there must be an increased movement to in any way change the situation and to heck the decline.

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furnished by Russell-Massengale Commiss Lumber Commission Merchants, southwest

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Every bull on earth was short wheat around \$1 a bu, intending to cover at 95c and go long and make a grand scoop. Such unanimity of opinion pointing to a stopping place in the market is seldom witnessed. "Sell wheat and get rich," has been the cry of the bears. "Sell wheat cover to 95c and set means to hux come with." has rich," has been the ery of the bears. "Sell wheat-down to 95c and get money to buy some with," has been the plan most buils have been working at and now they are mad. They are paying losses this afternoon and wearing sack-cloth and ashes because they didn't buy wheat when the market turned. They are kicking vigorously and denouncing the bulge as a sense-less piece of business. They suddenly remember that it was each wheat and not December that was going to touch 95c. What has caused the volcanic upheavai? Why, the market has in it inherent powers of indefinite expansion, and repressive testics could no more destroy these forces than human agency can down the Mississippi River when it is on a rannbage.

NEW YORK-The Hubbard, Price & Co. Cot

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An unknown negro attacked John Chicago laborer, at Savanth and Clari yesterday evening and out his soul brick. The aagro escaped,

LOOKING AHEAD.

Business of Unparalleled Magnitude Enjoyed by St. Louis Merchants During the Past Nine Months.

Indications of a Prosperous Fall and Winter in All Trades.

Annual St. Louis Fair Will Open Brighter Than Ever-The Opportunities It Offers for Showing the Resources of Merchants Grasped by Many Enterprising Firms-A Review of St. Louis' Leading Industries of Interest to Many.



year is a grander success than ever before. Enterprises and oductions are shown there this year that rere years past comparatively unknown in the category of the city's industries. The Fair, though perhaps not up to previous ears in some departments, owing to the exduring the summer, in a general way will Minds have not been idle since October, 1889, and as a result of such activity many improvements in machinery will be shown and new manufactures exhibited. Notwithstanding the extended dry spell of the mer, which has more or less affected trade all over the country, merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis have enjoyed an exceptionally large and profitable business lences of the fact that St. Louis has reached a point where she is bound to forge ahead to prosperity, surround us on every hand. Manufacturers in all lines report that they are crowded with orders-many are running their factories night and day, and many have even called in all their traveling salesmen, being unable to handle any more bust after the holidays. Aside the unprecedented demand our manufacturers and wholesale of the progress of our city at large. Great selves to the skies in all sections. Our street railways are fast dropping the horse as motive power and adopting some powerful

city. St. Louis will be one of the greatest cities in the country. The building lines are having a very active season, and there is no immediate prospect of any abatement in the demand. The volume men is considerably in excess of previous years, the increase being confined largely to the city business.

chanical means of locomotion. A great

bridge has been completed within the present

year, and before many months an important

railway system will be running over an ple

vated railroad into the heart of the city.

These, together with numerous enterprises

point to the fact that before another quarter

of a century closes over the history of our

A reporter called on Mr. C. H. Huttig, manager of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., whose extensive plauts are located in the northern part of the city, and the following informa

was elicited from him: "We have had an active demand for mill ork, sash, doors and blinds since the lat of February. While our sales have been in excess of last year, we had no occasion to turn away any customers on account of Inability, to fill orders promptly; to the contrary, we, and most of the handlers of goods in our line, an ticineting a heavy demand, increased the quantity of stock usually carried from 30 to 60 reent. The recent cut freight rates to quarter. Stocks of goods in our line at Northwhile the St. Louis dealers have carried large reserve stock, consequently Southern that formerly drew sup-from Northern factories have turned their orders to St. Louis, where they get prompter shipment and as low prices. The indications are that the city business will ntinue longer into the winter season than last year, and that an early start will be made next year. A continued active demand from the South is confidently expected, while the wheat growing States will probably not do any more than last year, still this is a difficult atter to pass judgment on. St. Louis is making rapid strides to the front. I do not say this because other people say it, but besause it is a fact and is proven by our bank clearings, the increase in the number and post of buildings and the general increase in ost lines of business /

Mr. Huttig's establishment, with its branches various parts of the country, is the largest bably in any other country.

When interviewed upon the subject of the state of trade for the past year the managerileased to state that the volume of business the past nine months had far exceeded that of the same period of any previous year. Their traveling salesmen in their extensive territory in the West, South and Southwest keep it busy to its fullest capacity until after employed in the factory, keeping it in operaals firm at the Exposition is receiving unireal praise from both local and country yers, and is by far the most popular exhibit Its kind at the "olg show." An exhibit of al beauty is being prepared by this firm or the annual fair which opens to-morrow. thich will embrace all the staple and mor irable goods for country trade, together th all the higher grades of confectionery

The experience of this firm has been of se frements of all classes of trade; and

The company, by the completeness of its isles and its thoroughly established reputation, takes rank as a leading representative in the West of the manufacturing interest to which its energies are devoted. The extenentire four-story building, 135 feet in depth and extending from 606 to 614 Market street and is without exception one of the most Whereve the Blanke & Bro. Candy Co. have ed their goods they have invariably carried off the first premium.

Those interested in dairy products have ex perienced a healthful increase in sales during the past year, and as shown by the Home Dairy Co., with offices at Thirteenth'and Washington avenue, a reliable index of the business, the outlook for the winter has never appeared brighter. Since its incorporation in 1888, the business of this firm has rapidly increased, the sales of milk, butter and cream having been double this year over what they were last, and in ice cream sales their books vious year. This immense and satisfactorily nishing to customers only the best and purest of dairy products. Exclusively country milk, received by railroad daily from their dairles in Mis-souri and Illinois is served to patrons. All milk and cream before delivery is thoroughly and scientifically tested. The best butter that can possibly be produced is sold at regucreams composed of pure cream only, are St. Louis. On the death of Mr. Robert, in

tho city at any time desired. The Home Dairy Co. though a young firm in the business, have by fair dealing, and fur nishing only the best that can be produced, built up a business larger than some of the older companies, and a business, also that is steadily and solidly increasing.

An unusually heavy business has been done in live stock during the past nine months. For the past six years business in this line has steadily increased in volume, until this year it has made such heavy demands on the St. Louis Union Stock Yards that the company has been compelled to increase its facilities. For the nine months of 1890 ending October 1, 82,994 head of cattle, 292,851 hogs, 52,994 sheep and 23,850 horses and mules have been successfully handled. These figures show an increase over the same period of 1889, of rapidly. This company manufactures a supe 00 head of cattle, 65,000 hogs and 10,-000 horses and mules.

The business of the horse and mule department at the Union Stock Yards has been exceedingly large showing an increase in the last two years of at least 200 per cent, which display a full line of carriages of their own has necessitated the building of additional stalls and pens, by which separate stalls are now provided for 150 horses more than previously, and by which 500 more mules can be

A sales stable for horses and mules is also manager of which will be Mr. W. R. McFarlane, Vernon County, Illinois, who will at once hibit a novel machine at the Fair, a corn be recognized by stock men all over the sheller of large capacity, which shells corn

twenty-seven acres in this city, with addi-tional yards of ten acres at Venice, Iii., all of St. Louis has the proud distinction of hav equipped of any stock yards in the country, being well watered and perfectly drained. The daily capacity is 3,000 head of cattle, 10,000 of hogs, 5,000 sheep and about 1,000 horses and mules. The western approach of yards and every railroad running into 8t. shipping facilities.

The butchers of St. Louis, as well as local packers and Eastern order buyers, deal ex-clusively at the Union Stock Yards, and they are distinctively, also, the butchers' and producers' market of the West. The officers of the Stock Yards are Mr. C. C.

Maffitt, President; Mr. Don Palmer, Superinand Treasurer. The firms doing business at these vards and

having their offices located on the grounds are Messrs. Overstreet & McNelley: Holt. Payne & Co.; Hull, Stelle & Co.; Wheeler, James & Co. : D. S. Irons Commission Co. and Blakeley, Sanders & Co., who represen the active and most enterprising live stock

The demand for iron, brass and steel-cutting achine tools has kept pace with that in other lines of trade, and business in this line is reported all that could be desired. For some months the manufacturers have been so full of orders that deliveries in some of the largest shops of the country have been put shead from three to six months. Mr. A. B. Bowman of 823 North Second street, who makes a specialty of these lines, informs us that business for this year has been very satisfactory and that the outlook for some months ahead is very encouraging. In connection with this trade, Mr. Bowman represents the Erie Engine Works of Erio, Pa., manufacturers of stationary, detached and double slide-valve engines; also portable and semi-portable engines and horizontal and portable boilers. In these machines his trade extends to the Northwest Territories, and is

steadily on the increase.

The business done by the Anchor Iron Works and Bolt Factory during the past year is reported larger and more satisfactory than ever before. This firm, the same as numer ous others, has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity in every way-contracts of great magnitude, calling for the best materials and the workmanship, have been suc cessfully handled and the reputation of the factory for superior work is spreading year by year. Mr. Dauiel Kerwin, the proprietor, been a resident of St. Louis for the pas forty-two years, during which time he has succeeded in building up a business unequaled by any in his line of trade, and his works stand to-day one of the oldest and best estab

lished manufacturing concerns in the city. Located at 805 and 806 North Leves a com plete plant is utilized by the Anc Works, where every convenience and facility in the way of machinery for the manufacture of bolts, truss rods, anchors for building and iron works for steamboats and railroad is found in continual operation, under the management of skilled mechanics, to an in the various departments, embracing all to the heaviest forgings in use on bridges, railroads or buildings.

Every detail of the business is personally

supervised by Mr. Kerwin, who has a thou ough and expert knowledge of the business in all details, enabling him to turn out all work in a prompt and satisfactory manner. The unparalleled success of this concern is due largely to the unswerving integrity of its

and attractive novelsies which are always superior in workmanship, in the execution of designs and gradation of color, which is attested by the ready sale of their goods, which are not only pleasing to the eye, but tickle the palite. The demand for their goods is trial institutions. The works are crowded yearly increasing and the purity of the ingredients used is shown by the fact that they are subjected to the general benefit of the consumer. It is by these sound principles and honorable methods of doing business that the Anchor Iron Works ranks foremest in industry, Messre. J. E. Clark & Co. report business that in an extraordinarily fine condition, and a recipit of orders for future delivery indicating and enterprises, and the prospects for the future are without and enterprises, and the prospects for the future are without and older vinesar. The views of Premier Merceir of the Prov-

and enterprises, and the prospects for the fu-ture are most flattering.

The building of new railway lines and the opening up of large bodies of timber land in the Southwestern territory has created a conchinery. The call upon the firm of William S. Robert & Co. for such machinery became so great that on April 1, 1890, the business was ncorporated under the head of the Moses P. Johnson Machinery Co. The officers of the present company are Moses P. Johnson, President; D. L. Johnson, Vice-President, and M. L. Seward, Secretary and Treasurer. Since the incorporation this company has

doubled the capacity of its factory, and have placed in operation the latest and most improved tools for producing accurate and highly finished machinery. Even these additional facilities, the president reports, have not been sufficient to keep up with the demand for their machinery, and the office is four weeks behind on orders, with the volume of business still increasing. The specialty of tensive plants, engines and bollers for all kinds of manufacturing purposes, hoisting engines for bridge builders, contractors, etc The business of this firm was established in 1865 by the Owens, Lane & Dyer Machine Co., with factory at Hamilton, O., and ware-houses and salesroom at St. Louis. The business was extensive and their products well known. Their specialty was engines, boilers and sawmill machinery. This firm was suc-The business was pushed vigorously, the trade extended and factories established in 1886, his interests were purchased by Mr. Johnson, the president of the present com

facilities and spread to larger territory. The company has in its employ a number of skilled draughtsmen, and are prepared to furnish blue prints, drawings and plants for

business, rapidly enlarging the facilities and

placing machinery in portions of the country where it had before been unknown. It was on

account of these heavy demands for machin-

ery that it became necessary to form a cor-

poration, thus enabling the firm to increase

any size plant. Carriage Co. the same state of business as at other houses was found. Local and out-oftown trade is in a very brisk condition-facto ry running full time and orders coming in rior grade of buggles, surreys and carriage for all purposes, which are well and favorably struction and elegant finish. They have a fine exhibit at the Exposition, where they

There has been an unprecedented demand for farming machinery this year, mostly however, for Texas and Southern trade. The Kingland & Douglass Manufacturing Co., at Eleventh and Mullanphy streets, are overabout being opened at the Stock Yards, the crowded with orders, and will be busy all through the winter. This company will exwith or without the shuck at lightning speed. They recently shipped to the West Indies the St. Louis has the proud distinction of havwhich are under roof. They are the best ing within its precincts the largest brewery in ing Association. This plant covers an area of forty-five city blocks, and has a pay-roll o several thousand men, embracing besides the the Merchants' Bridge is located at the stock | branches and distributing depots throughout the land. The following figures show the Louis also enters them, offering unequaled annual sales for the fiscal year ending May 1, 1890, of the eight largest breweries of the world: Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, 626,692 barrels; Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, 608, 231 barrels; Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, 418,834 barrels; George Ehret, New York, 394,627 barrels. Spatenbrauerel, Munich, 391,439 barrels; Loewenbrauerel, Munich, 360,859 barrels; Anton Dreher, Vienna, 350,485

The sales of the Anhenser-Busch Brewery for the business year ending Sept. 30, 1890 were 700 433 barrels—an increase of 146 045 barrels. The above figures speak for them selves and are ample proof of the high and superior quality of the Anheuser-Busch beer. As the demad for their unsurpassed product is still increasing, the company's annual sales will in a short time be 1,000,000 barrels.

A strong indication of general prosperity is instance of solid progress in this branch of trade is that of the Eagle Iron Works. Though a recent addition to the industrial establish ments of the city this firm, incorporated in 1839, has by means of its concentration of business and mechanical experience built up a trade equal to any in their line. Though oc cupying the entire four-story and basement brick building at 609 and 610 North Levee and running back 100 feet to Commercial alley, they are still cramped for quarters necessitat ing the running of their machinery night and day until they can complete the enlargement of their plant, which they are at present engaged in doing.

The factory is completely equipped with every description of machinery required for the expeditious and proper execution of their business; they manufacture engines and ma chinery for all purposes, making a specialty all branches. They also maintain a complete repairing department, in which engines and intricate machinery of various kinds are promptly repaired in a satisfactory manner. The Eagle Iron-works are also extensive dealers in second-hand machinery, which they overhaul and put in first-class shape before selling. They have an extensive city and river business, and enjoy also a large trade in the West and Southwest in mining and brick

machinery. mercial progress of the city at large can be justly estimated by the large number of beautiful residences and business blocks at present in course of construction and about completed. It is a noticeable fact ing a means superior to stoves for heating and the Champion Heating & Ventilating Co. leads in public favor, it is only necessary to state that orders for this system have been received in such numbers that the company has been obliged to seek newer and larger quarters. The office will in future be located at 2928 Offive

The superiority of this system of heating for residences, schools, churches and public buildings, can scarcely be overestimated. The manufacturers guarantee that the heater shall, with proper care, heat a building to a temperature ranging from 65 to 75 degs. temperature ranging from a collection of the size of the collection of the collectio em the rooms, and the air made perfec

firm are white wine and elder vinegar. They also find an increasing demand for their fa mous brand of bottled champagne elder which they furnish to a very extensive list of city and out-of-town patrons. The office and works of this enterprising concern are located at 2000 to 2010 Pine street, where they operate probably the most extensive plant of the kind in the West.

Owing to a gratifying increase in business, Mr. A. O. Wolfram, dealer in and manufacturer of electrical goods, has been obliged to seek new and larger quarters, and is now located at No. 11 North Eighth street. Mr. Wolfram makes a specialty of electric bells clocks, the wiring of buildings, etc. Hotels private dwellings, factories, etc., are out by him with all modern electrical appliances, aununciators, lights, etc.

Numerous changes in order to accommodate increasing business have been made during the year, and prominent among these is the St. Louis Steam Heating & Ventilating Co. who have just removed from 901 Main street to commodious quarters at 1917 Pine street, where improved facilities will enable them to better handle their fast-increasing trade in steam and hot water heating apparatus for business buildings, halls and residences; also steam and exhaust connections for elevators, electric light plants, cable power-houses,

At the boiler-works of Joseph F. Wangler, 1019 to 1025 North Main street, business was found to be in a most thriving condition, showing an increase in orders over last year of over 40 per cent. Mr. Wangler has been in the boiler business for over forty years, starting a boiler factory of his own in 1864. The famous "compromise" boiler was originated the interference will be greater than ever. by him, and of all the bollers in general use about 80 per cent are of the compromise pattern. This factory does an extensive business in storage tanks, supplying the principal otton oil companies of the South. Superior ice machine tanks are artificial ice machine companies of the West. Sheet iron work of any and all kinds is done in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, including coolers, kettles and pans for all pur-

General repairing intrusted to the care o this factory will receive the same prompt and careful attention that is given to new work. Mr. Wangler, a master boilermaker, having thoroughly practical knowledge of the boller trade, personally supervises all work. He has in his employ the best skilled workmen and only the best of material enters into the manufacture of boilers and tanks leaving his shops. All kinds of horizontal, locomo tive and upright boilers are made at this es

ing establishments in this and other cities As before stated, Mr. Wangler is the origin tor and inventor of the boiler, universally used for manufacturing purposes all over the country. Like many another inventor be failed at the time to secure a patent for his valuable invention, and the principle of his boiler became common property; it was immediately manufactured by almost every boiler concern in existence, Mr. Wangler deriving no benefit whatever from his invention, save the profits he could make on what boilers he could turn out from

Mr. Wangler reports that the prospects for business during the winter and spring are most flattering, and that good prices will

Messrs. Flesh & Mook, house and sign painters, at 414 North Therd street, state that ousiness in their line is as usual in a most satisfactory state of prosperity. Their large both in house painting, for which the firm enjoys an envied reputation, and also in their sign department, where some of the finest and most artistic signs that decorate the fronts of numberless massive buildings are produced. The business of this firm is very extensive and the good quality of their work is winning for the firm the best patronage in the city. the firm the best patronage in the city.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Chief Clerk Brackett Thinks the Apprepris tion Will Not Meet Expenses.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-The Tribune says: Maj. Fred Brackett, Chief Clerk of the Treas ury Department, was in Chicago and yesterday had a consultation with Secretary Dickin. son regarding World's Fair matters. He does not see any chance for a conflict of authority between the National Commission and the Local Board, but he cannot figure out exactly between the National Commission and the Lodal Board, but he cannot figure out exactly how the commission will get on with what will be left it out of the \$1,500,000 appropriation by Congress after other matters have been attended to. He says: "The active work of the commission will cover about three years—October, 1890, to October, 1893. The allotment under the act of Congress will leave but \$100,000 per year for the use of the commission; but as more will-be needed in 1893 than in 1892 and more in 1892 than in 1891, the proper proportion would be \$50,000 in the fiscal year 1892, and \$150,000 in the fiscal year 1892, and \$150,000 in the fiscal year 1892, and \$150,000 in the fiscal year 1892. Now, while all agree that \$500,000 is not too much for a proper Government exhibit in a building which is to cost \$400,000, it can easily be demonstrated that \$500,000 will not suffice for the reasonable expenses of the commission. Consequently in this case Congress will be called on to allot the appropriation between the commission and the departmental board. Otherwise there would simply be a races between the two in the matter of expenditures, each endeavoring to get the sum deemed necessary to carry out its projected plans.

Low Excursion Rates to the East. Commencing Oct. 7 and until further notice the Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell round and return at \$6; Columbus, O., and return, \$8; Pittsburg, Pa., and return, \$12; Harper's Ferry and return, \$15; Philadelphia and rereturn, \$7; Gallon and return, \$10; Manfield and return, \$10.50; Akron, O., and return, \$11; Cleveland, O., and return, \$11; Jamestown, N. Y., and return, \$12; Buffalo, N. Y., and return, \$13; Salamanca, N. Y., and return, \$13; Youngstown and return, \$11; Albany and return, \$20; with liberal return limits. For tickets and information call on or address A. J. Lytie, General Western Passenger Agent, office 105 North Broadway or Union Depot, St.

Descried the Army and His Wife.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-Julius Markwitz, who aims to have been a Captain in the famous Garde de Corpse Regiment of Berlin over twenty years ago, figured in a Chicago divorce twenty years ago, figured in a Chicago divorce case to-day. Markwitz was married twenty-live years ago when he deserted from the army, and the two fled to America, coming to Chicago. The wx-officer went into the saloon business, and according to witnesses was intoxicated all the while. He deserted his wife in 1888 and returned to Garmany, whore he was arrested for desertion. He managed to secure his liberty and come back to America, but gave Chicago a wide berth. His wife to-day asked for a divorce on the ground of desertion and the decree was granted.

The Place

ince of Quebec - Natural Outlets for Commerce Effectually Blocked-Rushing Foreign Tobacco Into American Ports Heavy Cargoos.

interests on both sides of the line. To begin

with, it is an unfortunate thing for Canada,



HE Hon. Honore Mercier, Premier o the Province of Quebec, is in this city. In an interview yes terday with a Herald reporter he said: "While I do not know that I am prepared to discuss de-tails now, I am sure

because we are a large agricultural coun try with only about five million inhabitants, and it is essential that we should have a market for our products. The United States is our natural market for two reasons. In the first place it is divided from us only by an imaginary line which mer (and not Providence) have placed, and in the second place the United States market is of more than 60,000,000 people. So we have right at our doors the largest market we can find. Markets in the two or three countries in Europe, which are opened to us. are 8,000 miles tries were ever designed to trade together they are the United States and Canada. Now the tariff steps in and proceeds to interfere with this beneficient design. By this new law Under the old tariff some little trading was possible. You needed our products, our mutton, oats, barley, eggs, horses, farm products generally. We needed some of your products generally. We needed some of your manufactures and other products. There was bound to be some interchange of commodities under these circumstances. But the increased duties of the new tariff are practically prohibitive in some of these lines and will have the effect of stopping trade altogether. The new duties on horses, cattle, barley and all other agricultural products are prohibitive. There is a particularly good trade in horses. The new duty on eggs is 5 cents a dozen, that is prohibitive, and there was a good trade in that line. Canada has had a protective tariff many years now. It has, I believe, as a rule, prospered fairly well during this time. But in my judgment a great mistake was made in not procuring, at the beginning, an equitable system of reciprocity with the United States. This idea of trying to rigidly separate the commercial relations of nations providentially designed to trade with each other is fundamentally wrong and can only work mischief."

England Must Act,

HALIFAX. Nova Scotia, Oct. 4 .- Discussing the effect of the McKinley bill in Europe, the Halifax Herald says to-day that it is almost imperative on Great Britain to take decided action in the matter. The McKinley bill has been passed with the avowed purpose of coercing Canada into separating from the British empire and joining the United States. It is, therefore, in its nature an act of war on the British Empire to bring about its dismemberment. The Herald believes that while Great Britain may for a time go on affording her enemies the same trade facilities in her ports that she accords her own children, she will not continue to do it long. The empire cannot afford to stand supine and inactive while her dependencies are logislated against in a way so prejudicial to their weifare. action in the matter. The McKinley bil

Hustling Tobacco Into Port,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Another one of the Rotterdam steamers, the Werkendam, which are hustling across the ocean with enormous loads of Sumatra tobacco, arrived at the bar iate last night. She should get up to the city and declare before 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and thereby save the thousands of dollars advance on duty that the new tariff law will make on this one cargo. The Werkendam is said to have as much tobacco aboard as had the Spaaradam, whose cargo was valued at \$1.500.000.

Will Prosper in Spite of It. ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Oct. 4 .- 4 co. servative mass meeting was held in Lansdown Rink last night. Speeches were made by Hon Mr. Tupper, Sir John Thompson, Hon. Mr.

Foster and Sir John A. Macdonald. All the Ministers in their speeches made lengthy references to the McKinley tariff bill and de-clared that Canada would prosper in spite of it. \$8.00 TO Louisville and return via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, Oct. 7 and 8. \$7.75 to New Albany and Jeffersonville and return. Tickets good for return five days. O. & M. offices, 105 North Broadway and Union Depot.

St. Louis.

The official circular of the Grand Keeper of ecords and Seal announcing the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias vas sent to members of that body and of sub ordinate lodges last week. The session will be held in Odd Fellows' Hail. The Laciede

ordinate lodges last week. The session will be held in Odd Fellows' Hail. The Laclede Hotol has been selected as headquarters, and all the railroads have made a rate of one and one-third fare. The Grand Lodge will convene on the 21st inst.

The invitations for the institution of a lodge of this order in Cape Girardean are out. Monday, the 18th, is the day selected, and a large gathering of the Knights is expected on that occasion.

As usual Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, on Sept. 26 conferred two ranks. Two pages were proven in the armorial rank of Esquires and six Esquires were charged in the chivalric rank of Knight. A large number of Knights were present. Twenty nowices were expected, but several falled to appear.

Tuesday last Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62, in the presence of a large gathering conferred the armorial rank on two Pages.

On Fudday of last week Red Cross Lodge, No. 54, conferred the rank of Esquire on three pages. Bro. Matthews, who is perfecting himself for any position, is usually called on to confer the ranks.

The Last Half-Rate Home Seekers' Excur sion

For the fall of 1890 will leave St. Louis, via the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Nemiss this last opportunity to secure a cheap home or a good investment. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

South Side Literary Society. The regular meeting of the South Side Lite

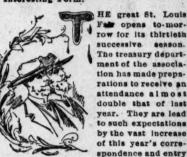
rary Society was held Thursday evening at its street. It was the most spirited meeting the society has enjoyed, all the participants entering into the spirit of the occasion with a vim and vigor. The criticisms read by Messrs. W. Lasar and Al Croissant were the finest yet heard. The recitation of Mr. Wm. Senn was short but good. The reading of Mr. Ed W. Thomas was spirited; and the original reading of Mr. O. E. Mueller proved to be a novel treat to the society. The debute, "Resolved that the liberty of the press should be restricted," was carried on by Messrs. Winter and Olysieln in the affirmatic



THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL AND CATTLE SHOW TO BIGIN TO-MORROW.

This Year's Entries and Correspondence Warrant the Bellef That the Attendance Will Much Exceed That of Former Years -The Fair's History in a Condensed and



business over that of last year. The mail is almost doubled, and an immense number of inquiries have been daily received from pri wate parties and from clubs which intend to spend the holidays in St. Louis.

For the last ten days the association office has been packed with men and women en-deavoring to enter exhibits of every conceivable kind. Four clerks have been worked hard from early morning far into the night, in order to have everything in perfect order on the opening day. plete by 6 o'clock last evening, so that pracwill be a concert by the Mexican Band in the be only 25 cents, thus enabling those who cannot go week days to attend to-day for half price.

THE EXHIBITS. The exhibits, besides comprising many novel

satures, will on the whole be gotten up on a much larger and grander scale than ever. This year the Ladies' Textile Department contains several thousand entries, representing handiwork from twenty-eight different States. It includes all kinds of needle work, from plain sewing and tidy-making up to the most exquisite tapestry and raised silk work. While the entries to this and all departments are free, generous prizes are offered for the best work in each and every kind in this department will be the exhibition of painting by amateur lady artists. Prizes are scapes in water color and oil will be shown in

The exhibit of agricultural implements at the finest and largest in the country. This year it will be three times as large as hereto-fore. Every available foot of ground has been taken for this exhibit, which cover an area of more thirty-five acres, representing thousands o dollars, and the production of the most advanced manufacturers of the day. Any nev implement or machine invented in 1890, and of special merit, will be awarded an honer-

of special merit, will be awarded an honerable mention.

The Carriage Department exhibit is five times as large as that of last season and comprises many new and beautiful designs.

The Mechanical Department is as extensive and varied as ever, and displays many novel and interesting pieces of machinery. There is one exhibit in particular in this department which is apt to rouse more interest than any other display on the grounds. An immense embroidery machine has been erected. The plant occupies over two hundred square feet of space, and will exhibit the complete method of production of this kind of work. It will be a complete factory doing actual work before the public eyes. Several hundred head of cattle are quartered in the Live Stock Department, comprising the best beef and milk breeds from all the surrounding States. These are all prize animals and will present a picture to desight the admirers of fine points in cattle. The other sections of this department are rapidly filling up with specimens of sheep, swine and poultry. The Foultry Department is fitted out with the latest and best

oughly revised, so as to embrace every known breed.

THE HORSE SHOW.

There will be no trotting on the race-track this year, but a horse show and exhibition of paces will be held in the amphitheater.

Prizes will be held in the amphitheater.

Prizes will be offered for she best stailions, geldings and mares. Some of the most thoroughbred and best stailions in the country will appear. In addition there will be an exhibition of light harness horses, especially interesting to lovers of fine road animais. There will be premiums for the fastest pacers, horses, mares and celdings, bringing in a number of track celebrities. The entire show will wind up with a mule race, an attraction always sure to draw lovers of sport.

The Association office has been removed to the grounds, where all business will be done until after the fair is over.

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THE PAIR'S GROWTH.

One of the most imporatant factors in the growth and prosperity of St. Louis was the formation of the Mochanical and Agricultural Association and its establishment of an Annual Fair. The founders of the Fair profited by the experience of a great many State enterprises of a like character, that, aftera promising birth and a few years of languishing, had died autural deuths. It had heen pretty thoroughly proved that a State could not run a Fair auccessfuly from year to year. A very natural rivally was created among the cities and towns for the possession of the State Fair and the necessity of moving from place to place was not healthy for State organizations, and gradually the interest died out and they went to places. The Mechanical and Agricultural Association made a permanent establishment in St. Louis, and thrived from the beginning. It has been exceptionally harmonisms in its management, and its success was steadily progressive.

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terials at hand to serve the purposes of sightseeing and leisure enjoyment.

During Fair times the center of attraction is
the amplitheater used for the exhibition of
stock, and to test the speed and style of
horses. The present amphilineater is capable
of seating and sheltering 25,000 people. The
original amphilineater was much amelier, but
was the scene of so many interesting contests
that thousands of delightful memories cluster
around it. Among these are the exhibitions
of trotting speed and style of the horses St.
Lawrence and Silver Heels. They drew
"crowded houses" and each of them had his
personal friends. Silver lies was probably
the favorite of the crowds. He was the more
showe,

The famous trotter Flora Temple was
brought over from Kentucky as a "star" attraction. She had become totally blind, and
did not show her style, but her brillians
record was known, and, the shouts of the
crowd set her on fire to be at her speed again,
Her helpiessuess was a rather painful sight,
for avidently her memory was unimpared.

During the civil war the Fair festivals were
suspended, and the grounds devoted to other
purposes. The war over, the Fair fastivals were
suspended than war."

The ground occupied by the old amphilheater
is now a flower garden threaded by trim
gravel walks, as it were, in memory of its
former parterers of beauty, and it is a pretty
spot where many delight to ramble and dream
of the good old times of St. Lawrence and
Silver Heels.

The St. Louis Fair has been honored by sev-

spot where many delight to ramble and dream of the good old times of St. Lawrence and Silver Heels.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

The St. Louis Fair has been honered by several distinguished visitors. Among them the following may be noted: Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was a visitor before the war when he lived in the vicinity of St. Louis on the Dent farm, and he came and went unnoticed. He visited the Fair after the war and was the "observed of all observers," but his presence was exceedingly quiet and unobtrusive.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, visited the fair with his attendants when he was a beardiess stripling, and took his sandwich and drank his beer standing at the directors' lunch table. He made himself at home and seemed to enjoy the surroundings greatly.

Horace Nesley came by request and delivered an address before the Association. He stood on a platform raised in the ring before they, but he was regarded with great curiosity and treated with profound respect.

Grover Cieveland visited the Fair when he was President of the United States and was duly honored by our citizens as the nation's head.

Many distinguished men of lesser note hav occasionally dropped in on our autumnalizer tivities and were made the recipieuts of as much pleasure as they gave. The Russian Grand Duke Alexis was not here at Fair time or he would have been treated to a sight more cheerful than the snows of Siberla.

To-Dar's Concert.

The programme of the concert by the Mexi-

The programme of the concert by the Mexican Band, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, will be as follows:

offered for painting on silk and satin, also on porcelain and china ware. There will be a contest for the prize for the best specimen of

> SPANISH COURT CREAM is often prescribed by the medical profession for the removal of skin eruptions. Try a jar, only 75 cents.

Use on His Stumping Tour.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. is now in Europe hobbobbing with the lords society there during the Grant Administra-tion. He then went abroad with a letter from the President and he became acquainted with he Prince of Wales, Gladstone and a number of other notables. With this foundation for truth the Texas Colonel has related a number of stories about his experiences abroad, in which it is hard to tell when the fact ends and the fiction begins. Dr. Bedlee, our Consult to Amoy, gives me the latest one. It relates to Ochiltree's last Congressional careates which have which it is hard to tell when the fact ends and the fiction begins. Dr. Bedloe, our Consul to Amoy, gives me the latest one. It relates to Ochiltree's last Congressional campaign which he made after his return from Europe. He stumped his district in top boots reaching to his waist with his pantaloons inside them. He was asked why he wore them and replied that they were all the go in England and that the Prince of Wales had advised his wearing them. Tom replied that he did not think that it was proper to wear them outside of a swamp, whereupon the Prince t. Id him he was mistaken and offered him a pair from his own boot-maker on condition that he would wear them when he got to Texas. "Well," said Ochiltree when speaking of the matter, "what could I do? The Prince's wish was equivalent to a command and I had to accept the boots. "My dear fellow," said I as I petted Wales on the knee, "I will start the style in the very best of our Texas social circles. Sand me the boots and I promise to wear them. And I want you to understand? gentlemen," as he puffed out his red checks and looked dereely out from under his sandy eyebrows, "that whatsver the newspapers stated to the contrary I am a man of my word and is is for that reason that I wear the boots."

I met Tom Ochiltree at the races just before he left for Europe, and strange to say I found him losing. He was a good judge as to heres

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THE LAST CHANCE

To Enter An Idea for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Prize of \$100.

Next Saturday Evening the Contest Will Close.

The Committee Will Begin Canvassing the Suggestions, Oct. 13.

The Last Entry in the Competition Must Be Made Before 10:30 F. M. Next Saturday-Every Suggestion Forwarded Will Be submitted to the Examining Committee -The Exposition Directory Will Ratify

To-day the record form for entering sugthe last time.

The contest will close at 10:30 p. m. next Saturday, when all the ideas, entered will be forwarded to the committee.

A prize of \$100 in gold is not hung up on

every bush and the inventive genius and imaginative skill of hundreds of busy brains being taxed to their utmost in the struggle for supremacy. Somebody will win. That certainty. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has offered the prize and the directors of the Et. Louis Exposition have agreed to decide who is the victor. This places the contest entirely in the hands of the people with 'fair field and no favor.''

Every day the stream of ideas grows stronger, and the end is not yet. The ideas come from many sources and many States.
In most cases the letters received are ev dences of a sincere interest in the Exposi-

And the ladies are taking a hand. Dozens of the suggestions come in signed with a Mrs. or a Miss. And right here it might be stated that the ideas they convey take rank with the brightest and the best of their masculine opponents. The ladies are keen observers an around Robin Hood's barn to tell it. Even the children are enthusiastic, and mail their more than commendable attempts with dreams of the surprise in store for their friends and parents should their suggestion

THE CONDITIONS. The conditions under which the contest is conducted are printed below: First. State your idea as briefly as you can

writing only on one side of the paper. Second. Cut a blank from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, fill in the space with your name and address, and attach the blank to the paper on which your idea has been writ-

previous condition in this contest. Every mau, woman or child may enter.

Fourth. The idea must be new. You must suggest something that has not been seen in previous Expositions and your suggestion An improvement on the ideas or plans of anapplication, will be received.

Fifth. All ideas must be either deposited in the box in the office of the Post-Disparce Exposition Echoes in the Expositio Machinery Hall or received in the countingroom of the Post Disparch, 518 Olive street before 10:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1890. On its receipt the blank attached to the receipt. Should two suggestions be deemed sition, the handsome prize will go to the per-

Sixth. You may send in any number of sug gestions, together or separately, if each comblank from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH at tached to the first sheet.

IDEAS ENTERED.

A Day for Trades and Professions. Those in charge of the next Exposition can

re a large attendance, provided they will classify the days, as has been done to some extent this season; but instead of alloting separate days exclusively to one nationality, or to a secret or social order, assign separate days also to a profession, trade or business of aufficient importance and dignity to justify such assignment. For illustration, have a lawyers' day, a physicians' day, a ministers' day, a railroad day, a retail grocers' day, a bankers' day, a commission merchants' day, a millers' day, a commission day, a retail druggists' day, a clothlers' day, a satifoners' day, a printers' day, a newspaper day, and so on, ad infinitum.

Appoint from men prominent in each particular line committees a month before the Exposition opens to work up the interest of each line or trade in their particular day; sell the tickets in advance through such committee and authorize the cormittee to make special arrangements for amusing and entertaining their constituents in Music Hall. Permit these committees to invite speakers from among the prominent or able men of their line to deliver short addresses upen the prominent or able men of their line to deliver short addresses upen descriptions. classify the days, as has been done to some

of the profession, business or calling, advice to those just starting out in it. Dispense for this purpose, if necessary, with the first part of the afternoon's and evening's musical programme. In this way they can excite a rivalry and emuiation among the professions, trades and lines of business, and each will vie with the other to make the best and largest showing of people, and they will have all St. Louis working for the Exposition. Country attendance will continue as usual, and will take increased interest in the great Exposition. Advertisers and exhibitors will appreciate the opportunity to especially direct their attention and efforts toward the particular class of attendance. The magnetism of common interest will draw the people of the various professions or lines of business together to hear what their chosen and lavored representatives are to say upon such occasions, and a great deal of good can be accomplished extraneous of the benefit to the Exposition Association.

Merchants or leading men complimented by the committees with their selections as representative speakers will exert themselves to make the occasion successful and the attendance large. The success of the evenings devoted to secret and social orders this year goes to show what a bond of sympathy exists between people laboring in the same cause, and how much interest can be evoked by appealing to it. A daily succession of interesting subject matter for the newspapers would result from such arrangements, and new fact pertaining to the somewhat unappreciated greatness of St. Louis would be elicited through these special channels and advertised to the whole country.

Welcome Arch.

gestions in the idea contest is presented for building, east to west; first floor. Figure of

(thousand in one) for the prize. It is concise and clear—embodied in three names, Sam Kennard, Patrick S. Gilmore and Tony Fauet. WM. A. STICKNET.

· An Exhibition of Temples. I would suggest that all exhibitors have their displays in ministure temples to represent the different styles of architecture from the ancient Egyptian, the Grecian, the the ancient Egyptian, the Greelan, the Roman, the Moorish, and so on down to the present century, each exhibitor taking the country his goods are mostly from. Such tempies, with their columns, arches, domes, etc., when properly constructed would be attractive, instructive and artistic. My idea is taken from the accompanying pages from the Princeton Review of September, 1878, "Art as an interpreter of History." Also that the management have a good city band in the Exposition to alternate with Gilmore or other bands in Mrsic Hall, making an Exposition and promenade concert combined.

AESTHETIC,

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With Congress in Session. Allow me to suggest that there be a large ircular space, as large as one of the floors in the Exposition building will permit, mapped Union, with suitable background, allowing result from such arrangements, and new facts pertaining to the somewhat unappreciated greatness of St. Louis would be elicited through these special channels and advertised to the whole country.

Welcome Arch.

Build an arch, largest ever made, composed of all known metals—plate glass and aluminum predominant. Extend full width of building, east to west; first floor. Figure of State. In the center of this space have a



This record form, with name, address and date supplied, must accompany each suggestion entered in the contest.

cently, in the meanwhile.

Get Salvator who holds the running record
for a mile, also jookey who rode him when he
made 1:35% the past summer.

J. A.

Model of the Earth.

I would like to suggest as a novel and ttractive feature for the Exposition of 1891 that a globe, say about twenty-five feet in diameter, be constructed of light material and suspended on its axis in the open space and suspended on its axis in the open space at the north end of the building with its center about on a line with the upper floor. It should be set at the proper angle, (23 deg.) and be made to rotate on its axis. It should be surrounded by a balcony so as to allow close inspection. I would coat the surface with some material of a plastic nature, say modeler's clay or paper pulp or any material which would harden after being moided. While in its plastic state it could be molded so as to show the proper depressions in the earth's surface for rivers, lakes and seas, the relief forms showing mountains and valleys. In short, I would make a perfect model of the earth, with the exception that it would be necessary to slightly exaggerate the model of the earth, with the exception that it would be necessary to slightly exaggerate the relief forms to bring them out boldly. To complete the effect the sphere should be painted artistically to show the water, land, mountains, etc., not as the maps in our geographics are shown, the lowlands green and tablelands brown, but it should be painted to represent nature as near as possible.

W. L. B.

Commomerate America's Discovery. As it is approaching the 400th anniversary would suggest portraying by a series of tab lenux all the principal events in its history, the landing of Columbus, the landing of the Mayflower. De Soto's trip up the Mississippi, the throwing overboard of the tes in Boston harbor, the Declaration of Independence, the sassination of Lincoin and Garfield, and last, but not least, the opening of our great Exposition. These pictures could probably be erected of a cost not exceeding that of the Verestechagin paintings and would probably interest the masses just as much. E. J. B.

Three in One.

Shakspeare has correctly said, "There nothing new under the sun." New ideas are only old ones that have been laid on the shelf

horn of pienty. Further details to be left to management of the Exposition.

Have fac-simile of twenty-five or more finest public and private buildings in the United States, with name and sketch of architects and owners of buildings. The above mentioned buildings to be in miniature. Material same as the original.

Get entire coinage of standard sliver dollar date 1864. Very rare and valuable. I believe there is only six in existence which would make them easily located.

Get Maud S. with her driver, who made the record 2:08% for a mile, also her owner, Mr. Robert Representatives at Washington, giving also an interior view with Congress in session. On the outside of this building have a utuable platform bearing in life-size wax figures the President and all his cabling to ome to gaze with wonder and admiration on this the grandest of all seenery, Also have in each State House float its own State flag with the stars and stripes floating majestically over all. Should the judges in this content of the same of the same thing that will be semething that will be very instructive, as well as add greatly to the attractive-ness of the Ex. of 1891, in showing our wealth, both in extent of territory, mineral and agriculture, rallroads, etc., and above all the grandeur of our system of Government.

J. A.

Newspapers, Brewertes and Light-Houses. Place a large post in a horizontal position with glass peep-holes every few inches, snow-ing the different departments of the Post-DISPATCH, first showing outside of building, Second. Large tower to represent a post,

with faucet large enough for full-grown per-son to enter, with stairs or elevator on inside, to allow parties to go up through the top and walk on the floor above. The inside could be

Realistic scenes of Siberia and daily life of the exiles there.

oratory and a collection of all his inventions, and arrange them in rotation from the first invention to the last.

Have a large platform to be used for dancing, the musicians could be jubiles singers as well, and a song now and then would please well, and a song new as the specific and out and inside view of Pope Leo's home in Rome, Italy. If this was gotten up properly it would draw every Catholic in and around St. Louis and a great many non-Catholics as well. Respectfully,

Divide the available space intended for th Exposition proper in such sections that every State in the Union will be represented by name and State seal as hereafter described. Be serve an acquate place in the galieries of basement for Territorial representation, and basement for Territorial representation, and building for a cal similar of the United States Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as Washinston, D. C.—the latter of course of only extest enough to spit the best of the Capitol as well as the course of the Capitol and the Capitol as well as the capitol as the best of the Capitol and the Capitol a State in the Union will be represented by name

hold what these have accomplished in the land I discovered.

I discovered.

The interior of the building, consisting of one room, directly under the cupols, is embellished by the pictures of our various Presidents in transparent form and ornamented with a suitable number of flags. The light for each transparent to be a pure white and of sufficient atrength to illuminate the picture fully. The cupols, extending nearly to the height of the Exposition building, is made of canvas and contains these representations

1. The discovery of America by Columbus, in orange lights. n orange lights.

2. The signing of the Declaration of Inde-eudence, in blue lights.

3. Washington crossing the Delaware, in 2. The signing of the Deciration of Independence, in blue lights.

3. Washington crossing the Delaware, in red lights.

4. In the center opposite the door of entrance the original thirteen colonies illuminated by a strong white light. The names only are given, but these in large, black letters. The effect of an orange, blue, red or white light is easily produced by a four-armed chandelier decending to the center of the pictures, each arm to be mounted by an orange, blue, red and white globe pointing directly to the respective picture and all descending light shut off by means of a paint of magnesia or lime, applied to the outside of the whole globe excepting that portion intended to liluminate the picture. The territorial allotment in the gallery or basement and from actual inspection, the writer would prefer the latter, should give place to a realistic ludian village in the Far West; to a party of Indians nuating the buffalo; to a scene of war between Indians and American scouts and, fourthly, to the pioneer settier of the West, with his wife and children, wagon, lead, cows, dogs, etc., and himself with his trusty rife on the shoulder; the snow-clad Sierras in the far distance, the sun only an hour high and the longed-for water by the reflections from the sinking sun about a mile off, where the sturdy American intends to camp. This side all these representations appear the engineering parties to locate railroads and for the erection of telegraph poles, a lasting memento for those who accomplished the results, and will constitute an Exposition designed to show the commencement and happy continuance of the marvelous growth of America, in spite of all hardships endured, to the climax of our present prosperity and not-yet-accomplished flual excellence over all other nations. These representations also to be in life size.

To Represent the United States Have a representation of the United States dividing the same into states and placing the

name on each. Where there are principal rivers, have the water flowing and have the cean filled. Have in each St ate its productions and represent its occupations. W. G.

reputation for han lsome and artistic dresse I would suggest the following: 1. A compet cive exhibition of the finest and bandsomes

display, to be voted by the people; then for stage attractions have a representation of a battle with the English at the time of Washington. Get a number of boys, dress them up in uniforms, half of them as English blue jackets and soldiers and half of them as American sailors and soldiers, let them be drilled by some competent drill master—a few rehearsals would soon produce good effects—then let them have their sham battle, showing the invasion of the English and repulsion by the Americans; let the scene of action be somewhere on the Atlantic coast. Gilmore could render splendid music, such as olditime ballads, national airs, etc. Then the whole thing wind up in a grand triumphal procession and tableaux, with Washington's inauguration.

Thos. H. C.

repose should also be a part of the exhibit.

Also food displays, unprepared vegetable substances used as food in various countries; prepared vegetable substances used as food including preserved fruits and vegetables; varieties of food, new concentrated foods and constituents; machinery and appliances for the preparation of foods; all methods of preparing cereals and raw grain by hygienic cooking. All beverages that benefit health to be practically and scientifically demonstrated.

Show the comparative value of different dress fabrics with reference to their warmth, suitable dresses for extreme climates. autable dresses for extreme climates. All societies that are for the benefit of the public health to the represented. I claim that this would draw the people from this city and all over the country. EDWARD WALL.

Marriage and Funeral Ceremonies. I propose as an attraction for the Exposition in 1891, a cyclorama representing the marriage and funeral ceremonies of all na-

tions from the earliest to the present time,

these being the two incidents in human life of most interest. E. A. C. St. Louis Belles in Wax. I would suggest a pyramid of beauty consisting of the belies of St. Louis; bust of wax to be set in oval frames. These frames to be

made and covered and an ivy wreath twined npon each of them with a bunch of flowers artistically arranged and placed upon one corner. The corners of this pyramid to be filled with some delicate twisted gauzy material, silvered and caught up in each corner by a large bird or cherub, giving the appearance of the drapery being drawn from the pictures. Upper Alton, Sept. 25. Mrs. S. B. Y. A Statue of Franklin. My idea for the Exposition for the year of represent Dr. Franklin experimenting with he was the first to discover electricity. L. M.

A Lady's Suggestion.

I think the success of the Exposition depends principally upon the merchants of St. Louis, and should suggest for 1891 that each of exhibit that will, in magnificence and artistic arrangement of the goods, surpass all displays of former years. Then, each week let one of the houses represented give numbered tickets to passers by (one ticket to each person), and on every baturday night, about o'clock, select some prominent gentleman to withdraw from a box, containing corresponding numbers to those given away at this exhibit, three of these numbered tickets. The first one withdrawn to entitle the holder of the duplicate number to a check for \$50; second, a check for \$55; and the third a check for \$15. Or, instead of money, if a dry goods house, say for instance, the first exhibit that will, in magnificence and artistic

A to be limited to material to cost not more than a certain amount per yard; class B of a little better material, and so on; the public to be the judge in both. Three prizes to be given in each class.

Suggestions: By having a voting coupon attached to each admission ticket. There would be some repeating.

Ap Historical Idea.

Have building illuminated at entrances with various colored incandescent lights, also offer prize to the exhibitor who makes the finest display, to be voted by the people; then for stage attractions have a representation of a battle with the English at the time of Wash-REPORTS FROM SECRETARIES OF THE

has. Show strangers the inducements to emigration.

Have an exhibition with a display of allegorical pictures of all places of interest in the United States and North America in general, paintings of old historical buildings in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America. Also the old cities and towns. Let the Exposition directors devote the whole large building for one year to one great museum and ranorams of our great country; have Gilmore's Band; show no exhibits that are not inventive, and let those be the only ones on exhibition that have been patented or applied for fiscal in year from Sept. J. 1990.

Fond of the Posts. would suggest American authors.

each exhibitor portray a poem, scene or

Submerine Engineering.

I would suggest for the Exposition of '91

A Miniature Ningara.

I would suggest Nisgara Falls and bridge

illuminated by rainbow tints by calcium

My idea is to have a grand curiosity shop,

the articles in it being produced from all over the world. Have a part of the build-

Renewal of Olympian Games.

What the Exposition most needs is som

feature that will interest and draw people

from the surrounding towns. A feature that I think will do this will be the establishment

of a series of Olympian games. These should

ancient times, especially those that interest women. Such a feature would be in line with

the modern awakening interest in the subject

built just under the balcony of Music Hall that

stage. The section across the stage made

drawing eard for the Exposition of

ovable so as to be taken down quickly. This

Only a Few Meetings Held During the Ear-lier Days of the Month-A Difference of Opinion in the Lindell About Granting a

Very few building associations hold ings during the first days of the month, an Have one nave in the building set aside and much interest in letting the public known what these institutions are doing towar show the rising generation, a general reof Fanculi Hall, original Liberty bell; the signing of the Deciaration of Independence, all the battles of note of the Revolutionsry war, the inauguration of Washington, the First Congress, Washington's tomb, a panorama of the notable battles of the civil war, a complete miniature copy of all the buildings of the Centennial at Philadelphia and wind up with a complete set of pictures or panorama of St. Louis from the first settlement to the present day, showing the wast improvements in the past decade. The above display would, I think, prove wonderful to Americans and foreigners, and especially the latter. To see how a handful of brave patriots in a short time have succeeded in converting a wast wilderness into the greatest nation under the aun will be interesting.

Have a strictly Missouri display in one department, showing all of the different minerals found and all give a general agricultural display of all fruits and vegetables, and last, but not least, have a display of all the large manufacturing, packing houres, stock yards and every great thing our grand oid State. Have an exhibition with a display of allebuilding up the city have not had an oppo of Faneuit Hall, original Liberty bell, the tunity to exercise their art during the past week. 'Several reports, however, have been forwarded to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE and each of them give proof of abundant prosperity, supported by an urgent demand on the part of stockholders for money with which to build homes.

It is remarkable what a growth these bene ficial inetitutions are having in St. Louis. They were originally designed for the exclusive benefit of mechanics, office employes and the poorer class generally, but by judicious management they have become such eafe and rapid money earners men of such safe and rapid money cannot them prof-larg or financial means have found them profhave drawn many of the best business men of

the city into them, and of itself is another guarantee the novice in building associati that they are good enterprises to put money into. The most prominent and reliable of these associations publish reports of their progress in nearly every issue of the SUNDAT POST-DISPATOH as the best means of informing stockholders and the uninitiated public of the benefits that the city is deriving from them.

eering, showing how great works are done under water. The lower part of the building could contain a large tank to hold the water, a small train of cars could be run by air pressure, men could work under water as well as
out, a giass diving-bell could be used also,
showing how deep foundations and drilling
in rock by air pressure are done. The submarine photograph, electric light, telephone,
can all be worked under water, also showing
the raising of sunken ships and steamers,
besides many other attractive and interesting
displays. John T. Guyrg, Submarine Diver. was a lively competition for money in the gathering, and when it came to auctioning the privilege to borrow the bids ran up to 2 per cent premium, at which figure \$3,000 were

The Lindell Savings held a meeting Wednesday evening, and among those persons present there was a good dear of clamoring for funds, but the association has been meeting with so much prosperity, \$50,000 having already been loaned while yet the institution is only fourteen months old, horrowers could not be accommodated, as the prospective receipts have been anticipated a long time in advance in the granting of loans previously made.

ing fitted up for it. In the center have a fountain playing and large plants around it. It would be beautiful if, instead of water in the fountain, there would be cologne. Also have girls dressed to represent the nations from whence the curiosities came. Of course, the room must be draped beautifully, too, and everything as attractive as possible.

has at present 2,800 shares of stock in force,

Real Estate No. 2 at its regular monthly
meeting was unable to make any loans, as its
funds are loaned away in advance of its receipts. This association has loaned on its first
series of 1,300 snares in force, 476,000, at its
fixed premium of 25 per cent during the six
months of its existence. The demand for more
money and shares has induced the Board of.
Directors to lesue the remainder of its 1,300
shares unsold. This is the second series on
which payment is due and payable on the
second Wednesday of November. Nearly four
hundred shares are already subscribed.

E The Improvement at its regular monthly
meeting Oct. 2 approved of two loans amounting to \$10,000, of which \$3,400 was to pay off a
deed of trust and \$7,000 to build a flat on Finney avenue near Whittlerstreet. This association is now forty-two months old, and has
loans in force aggregating \$101,600, all made
at 25 per cent premium.

Geo. N. Truesdale, Secretary of the Clerke

Geo. N. Truesdale, Secretary of the Clerks & hechanics', states that this association loaned \$20,000 at its last meeting, procuring homes for seven families. Fremums are limited to 25 per cent, affording cheap meney to its members.

The Shoe and Leather Trade will hold in regular mentally meeting Tuneday, on and according to the present deman stock, the Secretary says, will dispose theres and close the first series. The anion is in a flourishing condition and witreward with success.

Wm. Steinitz.

LINDENWOOD, Go out to-day on 1 p. m. Frisco train.

FALL WRAPS. Two Between the Very Long and Very Short Styles.

In the fall, as in that other unsettled season, the spring, the woman who is good to herself (and they're most all that), provides a numtions of temperature, so that whether it be mild, bright and sunny or grey and chilly, her attire may

be in harmony with the weather. The two

shown here are among the latest designed by Redfern and are a variation of the small, cape-wap which this house made so popular in the spring, only composed of more sub-stantial material.

In Fig. 1 plush of a deep bronze-brown for the back and sleeve portions was used, while the searf front, girdled at the waist by a broad band of gold metallic ribbon, is of terra-cotta-

SAM T. RATHELL,

810 Olive street. 9

Agents at the depot with free tickets.

art. But on the other hand why hasn't some poet sung of its discom-forts? I had often heard previous to my debut on Italian soil that Italy was the home par excellence of the frisky fles and the musical mosquito, but I did not know how aggressive they could be until I learned from practical experience. My epidermis is now in such a condition that I look as if I had been undergoing tateoing treatment for dime museum purposes. We

also have spells of hot weath, the such one is simply in a state of lethargy. No won limate and that the easiest way for them to and always to them opulent foreigner. I saying that everybody tries to chest you here. The principal but easy method is to give one the wrong change. Only in one case yet have I succeeded in getting the right change at They also one up and then fix the One day two friends and myself dined at a restaurant where we also had dined the day previous. In paying our bill we found that they only urged double price for a certain dish to which we had already paid the night before

which we had already paid the night before. As our command of the language did not allow us to let them know what we thought of Italians in general and that restaurant in particular it occurred to us that the only way to get even with that establishment was to boyent it quietly which we accordingly did.

I suppose Venice has the greater number of marrow streets in proportion to the size than any city of the world. In the majority you can easily step across from one window to another. These nearrow street in spite of their disadvantages have also their advantages. In the first place Venice being built on an island, or mud bank if you will, is pressed for mode a grateful shelter from the intense heat of the sun. These streets are paved with large flat stones sheer from wall to wall. Then as there are no horses in Venice and consequently no vehicles, the streets except for sanitary purposes are not required to be wide, and who cares about sanitary regulations in Itsly, the home of music and poetry and

windows you can see big dishes piled high with varieties of fried fish, while at the counter is a motley crowd of workmen, who stand while taking their sustenance of fried fish, polenta or dry bread. Polenta is Italian for mush and in the better class of restaurants it is a favorite dish, eaten hot with butter and sugar.

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I saw a good deal of maize growing very luxuriantly between the frontier and Venice. I did not see a single cow or an acre of grazing land in the same region. One day I was sketching on the Custom-house quay, which is situated en the promontory between St. Marks and the celebrated Church of San Glorgio. The Custom-house is one of the OLDEST BUILDINGS in Venice. The stones are crumbling away with age, almost every one of them being patched with new pieces. The number of uniformed men who were around that custom-house doing nothing was simply appalling. Some of them sported a uniform like a soldier and carried a gun, while all wore a bayonet. One squad of them wore a bell-shaped hat with a single straight feather sticking right up. A great many of the rank and file of the soldiers and government officials wear an unbleached linen uniform in the summer, which is cool and at the same time cheap, the lasts agreat consideration for a country like Italy with its disorganized finances.

Venice is getting modernized. There are two hideous iron bridges and a line of penny steamers on the Grand Canal. There are various ferry stations on the Grand Canal where some half dozen gondolas are stationed. They have some curious regulations. If you go across sione they charge you I cent, whereas if you go with three or four, though they are all strangers to you, the fare is only 2-5 of a cent. Some friendage mine who live on the other side of the Grand Canal had to cross quite often. They always have paid acent until they noticed one day an individual with them only putting 2 cestimes, and several not paying at all. They were simply paying for the whole crowd. They had a wordy war with that gondolier, but would only pay the same as the natives. If you are agreen foreigner I suspect they would try and charge you as much as for an hour? france with a pourboline.

Waiking is very tire

as for an hour. The legal fare for a gondola trip is 1 france and for an hour? frances with a pourboine.

Waiking is very tiresome in Venice as you are constantly climbing over the bridges, which allow the gondolas to pass under, have to be higher than the street level. When a gondoller comes to the intersection of two canals he utters a peculiar cry as a warning. I was crossing on the ferry a few evenings ago, is the middle of the Grand Canal I suddenly heard a warning cry; turning round I had burely time to duck my head when the prow of a gondola passed over me. As the prow of the gondola is very high over the water they can pass over the whole width

without coming into collision with the passengers if they duck their heads.

One bit of advice I would give to artists who may happen to find themselves here on a sketching tour is not to be very liberal to the Italian small boy. One day I threw a cent for a scramble among the crowd of gamins, who were interested in my labors all the morning next day. I suppose my liberality in the meantims had traveled far and wide. I think all the small boys of Venice were around me eager for another scramble. I did not get much peace that day. Now I keep the small boy at a distance. Unlike Paris you can plant your easel snywhere on the streets or bridges without permission from the authorities. Venice can not afford to put restrictions on the flock of artists who come here from all parts of the world. Any artist can procure free admission to paint in all the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries of Italy by a note to the picture galleries from bit Consul.

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DISCOMFORTS OF VENICE.

Sides of the Life of Which the Port BAS NOT SUNG.

Beautiful Skies and Pictures, but Also Pienty of Fleas and Mosquitos—A Mest Original Sketch of Life in the Famous City—Hew the Military Keep Up Appearance.—Prices of Food.

Special Correspondence of Sunnay Post-Disparch.

Venice, Sept. 3.

CAN side with the poet as to the charms of Venice, especially at this season of the year, with its brilliant sunlight and azure skies so dear to the heart of the painter, together with its palases and works of art. But on the other hand why hasn't some hand why hasn't some Go Look at Shrewsbury Park to-day. Tick-

Go LOOK at Shrewsbury Park to-day. Tick ets free. 'Frisco, 8:25 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mo Pacific, 9:30 a. m. and 2 and 3:15 p. m.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Brutal Assault on a Gerrian Farmer-A

Peculiar Suit. The condition of W. W. Damsel, the Calro Short Line baggageman wno was shot in the abdomen Wednesday night near the Air Line crossing in East St. Louis, was considerably improved yesterday. For awhile it seemed improved yesterday. For awhile it seemed almost certain that he would die, and even now his condition is critical, but the physic ians attending him are of the opinion that he will recover. He is still at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. His supposed assailant, Archie Taylor, is safe in the Belleville, Jail, and, in the opinion of the police, is sure to be convicted of the assault, though he strenuously denies his guilt.

The Republicans of East St. Louis held an entinusiastic meeting at the City Hall last night. They were addressed by Judge Cloero J. Lindley of Greenville, the Republican candidate for Representative of the Eighteenth Illinois District, and by Hon. John F. Socalion of Chicago.

George Saddler, a former resident of East St. Louis, died yesterday at the Sisters' Hospital, in St. Louis, at the age of 65 years. The remains were brought to East St. Louis and will be shipped from here te Huey, where they will be interred. The deceased was well known in East St. Louis.

Aball for the benefit of John Ward was given at Flannigen's Haft last night under the auspices of the Evening Star Social Circle. Ward loss a leg in a railroad accident last April.

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Artur W. Herr of Belleville, Democratic candidate for Treasurer of St. Clair County, visited East St. Louis vesterday.

Rev. D. M. Hazlett of Upper Alton will conduct the regular services of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Association Hall this afternoon.

Fellx G. Cockrell, Sr., of Kimmundy, Ill., is visiting his son, City Counselor F. G. Cockrell of East St. Louis.

William Helfrick and Henry Mittengzevy celebroted their respective birthdays yesterday evening by giving their irlends a reception at Younnahme's Hall.

Hon. William S. Forman of Nashville, Democratic candidate for for Congressman of this district, delivered an address at Darmstadt last night.

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Rew. William L. Johnston, lately pastor of the East St. Louis Presbyterian Church, who resigned last week to accept a call from Edwardsville, will preach at Kimmswick, Mo.,

wide, and who care's about sanitary regulations in Italy, the home of music and poetry and

THE ORGAN GRINDERS.

The only tour-footed animals I have seen in Venice are dogs. Since my arrival I have seen only two horses, which are used in a street car line at the Lido, Venice's bathing resort. I suppose there are many of the natives who have never seen a horse in their life. Gondoias are the Venetians' street cars, trains, cabs and carriages combined. Of course there are many foot routes all over the city, but the stranger who wanders around constantly finds himself coming to a dead stop in front of a canal. If he wants to go any furtber he has to hire a gondoia or retrace his footsteps. Canals are very picturesque in literature and pictures, but in the original they smell to heaven.

There is no doubt of there being pienty of powerty in Venice, and no wonder has a pastor of the church.

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There is no doubt of there being pienty of powerty in Venice, and no wonder is a prest deal more picturesque and smarter than that of the French. One regiment wears a big nodding plume of featbers which has a very martial appearance.

A person can live very cheaply here. I suppose the average Isalian working man lives on less than a franc a day. Fruit is very cheap pose the average Isalian working man lives on less than a franc a day. Fruit is very cheap pose the average Isalian working man lives on less than a franc a day. Fruit is very cheap pose the average Isalian working man lives on less than a franc a day. Fruit is very cheap may operations are performed before the everse of the public. In the windows you can see big dishee piled high with varieties of fried fish, while at the eyes of the public. In the windows you can see big dishee piled high with varieties of fried fish, while at the counter is a motiley drowed of workmen, who stand while taking their austenance of fried fish, polentar of the office of the counter is

murder.

The members of the Owl Club banqueted their friends last night at their rooms on Main street. The banquet was given in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization of the club. The Owls are snugly located in a handsomely furnished suite of rooms conveniently situated. They are a very prosperous flock.

flock.

W. M. Cottrell brought suit against Fred
Kempe, Jr., and Henry Kempe in the Circuit
Court yesterday for \$2,000 damages for breaking his arm and otherwise injuring him with Ing his arm and otherwise injuring him with clubs.

Frank Turber reported to the Sheriff yesterday that an open-face gold watch had been stolen from him at his boarding-house near the Cairo Short Line Depot.

The Belleville branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel-workers will give a ball at the City Park Nov. S.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to H. M. Coyungton of Lebanon and Olive Patrun of Webb City, Mo.; Wm. Schneil and May Harmon of St. Louis.

Belleville Typographia Union, No. 18, gave a ball last night at the City Park for the benefit of the striking printers of St. Louis.

The October term of the Probate Court convenes to-morrow, Judge Hay will preside during the term.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S CARRIAGE. The Historical Old Vehicle Now on Exhi-

birion in Milwaukee. Daniel Webster's old carriage, which forms a part of the display at the Milwaukee Exposition, is attracting a good deal of attention from the visitors. This carriage was purchased in London in the year 1808 by the Hon. Stephen White of Boston and used by him for several years, and then passed into the hands



TO PLAY CHESS BY CABLE,

TWO FANOUNPLAYERS TO BATTLE, THOUGH

5,000 MILES APART.

Steinits, the American Champies, Will Sit in New York and Play, and Techsigorin, the Russian Champies, Will Sit in Reastan Champies, Will Sit in Russian Champies, Will Sit in Reastan Champies, Will Sit in Condition With the number of their sounds in the other movements of other men, without the possibility of conflict. Castling on the king's side is designated by the figure 30, which means and rows, is sufficient to Castling on the king's side is designated by the figure 30, which means and rows, is sufficient to Castling on the king's side is designated by the figure 30, which means and rows in sounds and rows, is sufficient to condition with the sufficient of their sounds and rows, is sufficient to condition with the sufficient of their sounds and rows, is sufficient to condition with the sufficient of their sounds and rows, is sufficient to condition with the sufficien

gage in the contest, but they will not

as is usual. One, the American champion, William Steinitz, will alt in the rooms of the New York Chess Club, and the other, the Care St. Petersburg, in the capital of the In more respects than one it will be a novel

miles will separate the players, and in the coat

it will far exceed any match ever played.

Just how much money will be expended is no knows now, but it will be a tidy sum, for one cannot flash words under the sea for fun. In the chess world the men are well known Steinitz has been the hero of many a contest He is as well known as was the gifted Morph in his day. Techigorin has played many matches in Europe, and he is well known in this country, where he has visited often.

The great army of chess players is looking for not every day is a game played by cable, before, the fact that it is cheap is much in its favor.

The tournament is likely to run through some twenty games and may cover a period of months. Touching the matter of expesse in contests conducted by telegraph, it may be well to say that there is a good deal of expense attached to matches where contestants have to travel a long distance to meet each other. A chess tournament is not to be played out in a day or two days. It stretches out over days and weeks, and in addition to traveling expenses, there are the hotel bills, and the contestants flud that it costs them a pretty penny to engage in a match of this kind. Chess matches, too, do not take in as much money as some other exhibitions of skill.

The arrangements for the match have not been fully completed, but the interest of chess players in it is great, and the money needed to assure its success is assured. The fame of the players, who will engage in it, and its peculiar character are sufficient to arouse interest. Indeed, a proposition of this kind would have Morphy, and even now it must be admitted to be a novelty.

There is a good deal of rivalry between the men, and, although they have met before, they are auxious to meet again and settle the vexed question of superiority. They differ



much in their style of playing, Steinitz cling-ing to what he calls modern methods, He is not a believer in the methods of Morphy and

ing to what he calls modern methods, He is not a believer in the methods of Morphy and of other players of the past period. Tachigorin differs from him in many respects, but both are admittedly great players and the MILLIONS OF MEN and women who play chess will watch with interest every move that is made.

It is the first time that the ocean cable has been used to the same extent that it will be in the coming match. There was, some years ago, a tournament played by telegraph by players in London and players in Vienna, and Steinitz, who is to figure in the coming match, was one of the contestants. Quite a long drawn out affair it was too. Then there was a more famous contest, in which the players were even more widely saparated than they will be in the affair soon to come off, for while one party played at St. Petersburg, the other played in a remote part of Eastern Siberia. However, in neither match, was the cable used as it is to be by Steinitz and Tschigorin.

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A good many persons will wonder how chess can be played by cable; and this is not strangs. Under any circumstances chess is not the easiest game to play. To play it by cable is even more difficult as a matter of course, and to cable backwards and forwards all about the various moves would be a very expensive business. Therefore the chess players who wish to use the wires in their contests have had to follow the examples of business men, and avoid much expense by adopting a cipher code that will allow a single figure to tell a great deal more than figures usually do. Steinitz and Prof. I. L. Rice, President of the Manhattan Chess Club of New York City, are now busily engaged in arranging for the coming match, which is to be for \$1,000 a side.

The code is necessarily complicated. In fact, there are several systems in the matter. Steinitz is in favor of the simplest, for reasons economical and otherwise. He talked the matter over with the writer yesterday, and explained the manner in which the code that he favors will be managed. He sat in his home in front of a handsoine chess table and rapidly moved the chess men from square to square as he explained. He was technical in his expressions, but those who know anything of chess can follow him.

"There are a nymber of Codes
for this kind of match," he said; "the main objects are cheapness and simplicity. It has been proposed to have a universal system of notation in these matches, but as a matter of fact there is in existence a system that is very simple in its way, and that is on the whole the best that I know of, although strange to say but little is known of it. This system is fathered by Herr Johannes Metger of Kiel. It is a cheap method of telegraphing moves which consists in a sort of adaptation of figures throughout for the well known German notation of imoves in abbreviated form. The figure is a good thing to use, for I understand that the cable charge three figures as one word, and a single one in chess may be he made to mean a good deal. It may be advisabl

be wise to change it much until we can tell just how the cable companies can handle the matter.

"The system may be explained in the following manner, which though appearing technical, will be found simple enough after a little consideration by anyone who knows anything of chess:

"The pleces are numbered in their order thus: King 1, Queen 2, King's Rook 3, Queen's Rook 4, Bishop's 5, King's Ruight 6, Queen's Knight 7. The pawn receives the figure 8 when he has to affect a capture, and only exceptionally when two pawns can capture the same man, the pawn capturing toward the right of the board from his own side is designated by the figure 9. Any of those figures are accordingly placed first.

"In the German notation the letters from A to H are used as signs for the vertical files, commencing with the one on White's Q. R. square. These letters in this system are merely changed into figures from 1 to 8, but they place them second when

"END FOR TELEGRAPHING.

The third has then the wame signification as in the German notation, namely, the number of the row. Anybody may easily translate a move from those figures without the help of a code.

"For example: 143 significs K-d5 according

move from those figures without the help of a code.

"For example: 143 signifies K-d5 according to the German notation, or according to the English, French, Spanish and Italian notations that either king moves to the 5th queen's square, counting frost white's side; or 4 means white's pawn moves to Q4, the fact that only two figures are used, snowing that a pawn moves without capturing. Again, 866 would be the expression for white's Kktp, capturing a man at K25. In case such a man could be captured by either a kP or Kktf, then the last-named figures would signify that the KtP captures, whereas, in the other case the figures to would have to be used. With the different signs for KB and Q4, etc., all ambiguithe are sycled in that respect, and no

MUSICAL MELANGE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT ST. LOUIS PLAY-ERS AND SINGERS.

Mr. August Heffman's Musicale—Mr. F. J. Benedict Made Organist of the Second Baptist Church—Mrs. Thes. Morse's Suc-



-several very difficult Prederick Victor, violin, and Ludwig W. country who have had the honor of playing before the late Emperor Frederick.

Mr. Chas Kunkei's place, "The Southern Joilification," was played by Gilmore's Band on Friday evening and highly delighted the large audience. It is sparkling and lively and seems to carry its hearers with it. One more success for this well-known St. Louis com-

The programme for the grand musical service to be given this evening at St. George's Church is as follows: Ludwig W. Hoffman Alto Solo-"One sweetly Solemn Mr. Harry Walker. ... Elbey

28th and 27th of this month, glying one matines and two evening concerts.

Mr. Bent, the leading cornet soloist of Gilmore's Band isst year, is keeping a hotel in New York. He accumulated and saved a large fortune during his professional career.

The many friends of Mr. Clarence A. Riley, the baritone, will be pleased to hear that the accident which he met with recently, in a failing elevator, is not of a serious nature. The doctor says that he will be out in about a week or two.

Mrs. Thos. Morse sang of the Events in the continued of the cont

well-known and popular pinnist, Mr. Aug.
Wm. Hoffman. Her soug, "The Message,"
by Klumenthal, was greeted with a perfect
storm of applause. After being called out
twice she gave as an encore that
favorite piece, "The Cows Are in
the Corn," as she finished
this popular air, a member of the Royal Arcanum stepped forward and presented her
with a magnificent floral tribute, in which
there was arranged a cage containing a live
canary. She generously responded to the
ardent desire of the audience and gave a
second encore, singing the piece "Tis for
Tat" in a very charming manner. The anplause was still making the hall resound
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The following is the choir which has been engaged to sing at the United Hebrew Temple on Twenty-first and Olive streets for this season, which began on the 5th of September: Miss Bertis Arnold, soprano; Mrs. Wood, alto; H. Bahrenberg, tenor; S. C. Black, basso; Prof. R. S. Popper, musical director and organist.

On last Wadnesday evening at the Exposition the Olympic Quartette sang very acceptably the selection "Lead, Kindly Light," by Dudley Buck. This organization is a comparatively new one, and is composed of the following gentlemen; Chas. A. Metcaif, first tenori; George A. Kissel, first baseo; George H. Bahrenberg, second tenori, and Henry F. Niedringhaus, Jr., second basso.

Mr. Sam C. Black, who spent four months last year in New York under the instruction of Geo. Sweed, is leading baritone of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, besides having the same position in the United Hebrew. He will to-day sing a solo by Chas. Kunkel.

The Soulard Market Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a literary and musical entertainment on Tuesday, the 30th of September. Among the musical features were the following:

Chorus—Junior class.

Plano solo—"Nocturne;" by Hy Pavina, Mrs. Brown.

Quartette—"Rise With the Lark," Miss Elia Schroeder, soprano; Mr. Chas. Fredrick, tenor; Miss Lonise Schall, alto; Mr. Howard Roscoe, basso.

Solo—"The Village Blacksmith," Mr. Chas. Frederick.

Symphonic concertant by Chas. Dancia.

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Symphonic concertant by Chas. Dancia violins, Masters R. Gebbard, Henry Falkenheimer; plano, Master Wm. Oberkircher.

The last number was especially appreciated on account of the youth of the performers.

Mr. H. B. Muirennan bas lately organized a guitar and mandolin club.

Mr. Henry Groffman, the popular basse of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, has about recovered from a severe cold.

A local music house is contemplating the erection of a beautiful store and auditorium combined and modeled after the celebrated Steinway Hall of New York. This will be decidedly the most progressive step ever taken by a St. Louis music house and will be of vast importance to the musical people of this city.

Go Look at Shrewsbury Park to-day. Tickets free. 'Frisco, 8:25 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mo. Pacific, 9:30 s. m. and 2 and 8:15 p. m.

From the Bar to the Pulpit. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4.-C. T. Monroe a well-known attorney, was ordained as minister of the gospel at the First Christian the sermon and was assisted in the ordination services by elders of the church. Rev. Mostoc will preach his first sermon to-morrow.

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	Bedroom Suits	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
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	Gasoline Stoves	2.50
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		8.00
	Folding Beds	15.00
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	Bed Lounges	7.00
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	Fancy Rockers	4.00
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IN SPITE OF PA AND MA. Much Tribulation & Loving Couple

Succeed in Getting Married. MILACA, Minn., Oct. 4 .- One of the most thrilling elopements of modern times culminated late yesterday afternoon at Tacoma, Wash., in the marriage of Wm. Reno of this place and Miss Mary Ellen Reed of Spokane Falls, Wash. Wm. Reno was a Protestant and Miss Reed a Catholic and her parents tried to veto the union. The young folks were determined to get married, however, and the bartione, will be pleased to hear that the accident which he met with recently, in a failing elevator, is not of a serious nature. The doctor says that he will be out in about a week or two.

Mrs. Thos. Morse sang at the Exposition last week and was given an ovation of which any artist should feel proud. The hall was absolutely packed when she made her appearance on the stage with her accompanist, the well-known and popular planist, Mr. Aug.

Wm. Hoffman. Her song, "The Messago," by Blumenthal, was greated with a parfect.

Mr. Reno's aunt gave them every assistance will be desired to get married, however, and planed to get married, have and have a decided to go to San Francisco to seet the full planed their appearance soon enough to pre

LINDENWOOD Is the place to invest your meney; the improved of all places. Go and see it. tickets at Union Depot.

SAM T. RATHELL.

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 4 .- The zine spet output for the week ending Oct. 4 was as follows:
R. Lanyon & Co., 125,000 pourds; S. H. Lanyon & Bro., 96,000 pounds; Grasby Mining & Smelting Co., 95,500 pounds; W. & J. Lanyon, 96,500 pounds; Weir City Zine Co., 70,000

pounds.

The coal output for the same period was 805 cars, aggregating 17,900 tons.

Visit two largest Art Galleries in St. Louis; Mr. Reno's aunt gave them every assistance | Broadway and 912 Olive at.

A MILITARY GEM.

The Beautiful Picture That the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Will Present to Its Want Advertisers of Next Sunday.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH takes pleasure pictures.

in being able to present to its "want" advertisers of Sunday, Oct. 12, an exact copy, colors The accompanying sketch will some charged elsowhere.

The military is always popular and while the American people pretend not to care over much for it "brass buttons" always manage a blue coat and red trousers with heavy army to attract, especially the fair sex. The greatest painters of military scenes and characters are the great French artists, and among these Grolleron is one of the best. He is famous for the life and action he puts into his soldiers on canvas and has taken a great many media is and prizes. His pictures command a high processed are much sength after by lovers of that every want advertiser in the SUNDAT to attract, especially the fair sex. The great- boots. He is evidently alert and ready to take price and are much sought after by lovers of that every want advertiser in the SUNDAY good plotures.

POST-DISPATOR of Oct. 19 gets one of these

cial arrangement with the Post-D and all, of one of Grolleron's best paintings, Heffernan, at 1010 Olive street, will frame these entitled "In the Presence of a Concealed pictures at a price far below the usual retail



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To Visitorsand Strangers-We Welcome you-likewise assure you of courteous treatment and attention at our Grand Bazaar.

"A Pointer" is not out of place, as we wish to tell you that we ARE THE PEOPLE from whom to purchase your Millinery, Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits and Fancy Goods; PRICES TALK and tell the tale themselves, so read and see the endless list of GENUINE BARGAINS to be had at

Cloaks, Suits,

Fancy Goods.

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WEEK

Ribbons for Fair Week

A grand lot of Gros Grain, satin-edge, All-Silk Ribbons, in every leading shade. This is a rare bargain for Fair week. Take them while they last. Note the low prices: Widths, No. 5 7 9 12 16 Price per yd. 5c 7c 9c 12c 16c

Another great bargain in BLACK VELVET LINEN-BACK RIB-BONS for dress trimmings:
Widths, No. 4 No. 4 No. 5
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One grand lot of No. 40 All-Silk FANCY RIBBONS in new and desirable patterns. These goods cannot be duplicated for three times the money. We will close them out at

15c Per Yard hree big bargains in Surah Sash-

es, all silk, with fringed ends; black and colors: 9 inches wide, 98C each 4½ yards long, \$1.89 each 4½ yards long, \$2.85 each

Boys' and Girls' Hat and Cap Dep't.



We have the largest assortment of Boys' and Girls' Hats and Caps in the West. These goods come Hats and Bonnets, in two sepadirect from manufacturers at just



00 doz large Patent Beaver Hats, like cut, in black and colors. These are very stylish and will be in great demand; worth \$1.75. At 98c each

100 doz New Trimmed Misses' and Children's SCHOOL and DRESS HATS, neatly trimmed with cords and ribbons, worth \$1.50, At 75c each

150 doz New FALL FELT HATS, a manufacturer's sample line, including all shapes and colors, in weel, French and fur felt. Your choice of the lot At 39c each

BIRDS and WINGS FOR FAIR WEEK



Black Import-ed Parrots, in black, long tail and full bill, a most stylish trimming; worth \$1.25. For this week at 39c each 25 doz new stylish Feather Bands

150 doz

in green, brown, cardinal and garnet, At 23c each 150 doz new stylish Fancy Feathers, in all patterns and shades,

TRIMMED HATS FOR FAIR WEEK.

Hats and Bonnets, in two sepa-

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Extraordinary Inducements to Purchasers in our

JACKETS BY THE THOUSANDS Great Reductions for the Week.

Plush Garments Greatly Reduced for Fair Week A very nobby Plush Jacket\$5.00
A fine Seal Plush Jacket, satin lined\$7.50
An elegant Seal Plush Sacque\$10.00
Guaranteed Silk Seal Plush Sacque, 40
inches long\$15.00
Other Grades up to \$50.00.

At 97c—The finest quality Black Pean de Seie, 21
inch, worth \$1.50.

At 38c—Double Warp Surah in all new shades, suitable for dress trimming and fancy work, worth 55c.

Plushes and Velvets

FURS AND FUR CAPES.

Russian Hare Fur, 10c yd. Black Coney Fur, 25c yd. Gray Coney Fur, 50c yd. Lynx Fur, \$1.25 yd. Lynx Fleece Fur, \$3 yd. Gonuine Beaver Fur, \$3 yd. Astrachan Capes, high shoulder, pointed

front \$2,50
Very fine Astrachan Cape, heavy satin
lining \$5.00 Our line of Capes is the largest in the city. We have the Wool Seal, the Consy. Astrachan trimmed, the Offer. He Beaver, the Krimmer, the Baitic Seal, the Genuine Seal, the Astrakhan, the Mink, the Fersian Lamb and an endiess variety of Seal Plush Capes.

The largest stock of Children's Cloaks in the city from......\$1.00 to \$25.00

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Double Head Rests that are cheap at 89c go for 48c Plush Caps, all colors, cheap at Silk Drapery Scarfs, always

Felt Lambrequins, lined,

Baby Cap Department. Cashmere Caps, all colors, worth

sold for 98c, go for69c A job of one dozen different styles Plush Caps, worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50, your choice for\$1.00 worth \$1, go for50c Special Sale Infants' Sacques and Bootees

GOODS DEPARTMENT.

loods, Silks, White Goods, Domestics and Blankets than can possibly be found in any other house in the city.

Continuation of Our Great Special Silk Sale. To-morrow we will offer another lot of those beautiful Silks sold by us last week. The assortment is even larger, consisting of Lyons, Novelty, Bracades and Stripes in beautiful tints and Mourning Silks, at the same extremely low price,

At 74c-Black Faille Francaise, extra quality, worth \$1.10.

Plushes and Velvets. At the Dress Goods Counter.

At 43c-Lyons Silk Plushes, all new fall shades, worth 60c.

At 75c-Lyons Silk Plushes, extra quality and fluish, worth \$1.10. At 69c—18-inch Lyons Silk Velvet, in all new fall shades, extra quality, worth \$1.

Dress Goods.

Continuation of Our Dress Goods Sale. Remarkable Values for This Week in Fall and Winter Dress Goods.

40c Dress Goods at 27c.

At 22c-50 pieces Tartan Plaid, worth 85c. At 55c-All-wool Camel's-Hair Serge, worth 75c. At 48c-48-inch Imperial Serge, worth 78c.

At 49c-75 pieces Scotch Plaid, full 44 inches wide, the greatest bargain of the season, fully worth 75c.

Special Bargains This Week

DAMAGED UNDERWEAR

(From Thursday Night's Advertisement.)

O Cents Will Go Further in the Way of Purchases at This Sale Than One Dollar Will at Any Other Dry Goods Store in St. Louis. You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale.

More than a car load of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's Winter Underwear was slightly damaged in a railroad wreck on the Pennsylvania road while in transit, August 16. They were 65C Del VI shipped by H. B. CLAFLIN & CO. of New York to H. T. SIMON, Salt Lake City, Utah; were consigned to PICKERING & M'AULIFF of St. Louis, At 97c—The finest quality Black Peau de Soie, 21 who are the agents for the sale of Damaged Railinch, worth \$1.50. road Freight, and from whom we purchased the entire lot for a mere song. In short, we wish to tell you that we have SOME PLUMS FOR BARGAIN SEEKERS.

PRICES THAT TALK.

Some are slightly soiled, while others are perfectly clean.

BLACK GOODS.

At 28c-Black Mohair Brilliantines, worth 40c. At 37 %c-All-Wool Henrietta, worth 55c. At 27c-100 pieces half wool Tricot, fine and beautiful finish, 1½ yards wide, fully worth 40c. At 83c-56-inch Extra Quality English Broadcloth, worth \$1.25.

CRAPES.

(At the Dry Goods Counter.)

25 pieces Conrtauld's All-Silk Crape; these goods need no recommendation on our part, every lady that wears crape knows that Courtauld's is the best in the world; this week's price, 73c and 97c; they are fully worth \$1.15 and \$1.50. 10 pieces Priestley's Nun's Velling with wide and narrow border for veils; the maker's name is a guarantee for its perfection; this week's price, 70c; worth \$1.25.

BROADWAY. 815, 817, 819, 821

SOCIETY'S MIRROR.

THE REFLECTIONS OF ITS DOINGS PRE SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.



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siater, Miss Fanchette Mayer of Sedalia, has
returned from the East.
Miss Nellie Hull returned on Monday from
the East, where she has been spending the

Mr. Roger Harding and his daughter, Miss Mary Harding, have returned home, and have taken apartments for the season at the Riche-

Mr. Edward Closs and Miss Louise Closs have returned from a visit to friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Oharies Thompson and family of Morgan street have returned from their usual number resort, "The Cedars."

Mrs. H. W. Chandler, who has been spending the past four months in the East, a portion of it with the family of Mr. John Farquaharson at Buffalo, N. Y., has returned from e. Miss Mamie Willie has returned from a visit to relatives at Louisville, Ky.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Winn and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Winn of Vandeventer place have just sourced from White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. Hallie Goodin has returned from Maryland, and after a visit to Mrs. Bascom is now with her cousin, Mrs. Adams, of Washington avonue.

ed home from Virginia, where they have spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Chertoneir have returned from the East, where they have been spending the summer months at various resorts.

Miss Theresa Mullaily has returned from Alton, where she has been visiting her sister. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Mc-Nulty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraubstadter and their daughter, Miss Emma Schraubstadter, after a sojourn of nearly two years abroad, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Peckham, who has been making a short visit to Chicago, returned home on Friday.

Miss Marie Dickman, who has been spending the summer in Europe, has returned home and is residing on Chouteau averue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dickson of Glendale have returned from a summer tour of Europe.

Mrs. William Barnett and Mrs. Sanders Foster and their children returned on Thursday from an extended European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaughter and family returned on Friday from a sojourn in Colorado and a visit to her parents in Tennessee.

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Mrs. Schuartie and her daughter. Miss Nettle Schuartie, have returned from the East and are entertaining relatives from Arkansas.

Miss Nellie Hall has returned home after a lengthy visit to New York City.

Miss Olivia Hansen has returned home from New York

Miss Ella Sampson has returned home from a long visit to her slater in the East.

Miss Mamie Knott has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. Grant.

Miss Mabel Randolph, who has been making a two months' visit in Boston, has returned home.

Miss Florence Rhodes returned home yesterday from an extended visit in the East among friends.

Mrs. Dr. Charbonnier, who has been visiting friends in Baltimore, has returned to her home in this city.

this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, who have been traveling in Europe for the last three months, are expected home next week.

DEPARTURES.

Miss Isle Goodin left on Friday evening for nue.

Iss Hattie Jones is at home again after a sank visit to the country with friends.

Ta. Clark and her daughter, Miss Margu.

Clark, of Ware avenue, are daily expectfour children will leave the latter part of the

for New 1 pre City to that a control of the control of Pine street and her daughter, Miss Blanche Euston, will go to New York next week to be absent some time.

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Love will go to Louis-ville on Monday morning, where Dr. Love attends the medical convention which meets there.

Mrs. Sml. G. Glover left yesterday to visit her old home in Palmyra and in North Mis-souri and will be absent two or three months. Miss Nenie Meaks left last Friday for her home in Kansas City, after spending a week visiting the Exposition. isiting the Exposition.

Mrs. J. M. Hughes has returned to her old nome in Boston, to reside with her daughter,

home in Boston, to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Lenard Smith. Mrs. J. P. Hevington, after spending ten days with St Louis friends, left yesterday to days with St. Louis friends, left yesseld, return to Sedalia.

Mrs. Judge Peers, who has been enjoying the Exposition and Glimore concerts, left on Friday to return to her home.

Mrs. Tiemann, wife of Prof. Tiemann, after a visit of several days to her sister, Mrs. Charles Barr, has returned home.

MATRIMONIAL. Mr. William Stuyvesant of 3431 Pine street was married last week to Miss Pike of New York State. The ceremony was performed in

New York City.
Miss Fanchon Mozer of Secalia , now with her aunt Mrs. L. L. Peckham, will be married soon to Mr. Charles B. Stoecker of Boston, Mass.
Miss Maggle Redding of Kirkwood will be married October 8 to a gentleman from Vir-

married October 8 to a gentleman from Virginia.

The approaching marriage of Miss Grace Gillison and Mr. William Findlay has been announced.

The prospective marriage of Miss Susie Trimble to an officer in the United States Army, Mr. Stotined, at Fort Leavenworth, has been announced.

Miss Jennie McCune, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hunton McCune of this city, was married recently to Mr. Bowman Rollins, son of Capt. James Rollins, United States Army. The ceremony was celebrated at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Guy Hammett's marriage will be celebrated at church and will be a very brilliant affair. There will be seven bridemaids and as many grooms men besides the ushers.

Miss Evelvn Pierce's marriage to Mr. Silver takes place Oct. 8.

Miss Nelle Little was married to Mr. Archer Austin on Wednesday evening, the ceremony performed at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Pilcher, daugh-

Church.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Pilcher, daughter of Mr. John G. Pilcher, to Mr. Alexander Pierce, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents in Colman place on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left the same evening for a bridal tour through the East. Mrs. Sohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraubstadter was married, Sept. 1, at the American Church in Dresden, to Mr. Oscar Ulrici of that city, where they will reside. Her parents and younger sister were present at the marriage. Her parents and younger sister were present at the marriage.

Mr. Otts Rickett met Mrs. B. F. Webster and her daughters last week in New York, upon their return from Europe after an absence of more than a year, and was there married to the citiest daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rickett returned with Mr. and Mrs. Webster to Webster Groves, where they are at present located with her parents.

The marriage of Miss Lucie Renousand to Mr. J. E. Hermann of Granite Mountain was cele-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Smithe and daughter of Danville, Ky., are here visiting Fair and Exposition,
Miss Lizzie bhields arrives to morrow to
visit friends.

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Mrs. Frank Walker is visiting friends in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Huntington Smith is visiting old friends at Torre Haute.

Miss Guy Broodwater and Miss Inez Shields of Fulten are making a visit to St. Louis friends during the gay season.

Miss Julia Carroll arrived yesterday from Louisville with her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Castleman. She is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Dr. Wm. Webb of Olive street, and leaves again Monday morning.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Pope.

Mr. Henry Yeager and bride are expected his week to visit Mrs. William Marshall. Mrs. Condry has arrived from Boston to nake a visit of several weeks to her mother,

Prof. and Mrs. A. Waldauer are expected here this week from Europe, where they have spent the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne of Maryland, formerly of this city, are now located at 3006 Locust of this city, are now located at 3008 Locuss street.

Mrs. Sanders Foster has taken a home on Delmar avenue, No. 4038, and has with her her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett, for a few days, while they look for a house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinloven and family of Newburgh, N. Y., are spending some weeks with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. J. Waite Jones of Armstrong avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett of Sedalia and Mrs. Tane Wilson, formerly of Lexington, Mo., are expected here to attend the V. P. ball.

Mrs. George D. Peckins of Minneapolis, formerly Miss Spalding, will visit Mrs. Ripley, 3890 Delmar avenue.

Miss Mattie Edwards, who has been making a tour of Europe, is spending a few weeks in New York City before returning nome.

Mrs. No. Nelson is entertaining a cousin from St. Joseph, and is expecting her sisteriniaw, Miss Poregay for the carnival festivities.

Miss Annie Taylor and party were at Large Miss Processes.

in-law, Miss Poregay for the carnival festivities.

Miss Annie Taylor and party were at Lake
Geneva when last heard from.

Mrs. Mary Scanlan has determined to spend
the next few years in Europe, where she will
place her children, Messrs. Andre and Philip
and Miss Marie Scanlan, at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering have gone
to Houston, Tex., to reside,
Miss Laura E. Spannagel is expected nome
this week from a visit to relatives at Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Florence Hayward is entertaining for
the Carnival a young lady from the South.

Mrs. Joseph Perry is confined to her house
by illness. She is now located at \$103 Oilve
street.

Miss Halen Pinley is now apparities.

Miss Helen Ripley is now spending some time in Germany. She was at Heldelberg when last heard from. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have arrived from the interior of the State to visit their daughter, Mrs. Claiborn.

Mrs. Lake of St. Ange avenue is entertaining her sister for the fall season.

Alies May Prather is home again from a visit to her cousin, Miss Ally Rickey, at Fuiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Miller of Canton. O., will be entertained this week by Mrs. Goodman King.

"FAIR" MAIDENS



is resplendent with a mammoth stock of the Grandest Millinery

motto, while the most varied selec-ions to choose from, our standard.

To the Trade: We extend a cor-dial invitation to our patrons and the mil-linery trade in gen-eral when in the city during this week to make our place your

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ABOVE STYLE, \$2.85 FOR MONDAY.

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All the latest Parisian productions, to be equaled nowhere in the

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Emperium and Fashion Parlors, 700 and 702 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Me. We mail Catalogue free on application outside city.

Col. and Mrs. Y. O. Churchill will celebrate of Col. 18, their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Henry Moore and her little son Sydney are located at No. 310 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, Miss Fannie Holmes and Miss Rosalind Buei are home again after a pleasant trip East.

Mrs. John D. La Croix is here on a month's wisit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brackett.

Mr. Joseph Orandell of Washington, D. C., wisiting his cousia, Thos. McKelleget, of Grand avenue. Mr. Joseph Crandell of Washington, D. C., is visiting his cousin, Thos. McKelleget, of Grand syenue.

West Pines Flats, Cabanne avenue and Olive street, has a new tenant, a girl born to Mrs. Lawrence Pierce on Wednesday.

confined to her home by illness for the past fortnight. She is now convalescent.

J. R. Warfield, Esq., County Attorney, will take possession next week, with his family, of the handsome new house, which he has built for himself in East Kirkwood.

Capt. John Schaeffer, United States Boller Inspector, has moved with his family to No. 2610 La fayette avenue.

Col. James F. Hatton and wife are spending several days in the city with realtives.

Mrs. R. J. Jones of Cheltenham, with her sons, is spending the autumn with her uncle, Mr. Sam Davis of Bunker Hil, Ill.

Mrs. James Gordon has returned from Het Springs, and is housekceping at Cheltenham.

Mr. Hugh Gordon and Mr. Edward Moiston of Hot Springs are making her a visit.

Mrs. Sarah Roots of Allenton is spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Dr. Grattot of Cheltenham.

Hon. E. B. Ewing is in the city, having just

on Olive street the latest passes on the winter.

John J. Festor and Miss Clara Kroeniein were married Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, at the Cathedrai, by Rev. Father McFaul.

On Wednesday next, Mr. James Plunkett will be united in marriage to Miss Neille Snell of Chicago. Mr. Plunkett has for years been at the head of the Collier Book Concern's interests in this city, and has been known as one of 84. Louis' most enterprising young business men. The bridal four will include a visit to New Orleans, Florida and other points in the South.

Miss lide Paul of Marshfield returned home Saturday evening. She expects to resums tasching school on Monday.

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visiting friends. She is stopping at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsh, No. 1417
Francis street.

Mr. L. Frank Ottofy, the attorney, has not removed from the city, as reported.

Miss Hattle Bach's marriage to Mr. Sigmund Glaser is announced for Nov. 19, the wedding to take place at Mahler's assembly rooms.

The Jolly Boys of the West End gave their first select full dress hop at Prof. Koncen's new hall, 2341 Olive street, Friday evening, Oct. 3. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The club will meet next Friday evening to elect officers for the coming year at their new club rooms, 2341 Olive street. The leading members are Misses Nellie Williams, Stella Barraioux, Josie E. Rice, Fannie Batte, Mamle Covington, Carrie Davis, Kate Reynold, Susie C. McLaughlin, Margeret Mulligan, Mrs. I. Trail, Mamle Bastain, Florence Eiller, Stella Trail, Hattle Sayers, Alice Seaman, Marther and Carrie Kellersman. Gents: Steve Wagner, Percy Jolly, R. G. Triel, S. Martin, R. Nathan, E. M. Rosley, Robert Wycoff, W. Nathan, Martin Quinley, E. Weaver, H. C. Lauter, C. Dickmann, C. J. Linberg, T. B. Miller, M. B. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koncen.

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Mr. Frank Ray of the Catlin Tobacco Co. and Miss Laura Seales were married Wednesday by Rev. William Short, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home to their friends at 4811 Hammet place after Cot. 18.

Mrs. Jessie L. McPheeters will wear at the V. P. ball a black Lyous volvet en traine, corsage en V. filled in with Duchess lace; garniture of natural flowers and diamonds.

Miss Blanch Owings will attend the V. P.

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Mrs. Chas. D. Comfort will wear at the v. P. Ball an ivery-tinied slik Shanghal creps costume, low neck and sleeveless; the corsage trimmed with bands of ostrich feathers, an exquisite girdle of pearls encircling the waist; pearl and diamond necklace and braceler; a Marie Antoinette fan of ivory tinted shaft anjoatrich-tinted plumes, ivory colored undressed kid slippers and slik hose, both embroideredjin pearls, the coffure of ivory finted shaft anjostrich-tinted plumes, ivory colored undressed kid slippers and slik hose, both embroideredjin pearls, the coifinre dressed high gold with gold bands studded with pearls; large bouquet of cream roses.

The ladies of Clitton Heights M. E. Church, commencing Oct. 6, will, for one week, give a dimer at the Old Pinnters' House Restaurant. on Fourth street, between Chestaut and Pine streets. Everybody is invited to attend. Excellent fare and service assured.

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It would be an interesting question. If one beauty is so rare, at least over the northern shadow of the Jungfrau that an English girl leaned on her Alpenstock, as a crowd urchins flocked about her to sell that white fiannel fraud which they palm off as edel-welss on the unwary. "Here are twenty good-looking children," said she to her father, "and the boys will grow into fine, sturdy, handsome men, but the girls will take smallpox or die young." It is true that it smallox or die young." It is true that it would be hard to find fifty physically attractive women in Switzerland, in spite of its magnifect climate and its mountains, which it would seem must make one fair simply to its were Misses Jeanneste Vos Burgh, Virginia Carpenter, Ada Wasson, W. E. Gamage and S. B. Gaylor. A whistling sole by Chas. Blood was also given.

Mr. Adolph G. Schlosstein was the recipient of an elegant surprise party Thursday evening, the occasion being his 18th birthday.

Miss Minette Upmeyer is spending a few weeks with her cousia, Miss Tundt, in Omaba, Neb.

Mr. Adolph Walther was married to Miss Augusta Kells in Cleveland, O., Oct. 2. They will visit St. Louis during Fair week, and will be entertained by Miss Katie Schlosstein.

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Mrs. Carl Reuss is spending a few weeks in Chicago, accompanied by her charming daughter.

The cards are out for the wedding, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p. m., of Miss Lily May Walton and Mr. C. H. Black, at the residence of the prospective bride's parents, on McCsusiand avenue, Benton Station.

Miss Addie Adams of Cedar Rapids, Io., is enjoying the fall lestivities with her aunt, Alrs. Chas. H. Peck of Vandeventer piscs.

Miss Lily Archer Warren of Rienmond, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. McKeage of Garrison avenue.

Miss Greenwood of New Orleans is visiting friends at No. 3558 Lindell avenue.

Mrs. Frank Kauffman and little daughter, Myrtle, will leave next Thursday for California, to spend the winter with her mother and sister, Mrs. Garrettson and Mrs. Edgar Dulin, at their beautiful home calied "Paradise Terrace." Mrs. Kauffman goes for the benefit of her health, and will remain a year.

At an interesting meeting at their hall of Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., there were about sighty members in attendance out of a membership of 450. Two candidates were put through the Junior Degree. Among the visitors were Judge Dillon and Henry Warmhoff, the well-known attorney, who made one of his usual spirited addresses which was well received by the lodge.

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gether admirable; equally vigorous, to all appearance, in the woman, but in divers ways peculiarly ungraceful.

The aristocratic English girl has a face of remarkable shape. The better her position, according to Burke's Peerage, the longer is her countenance. An expert might distinguish an Hon. Miss from a Lady Mary again from her Grace by the simple process of measurement. The face is not oval, it is merely elongated, and the chin is apt to be pointed. The more marked this characteristic in the individual, the more certainly is the hair pinned high on the head, tiling the stiffs allor hat down over the eyes and exaggerating the northeast to southwest diagonal. In evening dress a bunch of plumes or a tail pin is thrust into the hair upon the very crown, producing the same effect. The eyes are rather long and often in proportion narrow, the neck extensive and made much of by the tight, high dress collar. An English girl's shoulders are broad and square, arms long, waist long, general effect in the tailor gown angular, only partially redeemed by the clear

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RED AND WHITE COMPLEXION
and general air of health and well-being. No
other woman in Europe has her physique,
but measured by Greek standards she is far from beautiful.

It is a mistake to suppose that the English woman holds her youth longer than the American. She does not fade but she coarsens. In some cases there is a special reason for this, as the six to eight inebriate asylums for women within easy reach of London might leastify.

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The Frenchwoman has the one quality which the Englishwoman misses. She is al-most invariably graceful, but she has no roses. I never saw three Parisians who in face were beautiful. One afternoon on the dinner at the Old Pinnters' House Restaurants, on Fourth street, between Cleasinut and Pine streets. Everybody is invited to attend. Excellent fare and service assured.

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Miss Marie Lucas did not return this year to school at Georgetown, D. C., but will remain at her home near Normandy.

Misse Katherine and Madaline Kerens, who expected to spend only a tow weeks in Europe, have decided to remain abroad a year in Paris.

A. W. Hoffmann has opened an elegant music studio at 964 Olive st. (Emille building), where he will be pleased to receive scholars for the plane and harmony.

Miss Olive Biymyer of Defiance, O., is visiting her cousin, Miss Sudborough of Sheridan avenue.

Velled Prophet Sp-cial Trains Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

For the accommodation of those outside of the city, trains will run as follows on the evening of the Velled Prophet's parade, Oct. 7:

The Washington Accommodation will leave Union Depot on its usual time, 5:25 p. m., unnsing only to Kirkwood.

Kirkwood Special will leave at 10:45 p. m.

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Kansas City Special will leave at 11:30 p. m., making its first stop at Washington, and all stops wast of that point to Kansas City.

Kitkwood regular train leaving at 11:30 p. m., will be held until 12 o'clock, midnight.

Trains will leave Kirkwood sarly in the syanism for St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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and feeling. It she would but for a moment put aside her knitting. Life is not all stockings.

The German woman does not dress well, and here she loses by comparison with France or Epgland. She has adopted the tailor xown, but German tailors do not cut it to fit without awkward wrinkles. She wears the sailor hat also, and it is even less becoming to her round face than to the English long one. She gets heavy much earlief in life than she ought, but even when her pounds nave multiplied themselves she walks with splendid vigor. I believe the only white haired women who make Alpine ascents are Germans. French women look at the mountains from the valley hotels. American women go where mules can take them. The British matron is carried to view points in a chair by six porters, but the German woman of almost any age will olimb.

Flemish women are small. They lack the French grace and have no more than the French beauty. The women of Brussels are quasi-Parisians, but those of Antwerp are rather after the Dutch type. Fretty girls are about as common in Holland as anywhere in Europe. The type is trim, smilling, intelligent, quite what the English would call middle class prettiness. Here in Amsterdam one can count them by the hundred; light brown hair, blue eyes, pienty of sense, but very little poetry. They are healthy and likable and the souls of good numor; quite the faces that look out of the old Dutch pictures.

Europe, England excepted, impresses an American as inhabited chiefly by people who are pale and small. That an American girl should care to marry a go-to-sed noble is curious, but that the noble should desire to marry an American girl is sufficiently intelligible. The chances are she is altogesher the prettiest and most charming girl he has ever seen.

ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON.

The Last of the Season. The last half-fare home-seekers excursion for 1890 will be run on Oct. 14. For this excurtickets from St. Louis to all points West at half fare. Tickets will be limited good for return within thirty days, and will allow of stop over privileges at pleasure. For par ticulars call upon or address Ticket Agent

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Rod for end-gates-D. Coyle, Clarksville, ex. Back-band buckle-D. B. McCall, Yarrelton, Back-band buckle—D. B. McCall, Yarrelton, Tex.

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Cuisivator—J. C. Mester, A. Garner and J. W. Williams, Staple's Store.
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THE Exposition is a glorious show, And Strauss's photos lead, you know.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- There has been steady rainfall throughout Central Illinois the last twenty-four hours, the first rain that has last twenty-four hours, the first rain that has been of any great benefit to the farmers. The present rain is worth many thousands of dollars to them in making the pastures grow, in supplying stock water, which has ceased to ru and in bringing up the fall crops. Much of the ground was too day to sow wheat and that which was sown did not come up. In some places the farmers have commenced to feed stock on account of the scarcity of grass in the pastures. Many wells have gone dry and water has to be hauled for the stock and family use.

OZARK ETCHINGS.

SKETCHES OF LIFE IN THE MISSOURI MOUNTAINS.

St. Louis Teacher Who Did Not Win a Trip to Europe in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Confest, but Who Neverthe-less Had a Pleasant Vacation in the



enjoyed by Mrs. Fanning and the Misses Pritchett and Frederick through your liberality, still we of the rank and file have en

joyed ourselves immensely.

I turned my steps towards the wilds of Missouri and in the shadows of the Ozarks I pitched my easel.
You must know to begin with, I was rather

anxious to see so very fresh and primitive a spot; having heard that if an able-bodied woman ever hinted her intention of visiting these wilds, some hardy son of the soil would immediately name her for his own in the prospective. Why only last winter my auat Dorothy men-

tioned to Mr. Spratt, the postmaster, that a lady friend of hers from St. Louis wanted to buy a farm in their locality, whereupon-yes this is positively true-he ask ed her age, etc. and announced in all solemnity, "that he' wait for her until Christmas, but couldn' wait any longer than that."

Alas! Like the fabled letter, she never came, and Mr. Spratt has taken unto himseif a wife from among the natives. Aunt Mary went down with me, and we had great fun over the farm sights and scenes.

Time did not hang too heavy on our hands. although there was certainly no lack of that article, inasmuch as we got up at some unhaving dressed, eaten a hearty breakfast and "done up all our chores," about the house,

"done up all our chores," about the house, one of us would look at the clock feeling it to be at least II, and ejaculate in the most surprised tone, "Why Jit's only 70 clock."

Why farmers and—what is more to the point—farmers' wives should feel it incumbent upon them to get up in the dead of night, I can't conceive.

My first awakening in the country was one of terror lest fire or thieves, or both, were besetting the place, but on springing in fright and horror from the bed, peeping through the blinds and seeing Aunt and Uncie Riley moving in unconcern about the back premises, I concluded I must have had nightmare, and I dressed myself for fear I might syain be subjected to the most horrible mental anguish. I learned later on this is just the usual ordinary way on the part of the farmyard occupants, of ushering in a new day. Maybe it is gratitude that the night is past, the long night, which begins somewhere in the heighborhood of 6 or 7. However, we did not the very soon of this seemingly monotonous life, owing to the many varieties of excitement incident to it. My mother, after former visits down here, used to say she thought farm life far more exciting than this whirl of the gayest city season. The pigs are always getting in the corn, or the cows into some accred spot where they are not wanted, and then such a hue and cry as is raised over the whole piace while inducing the intruders to return to their own quarters.

A COUNTRY SCENE. I must describe an absurd scene I witnessed, but first let me introduce you to Aunt Dorothy. Of course, I admire her intensely, and enjoy her all the more for her absurd characteristics.

You must know she lived with us in the city

be in the garden, so I was not in the least surprised when suddenly I beard shriek after shriek and my own name called in most frenzied tones; but as I was interested in my work, besides being in a "lotty" position, I remained perfectly cain and did not answer. Finally, however, her cries continuing, I concluded that perhaps it might be as well to see what was the matter, so I emerged, to view this rare and unique sight: An old white cow was astride the garden gate, and Aunt Dorothy in the rear, fairly belaboring her with a heavy stick, and ntering wild impression on the whole race of kine for their stupidity. The old idiot—cow, of course,—had, as usual, broken into the garden, where she was most unwelcome, and instead of going out by a wide gap, invitingly at hand, had attempted a graceful leap over a narrow gate, and not being gazelle-like, she had only commenced to get over, and couldn't finish her exploit. Aunt Dorothy was wild lest she should injure herself, but the caim placiness of the old cow herself was truly a lesson to me.

There she stood in her arched, awkward, and to all appearances very painful position, with unmoved countenance as well as body, peacefully chewing the cud and viewing the landscape with an indifferent eye.

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It now became my time to grow excited, and gentle Aunt Mary, who had also been brought out by the clamor, stood by almost weeping and wringing her hands. Aunt Dorothy, all undaunted, went on with her energetic inducements, with no success however dutif she bethought herself to call loudly for an ax, and one being brought, with superhuman strength she folled the gate, and the cow sauntered off with a dignified and superior aff, as who should say, "What on earth was all this commotion about?" But aunt's ire was up, and she exhausted what little strength she had left in peliting the retreating cow with stones and sticks and hurling sarcasms upon her defenseless head.

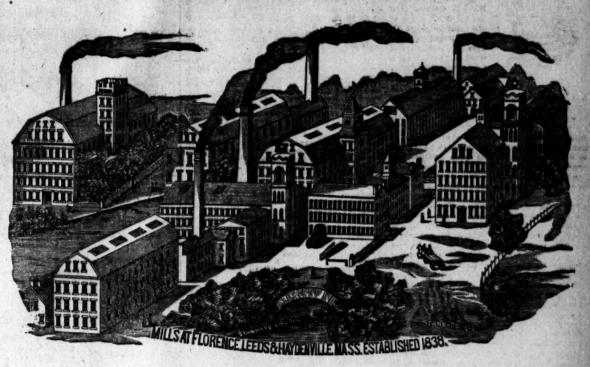
I have exhausted your patience, I know, so as Tony Weller says, I must make a "sudden pull up" and release you, Good-bye till next year.

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and he was almost kicked out of the convention, and now many of the farmers are accusing the Republicans of being indifferent to the farmers—and hence the curses of the leading Republicans.

FIFR'S TOUR OF THE STATE.

Gov. Fifor has returned from his tour in Southern Illinois, and is again away. The Governor, as well as the other State officers, seem to think that they are paid big salaries to run around over the State and neglect their official duties. The only Republican chief of a division who can always be found at his post is Willis Smith, the colored superintendent of the horse lawn mower, and he sticks close to his work because he knows the Secretary of State would like to freeze him out.

The man who now has the most political business on hands is Hone. Charley Alien, of Vermillon County. Allen is rather a bright country lawyer, and lives in Hooperston. He has served two terms in the Legislature and is a candidate for re-election. He expects to be relected even if his Republican mate is left at home, and then, if the House is Republican, he expects to be Speaker, and if he gets to be Speaker, he will be ss big a man as Joe Cannon, bence, he is not ambitious to have Joseph re-elected, because if his ambitions should be realized and Joseph be retired, the Republican eves of Eastern lilinois, will have to focus on Charles. This gives him a good deal to look after in an off year.

To-day the campaign in the Twelfth District will be opened at Pittsfield, the home of the Hon. Scott Wike, the Democratic candidate for Congress. The speakers will be Mr. Wike and the gonteman who opposed him in the convention for—the Democratic candidate for Congress. The speakers will be Mr. Wike and the gonteman who opposed him his the convention for—the Democratic candidate for Congress and partly because of the speaker will be kind the convention for—the Democratic candidate for Congress and partly because of the usen things said about him by the Chicago papers because he favored \$5. Louis for the World's Fair. Congressman Sp

Serves.

Senator Culion is going to the mountains of Vermont before coming home. He will wish for some of these mountains to fall on him when he hears the curses heaped upon him by the peonle of this State for his vote in favor of the McKinley bill. The fact that he is father in-law to a small p-rition of a protected industry will not avail as against the exorbitant prices which his constituents will have to pay for hundreds of articles of every-day use in their house.

A new scheme has just come to light here-

"OFF YEAR" IN ILLINOIS.

UNUSUAL FXCITEMENT IN THE POLITICAL CANVASS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Gov. Fifer's Tour in Egypt—An Aspirant for the Speaker's Chair in the General Assembly—Gen. Faimer's Appointment—Senater Cullom in Vermont—Miners' Troubles—Political and Personal Notes.

PRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct.

4.—No boy ever went through a graveyard with such fear and such quaking of the knees as the Espublicans have arranged for what they call a state convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A., at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. at Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. At Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. At Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. At Mathematical and the convention of F. M. B. A. A.

McKinley and Gear will help Cannon, though in this district the chief reliance will be in the "fat" which will be "fried out" of the monopolists! The revoit among the farmers in this district is such that there is little hope of securing anything like the usual vote from this class, and Cannon will have to depend upon purchasing votes.

In the north and northwestern part of the State the situation is worse. Hitt would give several thousand dollars to have his election assured, while Gest is now conceded to be beaten. The Republicans here acknowledge that Lindley will be defeated, and they are glad of it; they despise him because he assumed to run for State Treasurer, when the ring had promised it to Amberg. Lindley came here, not so much as a Republican, but as the head of the F.M. B. A., and said the farmers of the State demanded his nomination; but demagogy did not win, and he was almost kloked out of the convention, and now many of the farmers are accusing the Republicans of the leading Republicans.

Fight 7 Tour OF THE STATE.

Gov. Fifer has returned from his tour in Southern Illinois, and is again way. The Southern Illinois, and is again way. The Southern Illinois, and is again way. The service of the size of our bread.

WE have not reduced the size of our bread, and will not during the winter. See "Horse nd Jockey" label on every loaf. VIENNA MODEL BAKERY,

"TOM" BEED'S COLLEGE DAYS.

The Present Speaker of the Bouse and

What He Gave Promise of Then. (Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,) pened to be in a book store in Portland, Me. and one of the clerks said: "There is the smartest man in Bowdoin College." He smartest man in Bowdoin College," He pointed to atuli, slender young man, only 19, who sat poring over a book. "What is his name?" I asked. "Tom Reed of Portland," was the reply. Then the clerk, with pride, told how this Portland hoy had distinguished himself in various ways at college. That slender, bright-looking boy is now counting quorums in Washington, and praised or denounced the country over.

Some facts about Reed's college days will be interesting. The college boy was father of the man. interesting. The college boy was father of the man. Bowdoin College graduated Reed in 1860. The general catalogue of the college gives

the number of the class as 55, of whom 18 have died.

Bowdoin, let it be said in passing, is the Alma Mater of a number of famous men. Longfeliow and Hawthorne graduated in the sume year, 1825. Other of her sons were frauklin Pierce, President of the United States; United States Senator John P. Hale, James W. Braduury, William Pitt Fessenden, James Bell, Alpheus Feich and William F. Frye; Sargent smith Prenties, the Mississippi orator; Jacob About and John S. O. Abbut, authors; John A. Andrew, the Massachusett War Governor; Chief Justice Fuller, and so of through a long list of notaworthy mee.

In the General Catalogue of Bowd Markett Reed, LL.D., Colby, 1485; 6, 18 Oct., 1839, Portland, Acting Assistant Paymaster U.S. N., 1864; knyer, Portland; State Senate, 1870; Attorney-General, 1870-72; M. G., 1877.

In this day of athletics, let it first be said that Reed was a boating many college. Its belonged to a rowing club consisting exclusively of members of his own sinss. W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland, now United States Minister to Sweden, was second coxwain of the club. The beat comed by the club was an eight-oared one, painted straw color, with a blue stripe. The uniform consisted of blue shirts with white trimmings, blue trousers and a straw hat. A best was also worn, finer no doubt than the famous best the

SPANISH COURT FACE POWDER is getting to be the most popular powder in St. Louis, on account of its cooling and lasting effects, its beautiful perfume, and the handsome style in

The weekly report of the Bumane Society shows that the following cases were investigated during the week ending Oct. 3, 1800 Beating or whipping, 6; driving when galled or lame, 20; depriving of necessary feed or shelter, 1; general crueity, 5; Beates were reported, 10 remedied without proceeding and I was not found; 22 were warned, 5 proceeded and 4 convicted; 7 animals were sales from work and 4 were killed.

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GERMAN DAY.

AND FORTY THOUSAND, MEN WILL MARCH IN LINE.

Afternoon-The Two Great Columns, How They Form and the Line of March-Will Be Reviewed by the Mayer-The



O-DAY, Sun-day, Oct. 5, 1890, is German Day in St. Louis, and if it does not go down in local history as the date of perhaps the most remakable pub. ever witnessed upon

St. Louis streets, it because the effect of 40,000 workers and participants, backed by the united and earnest co-oper-ation of the entire German popula-tion, falled to reach the point of excellence and scale of magnificence in street pageantry to which every nerve has been strained and every eye turned for the past twelve months.

Of such a failure there is no fear. Given od day and favored by cloudless skies and Louis will provide a spectacular entertainin detail and complete in execution that it will seem as though for a few hours the city had been given over to a conquering and garthrough the broad city streets decked in all the bravery of victory, flushed with success, and accompanied by the clangor of a hundred bands and the flutter of flags by the tens of

Commemorating alike the German's heart loyalty to the memories of the fatherland and his fealty to the great nation of which he is now a part, German Day will be a double national festival, and will centain in its symboilsm the touching proof of the love a man can cherish at one and the same time for the land of his birth and the country of his

can enersh at one and the same time to the land of his birth and the country of his adoption.

Uncle Sam and Siegfried will walk side by side in the German Dav parade, and the rivalry between "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Yankee Doodle" will burst the buttons from many a Teutonic musician's waistcoat under which beats a true American heart.

Thirty-five thousand German Americans will take part in to-day's pageant. A line seven mides long will parade through the principal streets towards the great focal disbanding point at Lucas Square, under the shadow of Grant's monument.

At night there will be an impressive public gathering at the grand Exposition Building, where, amidst the swelling of the national airs of two great countries, the earnest oratory of German and German-American speakers and the cheering of assembled thousands, the public ceremonies of German Day will be appropriately terminated.

The great pageant will pass in review before the Executive Board of the Municipal Government and the city officers assembled to do honor to the occasion and will follow its impressive line of march along streets massed with a populace of half a million souls.

German Day, 1800, will be long remembered in the annals of St. Louis.

ALL PREPARATIONS COMPLETED.

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The final preparations were completed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Executive Committee held its last meeting in South St. Louis Turner Hall. Chairman Ed. C. Kehr presided and the full committee was present, comprising Henry Ziegenhein, Treasurer; C. H. F. Rohlfing, Secretary; Dr. Emil Preetorius, F. G. Finkeinburg, Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, Charles Schweickhardt, J. J. Atc Wiedman, Henry Speanhorst, Fred Arendes, log ango Muench, E. F. W. Meier and E. G. Wassing. At this meeting reports were received from all the divisions, and final orders issued for the direction of to-day's parade.

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The Grand Marshal and his staff.
Grand Marshal Chas. F. Orthweins is in command of the entire parade, assisted by Adjutants Anton Roeslein and John Doensfeldt. The northern column will be commanded by Assistant Grand Marshal Arnold Beck and the southern column by Assistant Grand Marshal Leo Rassieur. Both columns consist of seven divisions, averaging 2,000 members each.

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The float division will be under the charge of Marshal Carl Ungar, and will constitute the most beautiful feature of the parade.

The horsemen's division will be commanded by Marshal Louis Caesar, the carriage division by Marshal Louis Knorr.

At the intersection of Easton and Leffingwell avenues the parade, seven miles in length, will pass in review before Mayor Noonan and the officers of the municipal government, the and Marshal and his staff, the memurand Marshal and Day Executive Recourts.

bmmittee, and a brilliant party of invited pasts. A magnificent grand stand has been arcted for this distinguished party, and it is expected that the head of the column will reach Easton and Leffingwell avenues about 20 clock.

nue; north on Leffingwell avenue; to Franklin avenue; enst on Franklin avenue to Fitteenth, south on Fifteenth to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Lucas Market, where the division will be disbanded.

rear of the north column and pursue the route given above.

The Float Division will move from Seouth St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll, at 2 o'clock, with the southern column.

The divisions of horsemen and carriages will form with the southern column and constitute the left flank of the parade. No carriages or horsemen will be permitted in the parade proper outside of their allotted place. Eighteen boys on ponies, each boy wearing a scarf with the word "Messenger" stamped upon it, will be employed as carriers between the different divisions, forming the entire line, and no others will be allowed to cross or penetrate the columns.

Organizations on foot will march eight abreast, eighteen inches apart. Those on horseback will march four abreast, two feet apart.

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WILL JOIN THE LINE.

The Grand Marchal and his staff on horseback, and the German Day Executive Committee on '50t, will join the parade at Fitteensh and Lucas place, marching at the head of the Northern Column which heads the drade. They will lagave the parade at Easton and Leffingwell avoures and enter the grand stand for the review.

Every participant in the parade will carry unturied a United States flag and wear, suspended from a ribbon representing the same banner, a silver badge, upon which are stamped the allegorical figures of America and Germany bearing their national shields and clasping right hands. On the American shield are the figures 1685, the year the first German settlement was founded in this country, and below the two figures are the words, "Einickelt macht stark." Forty thousand flags and badges have been distributed.

FORMATION OF THE COLUMNS.

The formations of the columns will be as follows: Northern column comprising seven distribute.

North St. Louis, viz.: St. Joseph, St. Liborius and St. Nicholas. Meet at Monroe street, west of Thirteenth street.

Fifth Division—Marshal, Christ Hilks. Catholic churches of North St. Louis, viz.: Trinity. Mary, St. Augustine, Holy Ghost, Holy Cross and the C. R. of A. Form on Clinton street, west of Thirteenth street.

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and the C. R. of A. Form on Clinton street,
west of Thirteenth street.
Sixth Division, Marshal Philip Huber. Sons
of Herman, Druida and two societies of these
orders from East St. Louis. Form on Madison, east of Fifteenth.

Seventh Division, Marshal Emil Dozenbach.
Societies and citizens of St. Louis County and
East St. Louis. Form on Washington avenue, west of Thirteenth.

The Southern Column, composed of seven
divisions, is as follows:
First Division, Marshal Fred Schilceher.
Order of Freibund, A. O. U. W. and the St.
Louis Club. Form on Eighth, south of Carroll.

roll.
Second division, Marshal, F. Hartwig. St.
Louis Brewers Societies and employes of breweries. Form on Seventh, south of Car-

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Third division, Marshal, Daniel Glech. Societies, churches and citizens of Carondelet. Form on Broadway, south of Carroll.

Fourth division, Marshal, Henry Lange. Active and Honorary Turners of St. Louis. Form on Carroll, west of Broadway.

Fifth Division, Marshal, Henry Ziegenhein, Provincial societies of the German Nation. Sunblans, Palatinate. Bavarians, Typographia No. 3, St. Louis butchers, young men of the Evangelical Lutheran Society, Baden Benevolent Society, Schiesing-Holstein, Hessian, St. Louis German Benevolent Societies. Form on Marion, east of Broadway.

Sixth Division, Marshal, Gustave L. Goetz. Catholic Churches and Societies, St. Marion, St. Vincent, St. Peter and St. Paul. Form on Barry, east of Broadway.

Seventh Division — Marshal, F. Harber. Catholic churches, St. Anthony, St. Francis de Sales, St. Luke's, St. Agaths, St. Bernard St. Henry. Form on Miller, east of Broadway.

The Float Division, or as it also known, the Historical and Allegorical Display, under direction of Marshal Carl Ungar, will contain eleven floats, representing the following subjects:

First Float—Awaking of Dornroeschen by

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the American Pioneer. Second Float—German Folk Lore. Third Float—Kindergarten and Christmas Trees.

Fourth float—German Art.

Fifth float—Dornrosechen in the Establishment of Civil Engineering.

Sixth float—The G. A. R. and German-America.

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Seventh float—German Science.
Eighth float—The German Press.
Ninth float—A Kirmess on Sunday.
Tenth float—German Song and Music.
Eleventh float—The marriage of Dornroeschen to the American Pioneer by Uncle
Sam.

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Each float will be preceded by two policement oprevent the crowd surging too near and to preserve the distances.

The Horsemen's division will form on Park avenue, west of Broadway, and the Carriage division on Merchant street, east of Broadway.

way.

HEADED BY HARRIGAN.

The parade will be headed by Chief of Police fiarrigan in command of a detail of twenty-four mounted officers, who will be immediately followed by a herald and menatarms in complete steel armor, and the various columns will then follow in the order given above. CEREMONIES IN THE EVENING

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The ceremonies in the Grand Music Hall of
the Exposition building, beginning at 8
o'clock, will be as follows. Music by the
Beethoven Military Reed Bund of sixty-five
pieces. pleces.
German Day March, expressly composed for the occasion by Theodore Pendix.
Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven.
Opening address, by Hon. E. C. Kehr, Chairman of the Executive Committee.
Potpourri of German Song, Roeder.
Address, by Dr. Ernst M. Lieber, member of the German Reichstag.

of the German Reichstag.
March, Tannhauser, Wagner.
Closing address, Dr. S. H. Sonneschein.
Hymn, "America," played by the band
and sung by the audience.

German Day will be celebrated in Belleville by a big parade and a public meeting at the City Park. The procession will move at 1 o'clock p. m., from the City Hall along A street to Wainut street, on Wainut to Main, on Main to Riehland and on Richland to the City Park. The following named societies have notified the committee that they will take part in the parade: Germania Turnvereign, Belleville Liederkrarz, Kronthal Liedertaiei, Vorwaerts Society of New Athens, Teutonia Lodge, No. 5. U. O. P. B.; Lingoin Lodge, No. 72, U. O. P. B.; Ruelti Lodge, No. 2. U. O. P. B.; Herman Lodge, No. 2. U. O. P. B.; Herman Lodge, No. 2. U. O. P. B.; Herman Lodge, No. 10, V. O. D. H.; Hillinois Lodge, No. 14, V. A. O. D.; Gerstaecker Lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W.; Allemania Lodge, No. 23, U. O. T. B., of Shiloh; Union Veterans Union. At the City Park Jodge Charles P. Knispel will speak in German, and Hon. G. A. Koerner will deliver an address in English. Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by the Believille Liederkranz, Kronthal Liedertaiei and Bayarian Band. City Park. The procession will move at 1

THE LINE OF MARCH.

At 1 p. m. sharp three bombs will furnish the signal for the northern column to start, which movement will set the parade in motion, and the line of murch followed by this column will be as follows:

From Thirteenth and Tyler streets south on Thirteenth to Franklin avenue; west on Franklin avenue to Fifteenth; south on Fifteenth to Lucas place; west on Lucas place and Locust street to Leffingweil avenue; north on Leffingweil avenue; north on Leffingweil avenue to Franklin avenue; east on of a few of the beautiful was made the occasion of a grand turn out by the ladies of St. Louis, and from morning until high the handsome quarters of the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were site and tasteful combinations shown were site and of a kind to tempt the feminine heart almost beyond resistance. The prevailing colors this season are cardinal, turquoise blue, gray and black, and fancy colors for trimmings are exceedingly in vogue. All these were shown yesterday, was made the occasion of a grand turn out by the ladies of St. Louis, and from morning until hight the handsome quarters of the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were site and to tempt the feminine heart almost beyond resistance. The prevailing colors this season of the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were site and to tempt the feminine heart almost beyond resistance. The prevailing colors this season of the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were site and to tempt the feminine heart almost beyond resistance. The prevailing colors this season of the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were site and tasteful combinations shown were combined to the firm were crowded. The new styles and tasteful combinations shown were combined to the firm were crowded.

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down, presenting an unsightly appearance and detracting from an otherwise handsome face all the charms that belong to youth and beauty.

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Among the Pictures-Some of the termoon-The Stories That a Spectator IF you will rest

here for about half an hour," said a prominent and highly cultured man the other day in the Art Gallery at the Exposition, "I will warrant you will see more interesting things and learn more facts than you would in a week's journey through the windings of the city.

The Art Gallery is an arena of interest personalities, and affords me amusement and nowhere else. I don't mean the pictures; I mean the people who come to see them. Look, there comes what I call an evolution of accidents. You see that pompous looking man who is entering with the air of a mighty monarch. You know him, of course, everybody does, he is a millionaire and has made his money. Now he takes art as his hobby, one of them at least, and thinks he 'knows it all.' Just now he is viewing the pictures with an air of well-some-of-them good-but-not-any-like - the-costly-ones-Ihave-at-home. You ask why I call him the

have at home. You ask why I call him the evolution of accident. Just for this reason. When he first began to make money he induged in buying diamonds. Great big diamonds, the bigger the better, and of course always 'off color' diamonds. What did he care about pure water gems? After the diamond stage he reached that of champagne. He selected the Imperial, or some such less fine champagne, because it was less expensive and sweeter than Pommery or extra dry. What did he know about champagne? He never was accustomed to wine and didn't know how to drink it. Now, of course, he takes too much. He doesn't know the art of 'enough.' Well! Later on he built a handsome house, a great, showy, thoroughly inartistic residence, and still later bought his pictures which he knows about as much of as his coachman. He is to have a yacht next and the evolution of accident will be complete will his himself to where he may cruise is speindor. 'The evolution, you see, is now shaking hands with that tail, handsomely-gownod woman who had davanced ideas though moving the account of the secretaries the first day he came if the pictures were free hand paintings or solar prints. 'You know the society group over them to where he may cruise is spigut now told me that she came here every day because she was a 'hero worshiper,' and she doted on the artists who could paint pictures it like these. She had sympathy with Oulda's lates tarrocity (though she called it Oulda's lates tarrocity (though she calle

wrote to her mother that she was painting a portrait of herself, which was to be given a place of honor in the Salon and which was afterwards to be sent to her mother in St. Louis as a gift. The picture which has come from the Salon is of surpassing loveliness. The St. Louis artist is represented in a careless attitude just after a walk or drive, or perhaps just before one. The pose of indolent grace is perfect and the adjustment of the long fur box wound about her neck, the easy holding away of her muff, the big black hat with plumes, which shades the exquisite face, are all beautiful and true to the life. Mary Fairchild has grown even lovelier since her marriage than she was before and that is saying volumes. It's agood idea to the place the pictures in the Chase room, for Will Chase, New York's celebrated artist, is really as St. Louis boy. He lives and married in New York, married his beautiful model, whose face is seen all over these halls, for he still loves best to paint her.

"Now look at that young man coming in the room, that is Wimar Becker, the nephew of our great Wimar. You see the pretty little way he has of wearing an imperial such as his famous uncle did. It gives him much the same appearance as Wimar. They say he has a great deal of artistic genius, too, though by his happy face you can see he has never endured the hardes this petted and idolized son, and has everything

HIS HEART DESIRES.

POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

THE BRECKINRIDGE-LANGLEY CONTEST THE BRECKINRIDGE LANGLEY CONTEST THE BRECKINRIDGE-LANGLEY CONTEST.

The Political Nets.

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4—The mesting was now in progress in this State was

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HIS HEART DESIRES.

"The young physician over there with eyeglasses, Dr. L.—, who is looking at the ball
scene, has just told me the strangest story.
He says that he has just come from Milwaukee, where he attended a theatrical performance when the orchestra played 'Little Annie
Rooney.' Suddenly a man in the audience began loudly singing the air, and continued to
do so. The audience thought that of course it
was some one who was intoxicated, but it
turned out to be a man who was said to have
become insane on the subject of 'Little
Annie Rooney.' It seems he was out of the
Insane Asylum then jos probation, when the
music set him wild again. The doctor said
the man was a prominent lawyer of Chicago,
who has two or three times been incarcerated
in an insane asylum and each time has gotten
out, and acting as his own lawyer cleared
himselt so ably in court that he was given his
freedom.

"Ah I there comes a dear little woman, a wife HIS HEART DESIRES.

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Langley. It was a question whether or not Langley would be indorsed or a straight out was attended by the leading Republicans in the State. Hon. John A. Williams, Judge of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas, made the opening speech, which was a political interest. The feature of the convention was the address made before the caucus which was called to outline the actual work of the delegates by Gen. Powell Clayton. scribing this speech a delegate told the Post-DISPATCH correspondent that it was the best Clayton had ever made in his large political

LANGLEY INDORSED. He urged the Republicans to endorse Lang ley for the vacant and regular term and to elect him. He alluded to the assessination of John M. Clayton; and dwelt at length upon events preceding and following that deplorable tragedy. He claimed the Second Arkan-District was Republican in 1888 as it would prove to be in 1890, when the ballots were counted, and asked that the Republicans

their respective countles was polled for Lang-ley. The speech throughout was caustic; but it had the effect of solidifying the convention; and a motion to endorse Isom P. Langley, the Union Labor candidate, was carried without a dissenting vote. This makes the contest a square one between Breckinridge and the Democracy of the district on one side and

one or the most interesting in any Congressional district in the country.

A SPIRITED CANVASS.

The Second District has never been so thoroughly canvassed as it will be during this contest. Langley has withdrawn from the joint debate with Breckinridge, which was inaugurated at the beginning of the canvass, and both candidates are now

of the canvass, and both candidates are now speaking at appointments made for them by the respective chairmen of the Democratic and Union Labor committees of the district. This week Breckinridge was in the mountains of Northwest Arkansas, speaking at various places in Van Buren County. The audiences are reported as being large and enthusiastic, and his friends claim he will carry that county by a largely increased majority over that given him in 1888, when his majority was 283. To-day he will speak at Holland and Greenbrier, and Monday at Springfeld, in Conway County. At the last named placed a reception is to be given him, followed by a grand raily in which all the Democratic clubs in the county will take part. To-night (Oct. 4) United States Senator James K. Jones will speak at El Paso, White County, in support of Breckinridge; and United States Senator James K. Jones will speak at El Paso, White County, in support of Breckinridge; and United States Senator James K. Jones will speak at El Paso, will also take the stump for him. Hon. E. Q. Mills of Texas is billed, for five speeches in the district, beginning at Cabot, Ark., on Oct. 8, and it is expected that other Democrats of national repute will also take part in the campairn. Both the First and Second Districts will be veritable battle grounds; and the Democrats in these districts are making a tremendous effort to carry them.

Langley is also making an energetic canvass. He will speak at all the important towns in the Second District. While Breckinridge confines himself mainly to the tariff, Langley discusses the subtreasury scheme and the demands of the Farmer's Alliance, warmly indorsing both. He is a fluent speaker and makes a good impression on his andience.

The Freathwistone, the Union Labor and Republican nominee in the First District, was in town the past week. He expresses the greatest confidence in his election. He claims to be a better Democration on his miding to the first of the Minth Judicial Circuit over Williams. On one hand he is urged by

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presidential party will leave Washington on next Tuesday. On Wednesday Gen. Harrison

Langley and his Union-Labor fellowers and most royal manner. It is the first time that most royal manner. It is the first time that the city has ever been bonored with a visit from a President and it is proposed to make it the great event in the history of the city. He will be met at the Kansas State line by a committee consisting of Gov. Humphrey, Chief Justice Horton, Mayor Cofran, Judge McFarland and Judge Martin. There will be a parade during the day in which the Santa Fe, and it will be something of a race to Republican allies on the other. The fight is the city has ever been honored with a visit

milities consisting of Gov. Humphrey, Chief Justice Horton, Mayor Cofran, Judge Mofarland and Judge Marsin. There will be a present the depth of the present of the present

THE GUEST OF KANSAS.

TOPEKA MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT HARRISON.

Senator Ingalls Challenged to a Joint Discussion—Futting Big Guns Into the Campanise—The Alliance Disintegrating—Proposed Consolidation of Loan Companise—The Republican Farty on the Run—Central Kansas Notes.

OPEKA, Kan., Oct. 4.—The capital city is all excitement over the sproaching visit of President Harrison to be the largest gather at the sproaching visit of President Harrison to be the largest gather at the coming week. The remaining week. The remaining week. The remaining week the coming week the coming week. The remaining week the coming week the coming week. The remaining week the coming week the coming week. The remaining week the coming week the coming week the coming week. The remaining week the coming week the coming week the coming week. The remaining week the president flarrison will be breathed to the President more than a year ago through Senators Ingalls and Plumb, and since then he has been visited at various times by delegations urging him to come to Kansas on this occasion.

The President's secretary has telegraphed to the Department Commander here that the presidental party will leave washingston on next Tuesday. On Weinesday Gen. Harrison next Tuesday. On Weinesday Gen. Harrison of the presidential party will leave washingston on next Tuesday. On Weinesday Gen. Harrison in the transported victory was impossible. The president of the plant to have the case of the control of the west of the plant of t

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HOLDING THEIR WHEAT presidential party will leave Washington on next Tuesday. On Wednesday Gen. Harrison will attend a reunion of his brigade at Gaiesburg, Iil. On Thursday he will visit the Ottumwa (Io.) coal palace, arriving in Topeka on Friday morning. It is understood that on Saturday he will go to the corn palace at Sioux City, Io., returning to Washington on Monday.

Arrangements have been made to entertain the President while he is in Topeka in the most royal manner. It is the first time that most royal manner. It is the first time that the product.

But a smail portion of the wheat of the golden belt wheat region of the State has seen marketed. The wheat is not only a splendid crop but excellent in quality and the greater part has tested sixty pounds to the spread of the wheat region of the Wheat region of the State has seen marketed. The wheat is not only a splendid crop but excellent in quality and the greater part has tested sixty pounds to the spread of the wheat region of the State has seen marketed. The wheat is not only a splendid crop but excellent in quality and the greater part has tested sixty pounds to the greater part has tested sixty pounds to the spread of the wheat region of the State has seen marketed. The wheat region of the Wheat region of the State has peledider of the Wheat region of the State has peledider of the Wheat region of the State has peledider o

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ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 5, 1890.

PREDICTED AT THE APPROACHING CON TEST IN KANSAS.

The Alliance Hopeful of a Straight Victory— Rebinson's Chances — Ingalls on the uxlous Seat-Pike County Republican



didate for Governor, may not be elected, but

be is satisfied that the race is between Robinson and Willetts, the Ailiance candidate, and Humphrey, the Republican candidate, who gained the office by 60,000 plurality two years aro, will be third in the race. The Republicans were never so badly frightened in the history of the party in the State. The stampede just before St. John was defeated by Glick in 1882, was not a marker to the present scare. They have over 600 speakers in the field and have assessed both State and federale-officers for funds. They have plenty of talk and plenty of money, but the Alliance

STANDS LIKE A ROCK

against the assaults of this army of speakers and, instead of showing signs of weakening, it is growing stronger.

The Alliance State Central Committee is working to win a straight victory and will listen to no proposition to compromise or coalition with the Democrats. All possibility of Willett's withdrawing in favor of Robin-

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .- This has been a field day for Platte County Democrats. At 2:30 o'clock the large court room was packed when Judge E. H. Norton arose to announce the presence of Col. Wilson, who would formully open the campaign for re-election to Congress. Judge Norton made a ringing Democratic speech and was cheered to the echo, wild enthusiasm being manifested when he eulogized the services of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson followed him in a brilliant two hours' speech, characterized alike for its simplicity, perspicacity, eloquence and force of reasoning. He gave an account of his work in Congress and the hearty appliause which greeted his utterances showed that he volced the sentiments of his constituents. His denunciation of the bossism of Reed and the arrogance of the tariff barons was most seathing, while his exposition of the iniquities of the McKinley bill and its oppression of the masses was so plain as to be perfectly comprehensible to the average farmer and laborer. when Judge E. H. Norton arose to announce

Reports from every section of this county indicate a largely increased Democratic ma-jority in November.

Democratic Chances Reduced

JACKSON, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The Union Labo party nominated the following ticket to-day: Representative, M. A. Gholson; Collector John G. Juden; Sheriff, Oliver Young; Circui John G. Juden; Sheriff, Oliver Young; Circuit Clerk, Ben N. Morgan; County Olerk, John L. Sheppard; Treasurer, Thomas J. Best; Presiding Judge County Court, Robert W. McNeely; Judge of District No. 1, Wm. Vanwinkle; District No. 2, James A. McCullough; Probate Judge, David R. Cowan; Assessor, J. B. Baker; Coroner, J. A. Horn. The offices of Prosecuting Attorney and Common Picas Olerk are loft vacant. It is generally conceded that this action greatly reduces Democratic chances, especially for the Legislature, as Gholson has heretofere been a prominent Democrat.

READING, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Congressman Bruz ner of this city, who was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Berks County Democracy, announced his confreres to-day, Democracy, amounced his conferes to-day, who will meet the representatives of Lehigh County and go through the form of being indered as the regular Democratic candidate in the district. Since the late Democratic convention an independent movement in the party has sprung up and to-day an appeal was issued in favor of a citizens' ticket and another convention will shortly be held. The new movement has caused great excitement in the stronghold of Democracy.

Pike County Republicans. LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The Republica County Committee of the Eastern District of place the name of Judge T. M. Rhea on the place the name of Judge T. M. Rhea on the Republican ticket for County Judge for the Eastern District of Pike. Judge Rhea was elected two years ago as an independent-candidate on the Republican ticket and is an independent candidate for re-election. As this city will adopt tile Australian system at the approaching election—and there will be no independent ticket in the field—it became necessary to put Judge Rhea where the voters could have a chance at him. As the Republicans had made no nomination the Judge's mame fits the biank space very well.

Political Orators in Plenty.

VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—The F. M. B. A. of yette County will hold their first big hurrah

A REPUBLICAN DEFEAT in the city next Tuesday. There will be dele-Shelby and Marion Counties. Hon. A. J. Streetor; Hon. Ed Rassher, candidate for Congress; Capt. J. R. Moss, candidate for State Senator, and Hon. James Cockrell, candidate for the Legislature, will deliver ad-

> Gen, Palmer Speaks at Keekuk. REOKUR, Io., Oct. 4.-A big Democratic raily that was full of enthusiasm was held

here to-day, large delegations from

Rinds.

TCHISON, Kan., Oct.

A.—R. B. Morris of this city, who is on the Democratic State Campaign Committee and staying at Topeka until the election, is at home to spend Sunday. Mr. Morris says the prospects of Republican defeat in the State grow better every day. It is possible that Robinson, the Democratic canmay not be elected, but race is between Robin-Alifance candidate, and policies of lower and unserving the surpressed all others. Even if some temporary benefit was derived, the country could not at force and an unscrupulous majority. He opposed the tariff bill, asserting that is protected under the prospects of the great usurpation of power by Speaker Reed, which made the House of Reed, which made the House o

in its growing stronger.

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sidered by persons of various political faith sidered by persons of various political faith as the strongest county for the People's narty in the northern part of the State, yet their raily proved them far weaker than anyone expected. The day was an elegant one and their speakers their strongest drawing cards, yet actual count of their procession made only 600 persons all told, 150 vehicles and 260 voters. A crowd of about 400 was addressed in the afternoon by Willetts, candidate for Governor; Rightmire, candidate for Chief Justice, and members of their county ticket.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Hon. H. P. Thumway, State Senator, who is under en gagement by the Illinois State Central Com mittee to stump the State in the interest of

Tom L. Johnson in the Race Again. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4 .- Tom L. Johnson was nominated for Congress by the Democrate the Twenty-first District this morning Johnson was a Free Trader two years ago and was defeated by Burton, the present Con-gressman from this district. The nomination was made by acclamation.

Twenty-Fifth Pennsylvania District, PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 .- A special from Oil City says the Democratic Congressional Conference of the Twenty-fifth District, in session there, nominated R. W. Dunn, Mayor of Franklin, Pa., on the first ballot without op-

Nominated for Congress. HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 4.-Mayor J. A

Fratchey of this city was to-day unanimously nominated for Congress by the Democrats. On the First Ballot,

CONCORDIA, Kan., Oct. 4 .- The Republican

Convention of the Seventy-sixth District was

held in this city to-day. C. W. McDonald was nominated on the first ballot. AT the Exposition made the test,

HOTEL PERSONALS. George D. Moore, U. S. A., is a guest at th

State Auditor J. M. Siebert and A. K. Sher wood of Jefferson City are at Hurst's. Miss Hulbert, daughter of Mr. J. L. Hulbert is at the Lindeli with Mrs. W. L. Edon and Miss Pinkerton of Chicago. Gen. J. Harding, State Railroad Commis-sioner, arrived from Jefferson City last night and registered at the Laciede.

Found With His Skull Fractured Charles Decker, who died in the City Hor ital early yesterday morning, was found un-

A WIFE'S SAD STORY.

SHE ACCUSES HER HUSBAND OF ATTEMPT-ING ARORTION ON HER.

The Defaulting Cashier of the Lake Shore Road in the Toils—Constables Go on a Fatal Spree-Wanted for Moonshining and Murder-The Criminal Record,



EW ORLEANS, La.,
Oct. 4.—A strange case
is troubling the police,
leaving open the question whether the
prosecution is in—
spired by abhorence of crime or a desire to get possession of a young man's money.

A young woman, who gave her name as Mrs.
Julia Beherer, ap-

against her husband, Fred Scherer, for atvious to her marriage. She brought with her numerous bottles filled with drugs, which she cialmed he had given her to take. Her story was that her maiden name was Julia Lay, and that Fred Scherer had deceived her under promise of marriage. She said that Scherer's brother had married one of her sisters and that she had known him for years.
The woman claimed that she deceived Scherer and made bim believe that she had taken the medicine, and when two weeks ago she showed him the full bottles he weakened, dence of the Rev. Dr. Sawyer. No. 178 Jackson street. When the pair came out after the ceremony Scherer left his wife

surrender myself."
The Sheriff left for Grand Rapids this

A Ministerial Malefactor.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 4.-News reached this city to-night of a sensation at Bedford, Io. which has caused a great deal of excitement in that city. Wesley Brown, a young and rather good-looking minister, went to Bedford about a year ago to take charge of the Christian church. He was a graduate of an Eastern college and was highly recommended. He had hardly located until his attentions to the young lady members of the flock caused comment, but it was not until the past week that the city has been shaken by a volcano of jesiousy, which has broken out in the choir.

It seems the Rev. Brown has pledged his affections to at least five girls in the choir, and an exchange of confidence on their part has given publicity to the matter. The girls, finding they had been duped, carried their story to the trustees of the church and Rev. Brown's resignation was promptly servended. The church and we without which has caused a great deal of excitemen and Rev. Brown's resignation was promptly demanded. The church is now without a pastor and Brown has let for parts unknown. The affair has caused intense excitement in church circles, and as the young ladies are highly connected, indignation at the pastor's action is at fever heat.

WAPPLETON, N. D., Oct. 4 .- Yesterday after noon four masked men entered the house of Anton Hoover, a farmer living twelve miles Anton Hoover, a farmer living twelve miles west of this city, and demanded money. When it was refused they shot Hoover, inflicting a slight wound. The robbers then bound him and his wife and children and ransacked the house. They found \$250. They took a team and buggy to the Minnerotta line, where they turned the horses locase. Mrs. Hoofner, after two hours' suffering, loosened her hands and relieved her husband and children. Hoofner went to the railroad station and wired the slarm to this city, and the Sheriff and posses went in pursuit. Late at night the robbers were discovered at Breckenridge and they were captured. One escaped.

Charged With Pension Perjury.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct, 4.-James Suther land was examined before United States Com with perjury. Sutherland recently applied for a pension, alleging to have been wounded in the battle of Gunther's Hill, Indian Territory, in 1864. The wound was received, according to the testimony, for attempted mutiny. Sutherland was bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 4 .- W. J. Randall agent of the Virginia Life Insurance Qo. caused to be arrested William M. Castle day, for alieged embezziement. Randall charges that Castleman collected premiums on policies written by plaintif and appropriated the money to his own use. Castleman was jailed in default of bond. Several agents of this company were fined for violation of the insurance law and Randolph was one of them. August Schmidt, also indicted, skipped town to avoid arrest. Castleman says charges

Charges and Counter Charges.

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Virginia agency and went to work for the Prudential. He threatens a suit for false imprisonment.

Not Dead, But Near It.

were brought because he resigned from the

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Frank Needham. an ex-convict, who was in the employ of James McKenzie, a farmer near this place was shot and probably fatally wounded was shot and probably fatally wounded this afternoon by lipputy Sheriff Straube. The officer had a warrant for Needham on the charge of forgery and when he went to make the arrest Needham opened fire on him. His aim was poor and before he could fire the second time Straube shot him through the breast. The officer supposing his victim was dead, notified the Coroner, but when that official appeared it was found that Needham's friends had spirited the wounded man away and no trace of him can be found.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 4 .- T. D. McFare was brought here to-day from Washita, I. T. in the custody of Deputy Marshal Tolbert. Th risoner is wanted in Lawrence County. prisoner is wanted in Lawrence County, Tenn., for moonshining and murder, and there is a reward of \$1,000 for his arrest and delivery to the authorities of that county. He had been living in the Territory for two years and is said to be one of the most dangerous criminals ever engaged in the moonshining business in Tennessee, where he was the leader of a bold band of outlaws engaged in illicit distilling for several years until driven out by revenue officers, The officer left to-day for Nashville with the prisoner.

A White Woman With Two Black Lovers, READING, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Kate Kunkle, the lovers, John Brown and John Arbegus, and was the cause of Arbegus' shooting and killing Brown, had a habeas corpus hearing this afternoon and was acquired of the charge of having been an "accessory before the fact." She then gave ball in \$300 for carrying concealed deadly weapons and entered into her own recognizance to appear as a witness against Arbegus at his trial for murder.

The Killing of Percy Williams.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 4. - The Coroner's jury in the case of Percy Williams, who was killed yesterday during a gambling quarrel, re-turned a verdict that "deceased came to his death on Oct. 3 by a gunshot wound inflicted by the hauds of Jack Smith." Williams was the third son of Gen. Thomas H. Williams, the deceased millionaire, formerly of the firm of Williams & Bixler and at one time Attorney General of Nevada. The stable owned by Tom Williams, a brother of Percy, is known on different racing tracks of the country.

Wanted for Two Murders. BIRMINGHAM, Als., Oct. . John Henley, colored, one of the notorious Ben Elzy band, was captured here to-day. He is wanted for

Black and Bloodhirsty.

Mossman. The latter discovered it, and seized Robins, when the latter with a razor slashed Mossman several times. A member of the State militia then struck the negro with a saher, breaking his arm. Had the police not interfered it is thought the negro would have been roughly handled. Mossman is thought to be fatally cut.

Sentenced to Hang.

LITTLE ROBK, Ark., Oct. 4 .- Advices from Eldorado say that the case of Allen Beck, charged with the murder of Danforth Lovetime, was concluded in the Circuit Court

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Nie S. Albitz, the man who killed W. H. Clark at Marshall, Tex. last Saturday, and is on trial for his life in that town, was a few years ago train-master of the St. Louis Division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. He is well known along the line of that road.

A Physician's Crime.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- Sherman Follansbee, the practicing medicine, and who was arrested yesterday charged with performing a criminal operation upon Ida Stewart was to-day held in \$10,000 for the Superior Court. Mand Stewart was held in \$200 as a witness.

Shot by a Deputy Sheriff. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Deputy Sheriff Straub Frank Needham to-day. Needham tried to shoot the deputy to escape arrest.

Two Five-Year Convicts Pardened. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4.—Gov. Eagle this morning pardened Frank Bookout and James M. Cullen, serving five year terms in the peni-

The Joint Encampment.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 4.-The joint en campment held at Bismarck Grove of the Kan-sas National Guards and the United States regular troops has been well attended. Fully 20,000 people were present to-day. The cavairy drill to-day was a very interesting feature. Last night the storming of the fort was witnessed by large crowds of people. About fifteen hundred soldlers are in camp.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 4.-Mascoutah enjoy the name of having a greater percentage of German citizens than any other town or city outside of Germany. Large delegations from here will attend the German Day celebration in St. Louis to-morrow.

A Shoe Company Incorps The St. Louis Shoe Co. filed articles of in-corporation in the Recorder of Deeds' office to-day. The capital stock is \$50,000, half paid. Of the 500 shares, John Relet owns 205, Wm. Ularkson 100, Adam Folat 50, J. W. Tommer-son 50 and Frank Mariow 8.

CARONDELET NEWS.

A Negro Woman on Her Muscle-Ger Preparing to Celebrate. Lizzie Parker, colored, was on the war path

last evening. Lizzie and her husband, Harry, had a little difference, which she attempted to settle on the street instead of in the house. She found her husband (who had made his exit from the house via the rear way) at Lafayette Hall. She sauntered up to the man and began to talk in a very abusive manner to him. Her husband told her to go back home, but instead she rushed up to him with the determination of scalping him or die in the attempt. Parker watched the woman closely, and as she made a spring for him dedged and escaped what might have been a fatal knife wound. Seeing that the woman's blood was up he made a hasty retreat from the hall, leaving the woman standing amid a number of men awearing and threatening to cut his heart and liver out if she ever set eyes on him again.

The German residents of this locality and of Southern St. Louis County will meet at Turner' Hall punctually at 11:30 o'clock this morning. A line of fours will be drawn up, and at 12 o'clock sharp the procession, headed by the Barracks Band and Garesche Post, 193. G. A. R., will move south on Michigan avenue to Schifmer street. Here they will be met by the parishoners of St. Boniface German Catholic Church.

The column will move east on Schirmer street to Broadway and north on Broadway to Robert avenue, where they will take a special irsin at the Iron Mountain Depot to St. Louis. Fully 3,000 men, representing thirteen German Octholic Church.

To:morrow the Republicans of the Thirteenth Ward will give a reception in compiliment to Congressman William Kinsey at the Carondelet Turner Hall. The reception committee comprising Dr. M. C. Starkloff, John Krauss, John Beckert, Wm. Lanley, Dr. L. S. Reber and Matthew Leers, have apared neither ime nor money to make the affair a memorable one. The Kinsey Club of the Eleventh Ward have been invited to participate in the event.

The Carondelet Athletic Club was reorganized last evening at Union Hall with the following gentlemen as officers. Toby Thomas, President; John O'Nell, Second Vice-Fresident; John Chellowing gentlemen as officers. Toby Thomas, President; P. S. Mulligan, First Vicesettle on the street instead of in the house exit from the house via the rear way) at La-

this gravel is being placed and rolled, making a very pretty thoroughfare. But despite this fact there is another how. As soon as the street is in a good condition it is torn up again to build a sewer, the dirt and macadam thrown back leaving the thoroughfare in the same old condition.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. Corley, No. 5951 Pennsylvania avenue, was purchased by Mrs. Mary E. Quirk yesterday for \$1,100.

The South End Building & Loan Association at its meeting last evening approved the

The South End Building & Loan Association at its meeting last evening approved the loans of \$30,000 for building purposes. Since the issue of the third series \$400 shares have been sold.

Mr. Oscar Doering has purchased 40 feet on the east side of Michigan avenue between Mait and Haven streets for \$800. Mr. Doering will improve the property with a \$4,000 residence.

Miss M. C. Dey has returned from Arcadia, where she has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Thomson.

To-day will be observed by the Sunday Schools as "Offering Day," it being the first Sunday in October and so designated by the State Sunday School Union. The contributions offered by the Schoolars, teachers and superintendents of the Sunday School will go toward the benefit of the union.

AN OPTION GIVEN.

An English Syndicate Will Probably Pur-chase the Granite Mountain Mine.

The larger stockholders of the Granite Mountain Mining Co. have given an option for 90 per cent of the concern's stock to J. H. for 90 per cent of the concern's stock to J. H. Underwood, representing the American Investment Co. of London, The option price is said to be \$55 for the first 55,000 shares and from \$55 to \$81 for the halance. The stock of the Granits Mountain is divided into 400,000 shares, so that 90 per cent would be 500,000 shares. The average price under the option is said to be \$12 per share, so that the total option price will be \$27,000,000. Mr. Underwood cabled the result to London, and has gone to New York where some of his principals are now.

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The Granite Mountain has been exclusively a 5t. Louis property and has paid out \$1,000,000 in dividends. At least five men were under millionaires by its lucky strike and many a wild-cat mine has been run in this market under the glare of this tremendous success.

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BELLEVILLE, ILL RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

and Dolman sts., Stephen H. Gre Holy communion, 7:30 and 10:45 a. m g. chorai, 7:45 p. m.; processional h ognese tallis; "Magnificat," "Nunc I niett in D.; anthem, "And the Glor d." Handel; hymns 424 and 464. After service: Selections from "Guilmant;"

A CARD OF THANKS-To the many friends whom A Imet at the camp-fire of the U.V. U.'s who doted me the b autiful paravoil I wish to return my gratitude and sincerely thank them all. Kespect fully. M. U.VON BOORKE. L'XCELSIOR LODGE, No. 19, K. of P.,
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WANTED-Situation as collector or assistant book-keeper; best of references. Ad. E 78, this office WANTED-By experient of books or other work for even ings. Address T 74, this office. WANTED-Competent bookkeeper seeks tempo rary or permanent engagement; speaks Ger man. Address F 74, this office. WANTED-Young man as assistant book-keeper in large manufacturing house; state age, experi-lence, elerences and salary expected. Address M 73, this office.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Position as grocery clerk; reference given. Add. J. S., 231 Sidney st., city. 27 WANTED-Collections; a good collector wants business; rent collections preferred. Address B 68, this office. 87 WANTED—An experienced travelling man desired a side line: answer with particulars. Address P 71. this office.

WANTED—Situation by competent business man middle aged and married; have had years of experience in mercantile business; good references. Address K 76, this office.

WANTELE—By a solver, industrious young man, situation as clerk, porter or driver in whois sale or retail grocery, with eight years' city experence. Address G 77, this office. W ANTED—By a young man of good character, six-uation in some office where the services of a good penman are required. Salary no object. Can give good ref. Add. Juby, Cottleville, Mo. 37

The Trades.

Wanted-A situation as hand carver. Add. J. 209 S. 22d st. WANTED-Practical upholsterer wants situation where steady work can be had. Address 0.76 this office.

WANTED-Situation by coachman; can give good city reference; understands taking care of horses and carriages entirely. Address T 68, this office.

WANTED-Position as night watchman; regiven. 1027 Howard st. WANTED-Stout, active young man 24 wan steady inside work. Address B 76, this office. WANTED-Sit. by young man to work in and about grocery; speaks German. Add. R 70, this off.

WANTED-Situation by young man in any kind o store; references furnished. Address P, 1824

WANTED-\$50 cash to person securing young man of 28 a position at fair salary; sedentary position excepted. Address A 72, this office. WANTED-Situation by young man at any kind of basiness or work; willing to start at bottom good reference given. Address K 75, this office.

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WANTED-Two good collectors and canvassers security required. Inquire Monday at 8 a. m at 810 Olive, Room 300 . WANTED-Grocery clerk; single; to solicit and take orders, West End; references required Address M 71, this office.

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THE WALL STREET STAMPEDE.

The Country's Lending Financiers Deliv Valuable Opinions, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-This was the bisc

"The bears are furnished with material as a tock market," said Henry Clews, "to a trock market," said Henry Clews, "to a trock market in London, to create to this tide, as it in reasons to rost in a tocks to New York for saic; take by it hich have recently come in for the large trunk lines, showing of earnings. It must be remember to bears by their success of now quite a lee emboldeued thereby, while the bear in the courage to back them. It is for this rebears by why the most vim in their opens

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Wookly Dank Stat New York, Oct. 4.—The weekly bar shows the following changes: Reserv \$2.554, 200; Ioans, increase, \$7,509,700 crease, \$401,000; Iegal tenders, defra 900; deposits, increase, \$8,177,300;

Wm. McCabe, a barkesper employed Sixth and Walnut streets, is charged in a rant issued yesterday with having and intended to kill C. W. Lillybeck, ing master to whom he had lost he dies. The dancing master was forced a counter in a laundry at 100 loss street and flee through the rear of the lishment to avoid being perferated Cabe.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

THE RECORD OF A DAY'S TRIUMPHS ON THE TURE.

Fair Weather and Good Races at Morris Park—Latenia's Events Ran in the Rain

—The Chicago Stables Sold—Racing at



crowd turned out in of a drawback, howgood form and the sent him to the post a Madstone was the Dwyer colt extend himself, but for all that he won handily.

for the second race out he failed to go through, as Ballyhoo just him out a head. Reporter and Diablo the Hurstbourne Handicap. The former was the favorite and won by a head.

First race, sweepstakes, one mile-Madstone Con moved up and won under a drive by a a half from Madstone, who was thirty lengths before B. B. Million. Time.

Second race, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, five furiongs—Ballyhoo made all the running and won by a head from Bradford, who was four lengths before Gunwad. Time

Third race, the Hurstbourne handicap, s sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a furions-Diable was first away at the start and made the running to the finish, where Reporter got up and won by a head. Diablo beat Nevada five lengths for the

head. Diablo beat Nevada live lengths for the place. Time 2:00.

Fourth race, the Titan stakes, for 2-year-olds, a sweepstakes of 5150 cach, with \$5,000 added, Titan course, 1,400 yards—Equity and Rey Del Rey made the running together for five furiongs, then Equity drew away and won handily by two lengths. Kildeer was second, four lengths in front of Mini Filly. Time, 1:94 Fifth race, the Mosholm stakes, for 3-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$2,500 added, one mile and a furlong—Tournament won by thirty lengths from Masteriode second, fifteen lengths before Chesapeake.

Chicago West Side Track.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Ed. Corrigan conues to rule things with a high hand at the West Side track. To-day he announced the ruling off of Cook who rode Bob Thomas in yesterday's steeplechase. The racing to-day was good, although a drizzling rain made it decidedly uncomfortable for the spectators.

yesterday's steeplechase. The racing to-day was good, although a drizzling rain made it decidedly uncomfortable for the spectators. The results were:

First race, selling, three-fourths of a mile, for 2-year-olds—Ben March, 107 pounds;

101: Ferryman, 112; Willow, 103; Split 103; James V., 98; Shoshone, 101; Patrick, Bath House, 95; Post Odde, outrateful, 95; Silver Dollar, 95. Nea, Penny, 7 to 1, won; Ben March of gr., 2½ to 1, second; Shoshone, Delong, aird. Time, 1:15.

Syl race, one mile—Lady Leo, 113
Ahi Blue Vail, 107; Mss Howard, 104; to 10, 102; Ecarte, 107; Red Leo, 94, Chur, 20 to 1, second; Ecarte, Doggett, 10 to 1, rd. Time, 1:43.

Third race, hadden, three-fourths of a

rd. Time, 1:43.

Third race, handleap, three-fourths of a mile-Kafton 119 pounds, Jed 110. Tim Mack 105, Spalaing 108, Miss Howard 102, Parapet 100. Spalding Soden, 2 to 1, won; Jed. Doggett, 6 to 1, second; Parapet, Hill, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Fourth race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Skobeloff, 102 pounds; Veranza, 110; Thomas J. Rusk, 102; Iolande II., 99; Maggie B., 99; Lady Ali, 94; Jim Reed, 99; Honest Abe, 96; Parish, 96; Gov. Hardin, 96. Maggie B. (Delong) 3½ to 1, won; Lady Ali (Penny) 3 to 1, second; Veranza (Hill) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.

3 to 1, second; Veranza (Hill) 6 to 2, small Time, 1:14%.

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile —Pearl Jennings 109 pounds, Warren Leland 105, Tom Stevens 102, Pinto 100, Enterprise 99, Crab Older 99, Wild Rose 99, Casandra 105. Pearl Jennings (Monahan), 1 to 2, first; Pinto (Penny), 30 to 1, second; Crab Cider (Gard-ler), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth—Labra-dor, 105; Casella, 109; Cornelius, 105; Long-light, 106. Labrador (Penny) 3 to 1, won; Cas-ella (Doggett) 7 to 5, second; Longlight (So-dan) 8 to 5, thirds Time, 1:55%.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4 .- Latonia running races. Entries, weights and pools for Mon-

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five-eights of a mile—Canto 105, Harpey 105, Carmen 105, Doata 105, Silver Mint 108, Yale 108, Lamar 108, Ivanhoa 108, Leonoclast 108, Col. Wheatley 108, Coronel 108, Tom Jones 113; field, six. 108. Coronei 108. Tom Jones 113; field, six.
Second race, one mile and twenty yards;
selling-Valedictory 91, G. W. 25, Destructien 100, Aunt Kate 104, Dyor 104, Iceland
108. Tenlike 112; field, twelve.
Third race, one mile and seventy vards,
selling-Spite 97, John Morris 105, Col. Gebhard 108. Hy Dy 105, Neva C 110, Gray Cloud
111. Robin 111, Lord Tem Hunyar 122.
Fouth race, one mile Chantress
25, Lottle T. 95, Lady Frazer, 95,
Los Walton 103, Filtaway 104, Gulmare 104, Little Crete 107, Argenta 112, Outlook 112, Eli 118, Pell Meli 115, Dakota 119,
Cashier 119.
Fitch race, handicap, 2-year-oids, five-

Cashler 119.

Fifth race, handicap, 2-vear-olds, five-eights of a mile—Oriental 90, Fairhaven 90, Mile Young 95, The Turk 100, Douglass 100, Penny Royal 103, Reveal 103, Lee C. 103, Ora 105, Rainer 108, Roseland 116; field nine.

. Glecester Races.

GLOCESTER, N. J., Oct. 3.-First race, sev en-eighths of a mile-Marie Lovell, first; Henry Hardy, second; Sam Morse, third. Second race, one mile-King Idle, first; O'Falece, second; Gounod, third. Time,

1:56%.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Alarming, first; Laura S., second; Seraphic, third. Time, 1:10½.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Leontine, first; Gold Vase filly, isecond; Tyrone, third. Time, 1:40½.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Clamor, first; The Doctor, second; Courtier, third. Time, 2:12. 2:12. 1 race, seven-eighths of a mile—Tenafly; Thad Rowe, second; Albemarie, third.

At Dundee, N. J.

DUNDER, N. J., Oct. 4 .- First race, three-Becond; John M., third. Time, 1:21.
Becond race, five and a half furions egle, first; Little Addie, second; Lithbert, ilrd. Time, 1:11.

Ime, 1:12.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Bell-grins, first; Cyda, second; Middlestone, hird. Time, 1:32½.
Fifth race, half mile heats—First heat; Prince dward, first; Hilda, second. Time, :50%.

starters. cond heat—Prince Edward, first; Hilda, and. Time, :50½.

Odds on English Events.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, Oct. 4.—Betting on the Cesaerivitch and Cambridge Stakes is still spirited. For the first race, which is run next Thursday, Baron Rotheshild's Alicante is a firm favorite at 8 to 1, closely followed by Gonzaivo, 4 to 1.

Cel. North's Royal Star is backed heavily at 25

Latonia Races,

CINCINNATI, O .. Oct. 4 .- If the attendance ontinues to be as large hereafter as it has been during the six days and the sport as be one of the most successful in its history. Up to to-day the weather has been pleasant and the track in first-class condition. The work of starter Sherldan, save in a

The work of starter Sheridan, save in a few excusable cases, has been very satisfactory. The unusual record of four horses belonging to one stable winning four of five events was wade on the opening day of the meeting, J. K. Megibben being the fortunate owner, and McDonaid, his jockey, riding the winning mounts. McDonaid, who is a white jockey, has made a better showing than any other rider on the track. As Megibben's regular jockey he has won on five of that owner's horses. Of twenty-five chances, he has ridden nine winners and four place horses, besides bringing others to third place. The excellent riding of Williams, Porter and Hollis is also worthy of mention. Hannigan's Silver Lake is the only horse that has succeeded in winning two races. J. M. Brown of Texas, who, by the way, has brought quite a number of horses to this meeting, has added Silver Lake to his stable. Brown also bought Ed Leonard at \$1,000 above the entered price. The betting throughout has been steady and spirited, the crowd being eager to back its favorites, and with some success, especially on Thursday and Friday when, with a single exception, every favorite won.

The track was deep with mud to-day and stormy weather made the attendance amail. Every race was run through water and slush that spinshed over horse and rider, reducing all to one common level in appearance. Rain feel so densely during the last race as to almost shut the horses from view in the back stretch.

The winning jockeys in to-day's races were

each. Misjor Tom early led, with Ell second and Consignee third, and finished in this order. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, the Queen City handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, ene mile and three sixteenths. Starters—Sportsman, W. G. Morris, Silver Lake, Marion C., Blarney Stone, Jr., Jo Jo. Post betting—Sportsman and W. Morris (McGibben Entry), 3 to 5; Marion C., 6 to 1; Blarney Stone, Jr., 5 to 1; Jo Jo, 10 to 1; Silver Lake, 12 to 1; W. G. Morris ran first to the quarter where Blarney Stone, Jr. came to the front, beating Silver Lake two lengths; W. G. Morris, third. Time, 2:074.

Fith race, purse, for 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs. Starters—Lady Washington, Response, Louisians, Carrie A., Minnie Kosko, Anne Elizabeth, Birdella M., Mud B., Miss Hawkins. Post betting—Lady Washington, 8 to 1; Response, 10 to 1; Miss Hawkins, 7 to 1; Birdella M., 8 to 5; Anne Elizabeth, 2½ to 1; Carrie A., 15 to 1; Maud B., 10 to 1; Louisiana, 20 to 1; Minnie Kosko, 30 to 1. Lady Washington won from Birdella M.; Miss Hawkins, third. Time, 1:55%. ton won from Birdella M.; Miss Hawkins, third. Time, 1:05%.

Fast Time at Wichita. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4 .- The Southern Kanthe most successful ever held in this part of the State. Maj. Wonder, in the 2:20 pace stake, the State. Maj. Wonder, in the 2:20 pace stake, \$1,000, showed a mile in 2:15%, beating the State record one second, and in the 2-year-old trot Patsy Curtis showed a mile in 2:35, cutting the State record three seconds. The crowds have for five days ranged from 10,000 to 30,000. In the 2:30 pace stake, \$1,000, to-day Wilkie Russell, b. s., owned by the R. King Hill stock farm, near St. Joseph, wen in the first, second and fourth heats, and the third heat was won by Everyway, b. m., owned by B. O. Shank of Emporia, Kan. Time, 2:18%, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:19%.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.-The Thursday unfinished 2:40 class trot was continued at

Sale of the Chicago Stable. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The well-known Chicago Stable, at one time one of the most powerful racing stables in America, went out of exist-ence this morning. All of its horses were disposed of by auction at Morris Park. There was a large crowd in attendance and the bid-

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct, 4.-A careful going over of the horses that can be relied on to be on hand at the coming fall meeting here re veals the fact that the limits of the stable ca

on hand at the coming fall meeting here reveals the fact that the limits of the stable capacity of the Kentucky Association will be taxed to accommodate not only the stables that have signified a willingness to come, but those alone that have already made final arrangements to ship their horses here at the conclusion of the Latonia meeting now in progress. Some twenty bookmaking firms have spoken for room in the betting inclosure and the sale of auction pools will also be conducted on the grounds. The completion of the club-house, grand stand and other improvements will meet the wants of the widening of the track now makes it possible for every horse in a large field to have a chance to win. Secretary James B. Ferguson has already been engaged as starter and the increase in the value of the purses, is is thought, with a free entrance, will swell the entry list to such proportions that six or saven races will have to be run daily. In fact, bad weather alone can prevent the Kentucky Association holding the best fall meeting in its long and eventful history, which covers a period of sixty-four years.

Jockey Moore, who has been under engagement with the Natura stables and riding in the famous Harper yellow for some time past, ran away from that organization at Louisville last week, and it is thought he has gone to West Side track at Chicago. It is stated that the stable that has a claim on the services will push their rights to the high tribunal of the turf and its probable that Moore will remain on the ground for some time to come, once he is located. The cause of his actions are due to a chastisement given him by the trainer of that stable, Lee Christy, who is the boy's uncle. Moore's chief reputation as a jockey was earned by his ability to ride Asceola, a horse he scored several brilliant victories with during the season of 1887 and 1882.

All is not pleasant with Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, and owner George Soogyans of the Ismous Sooggan Bros' Stable. The cause of the breach

situation and forced Scoggan to scratch both horses. The breach arising over this unpleasantness is of more concern to the gentiemen in question than the racing public, attill the latter will be somewhat affected. Mr. Scoggan says he will never start another horse at Churchill Downs.

In a talk with a prominent Kentucky horseman recently, Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Club, said that organization proposed to be abreast with the times, World's Fair year, and among other races a 550,000 guaranteed Derby would be given and a big handleap for older horses to be worth not less than half that amount. That summer that club will also race from fifty to sixty consecutive days, and no purse of less than \$1,000 will be offered. As to the new racing clubs talked of in the Windy City, Mr. Brewster says if such projects afe carried out they can only tend to increase the interests of the racing there rather than injure Washington Park is on too grm a foundation to be affected by any rivalry which may spring up, at least in the next ten or fifteen years. It is probable the famous Melbourne Stable, with the addition to its ranks of Elmer Railey, the noted gentleman pockoy, will be in the arena again next year with a lot of 2-year-olds and several 3-year-olds, headed by the slashing filly, Semper Fidele. Mr. Railey will not only manage the stable, but when he can make the weighthe will do the riding. As of old the other members of this confederation will be the blonde Adon's of the turf, Col. W. S. Barnes, and Col. Jas. E. Pepper. Many horsemen who have seen young Railey ride are enthusiastic ever his skill as a jockey and unhesitatingly advance the opinion that he weighthe will do the riding. As of old the other members of this confederation will be a most formidable candidate for racing honors in 1891.

The showing made by the 2-year-olds in Neal Amad. H. Morris string this year.

honors in 1891.

The showing made by the 2-year-olds in the J. A. and A. H. Morris string this year has been phenomenal, and no stable hereto-fore ever received in a single season such a revenue by the winnings of youngsters of this age. It is also remarkable that this attails.



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within easy range of the camera. Electric light was sometimes used for this purpose, but it required rather complicated and expensive apparatus, and made necesextreme difficulty can a rather slender man make his way into the widening darkness below.

When magnesium light first became practicable for photographing beneath the earth's surface, the writer determined to depict with his camera the innermost recesses of this mysterious cavern. He employed a small hand camera, which could be lowered into the cave first by means of a rope, and then followed himself, crawling and sliding, and supporting himself by the projections on each side of the trap walls. With some difficulty he at last reached what proved to be the bottom of the hill, and there proceeded to photograph the entire gallery. A large quantity of the magnesium powder was mashed from a flat stone picked up in the cave, while the little hand camera was held as firmly as possible against one of the walls. An intense smoke followed which nearly sufficiated the rash experimenter as well as the gloomy denizens of the cavern, and it was only with extreme difficulty that the ascent was made. When developed, the photograph showed an excellent picture of the cave interior, but no sign was there of hidden treasure.

Mr. S. R. Stoddard, the Adirondack photogsary a long exposure of the plate in the

pressed. Magnesium, in coiled wire or ribbon, was found most successful for illuminating subterranean pictures. The magnesium was coiled upon a reel, and unwound automatically as it burned, so that a steady light could be given throughout the entire time of exosure. In this way Dr. Edward L. Wilson, graphed the interior of the Great Egyptian

Eight Bedouins were posted inside and round the apartment with an uplifted taper of burning magnesium in each hand. Three cameras, large and small, were focused, in order to increase, the chances of success. A their white robes shining in the brilliant light; their excited yells, their stampeding when a bit of hot oxide changed to fall upon glare of the burning metal, all gave the which needed no fanciful Salvator Rosa to last," he says, "American magnesium and

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rior, but no sign was there of hidden treasure.

Mr. S. R. Stoddard, the Adirondack photographer, has been most successful in photographing by means of
ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

His photographs of Howe's Cave in the Adirondacks are most remarkable. One shows the great Eagle's Wing, which is a stalactite in this famous cave; and another, and perhaps the most interesting of all, a number of bats hanging to the wall of the same cave. He used an ordinary tripod camera for making these photographs, but flashed a large quantity of magnesium powder.

The perfection of "flash" light photography suggested to E. P. Cobham, a native of the oil country in Pennsylvania, to employ it for depieting the bottoms of oil wells. Heretofore nobody has ever seen the bottom of an oil well. When tools were lost and te was desired to locate them an impression block was passed. The was a heavy wooden block was

be located in Baltimore. One prominent dealer, in discrediting the story, says:

Kidnapers at Work.

Hupson, Mich., Oct. 4 .- The whole town of Hudson was fairly crazed last night over the sudden disappearance of Miss Edna Wood. sudden disappearance of Miss Edna Wood, daughter of J. J. Wood, one of the most prominent merchants in Hudson. The firebells were rung and the whole village en masse started in pursuit. Search was made at the residence, and under one of the large maple trees which adorn the yard, was found the hair of the missing young lady. It had undoubtedly been out off by the kidnaper. The country was scoured, and about 12:30 Messrs. C. Woolcott and Z. Maynard found the child sleeping in a haystack about three miles out of the town.

When asked how she came there she related how two men came to their house during the absence of her mother and compelled her to enter the residence and attire herself in male clothes and then made her follow. Officers and citizens are now after the secondrels and should they be found nothing short of lynching will satisfy the indignation that is felt.

ACKLEY, La., Oct. 4.—A startling sensation has developed in Ackley during the past week. A. M. Brayson, a member in good standing of the Methodist Church, and a leader in the Sunday-school, is the chief actor. First rumors were circulated conecting him with that of Miss Alice Gardner, a handsome young lady of this city, the daughter of a blacksmith, in well-to-do circumstances.

The rumors were of such a nature that they excited the populace and a watch was placed upon the parties, the marshal arrested them at last and an indignation meeting was held by the citizens. A mob was organized, provided with a barrel, tar, feathers, etc. Brayson became alarmed and field to lowa Falls where he remained seweral days. Each night a mob has been moving secretity about, included the control of the city of the ci

IOWA'S GREAT ATTRACTIONS. Report That Grever Cleveland Will Fol-

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The Herald this morning ays: "P. S. Eustis, General Passenger and information yesterday that ex-President Cleveland will soon come West. His arrival will follow closely upon that of Present Hare explored and faithfully portrayed.

W. I. LINCOLN ADAMS,
Editor Photographic Times.

NO TRUTH IN THE TIN STORY.

Nothing Further Will Be Heard of the New
Mills After Election.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—The leading representatives of the tin-plate trade in this city discredit the story that a number of American tin-plate nills are to be established, and no one here seems to know anything of the \$7,000,000 plant which is reported as about to be located in Baltimore. One prominent leaders who are coming West to help save

The Ruttan Warming & Ventilating Co. with having offered him a bribe of \$1,000 to keep atili about their schemes here, and it is understood that nothing more will be heard of the matter so far as the Chicago company is concerned. A representative of the company, speaking of the matter, said: "We met Mr. Bosley's

A SANGUINE PROPRET.

turn of the Palmy Days of Old. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4.—Said a prominent river captain and capitalist to-night who does

not wish his name used: "This year promises to surpass any since the palmy days of steamboating."
is a great revival in steamboating. steamboats are being built this than at any time since 1876, than at any time since 1876, and there will be plenty of business for them. Steamboat lines are being organized ail over the country. A large line has been established to ply on the Tennessee River and another to operate between Sheffield, Ala., and Pittburg, but the most important movement is one that has been about consummated for freight only between Pittsburg and New Orleans. The plan is to build six first-class vessels expable of towing six barges. Extra beavy machinery will be put on the boats, and they will be much faster than the average tow-bont. A syndicate of Pittsburg and Cincinnati capitalists are at the back of the proposed enterprise, and the indications are that it will be in operation very soon."

It Was a Spirited Contest...Two Games To Day...Players' League Season Closed. Boston Takes the Flag-Asson Signs All



least Perry Werden, Scheibeck did, and each of the above trio on the bail from the jump. The Toledos only got five hits off Neal's delivery, but two of them were home runs, and the other three consisted of a triple, a double and a single. The first pop

out of the box the Browns made an unearned run on McCarthy's single and Nicholson's error and a couple of sacrifices. The Toledos didn't seem to care about this much, for Perry Werden came up and almost knocked a board out of the outside fence of deep right center, making the circuit and tieing the score. Neither side scored again until the fourth, when Billy Alvord came up and landed another "heimlaut" in the right field seats, giving Toledo the lead. The Browns frequently had men as far as third after this, but could not get one around to the plate. In the eighth Sage was given first on four bad bails. Werden, the next batter, hit down to third. Duffee fielded the bail to first, but the sun gave Cartwright the razzle-dazzle and the result was that bail went into the bleachers and both men scored. Browns came in for the ninth rather determined. Munyan flew out to short, and Duffee butted and best the bail to give butted and best the bail to give the ninth rather determined. Munyan flew out to short, and Duffee butted and best the bail to short and buffee butted and best the bail to short and buffee butted and best the bail to short and buffee butted and best the bail to short and buffee butted and best the bail to short and buffee butte

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Smith pitched very effectively when men were on bases, and most of the base hits off him were made when one or two men were out. Neal pitched a fairly good game, Werden, Aivord and Scheibeck being the only ones who did anything with his delivery. Cartwright made one very had blunder on the bases when the Browns had an opportunity to tie the score. Stivetts made a great running eatch in center, and the play of both teams was generally good. The official score is as follows:

Totals 28 5°26 14 2 Totals 32 7 27 13 8

SYRACUSE, 7; ATHLETICS, 6.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Stars and
thictics played two games for one admission
o day, the home team winning both. The
econd game was called at the end of the fifth second game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. The attendance was only 150. The remnants of the Athletic Club put up better ball than it was supposed they could play. Score of the first game.

ATHLETICS Totals .. 37 8 27 13 2 Totals 37 9 27 15 4

SYRACUSE, 6; ATHLETICS, 1.

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Ely. Double plays—Childs to McQueery. Strock
out—Off Mars. 1; off >trecker. 3. Hit by pitcher—
Priel, Briggs, Green and Strecker. Left on bases—
Stars, 6; Athletics, 3. Passed balls—none. Will
pitches—Strecker, 1. Time of game, 35m. Umpire—

BALTIMORE, 5; ROCHESTER, 2.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The Rochesters and the Baltimores played a very exciting game of ball here to-day, which Baltimore finally won by bunched hits in the eighth. For seven innings both pitchers did great work, and then Miller could not keep up the bace and let down, and before he braced the Orioles had butted out four runs and the game. In the second inning Fields knocked the ball over the right field fence for a homerun. The hit was the longest ever made on the Rochester grounds. Score.

BOUTHEFFEIN.

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1. f. 0 1 1 0 0 Meek, 2b 1 1 4 0 0

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PHILADELPHIA, 16; CLEVELAND, 4. CLEVELAND, O., Oot. 4 .- To-day's game was mply a waik-over for Buffington's Players

Totals 37 14 21 14 3 Totals 24 9 21 17 8

Totals .. 2 215 10 0 Total 2 4 15 10 1

A: Ewing, 2. Umpires—Ringht and Jones. Time, 1h. 20m.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—The championship season closed here to-day. The champion Bostons played two games. Main won the first game, but in the second Tener was hit hard and was very wild. The second game was called in the sixth inning on account of darkness. Score:

PITTSBURG.

PITTSBUR Totals 10 12 27 16 2 Totals 6 10 26 11 4

Boston. 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 6

Earned runs—Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 3. Two-base hits—Carroll, Corcoran, Brouthers, Richardson. Three-base hits—Visner, Quinn. Hases on balls—Fields, Beckley, Carroll 2, Corcoran, Maul, Stovey, Murphy. Bsolen bases—Corcoran 2. Brown. Stovey 3, Quinn, Gumbert and Murphy. Sacridge hits—Kuehne, Fields, Stovey and Richardson. Hit by pitcher—Stovey. Double plays—Richardson. Quinn and Brouthers. Richardson and Brouthers, Chemister and Murphy. Passed balls—Murphy 1, Wild pitches—Daley 2. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires—Mesars. Ferguson and Holbert.

BOSTON, 6; PITTSBURG, 3.

BOSTON, 6; PITTSBURG, 3. B. F. A. E.

BOSTON, 6; PHITSBURG, 3.

BOSTON, R.B.F.O.A.E, PHITSBURG, R. B.P. A.E.
Brown, c.f... 0 2 1 0 0 Fields, cf... 0 0 2 0 0
Stovey, r.f.. 1 2 2 0 0 Visner, r.f. 1 2 0 0 0
Bro'bers, ib 0 0 6 0 0 Beckley, ib 0 0 3 1 0
Rich'son, s. 1 1 1 3 0 Carroll, l.f.. 1 1 4 9 0
Nash, 3b 2 1 2 2 0 Hurley, c. 0 1 4 0 0
Quinu, 2b 0 1 1 1 0 Corcoran, ss. 1 0 1 1 1
Gumbert, p. 1 1 0 1 1 Kuehne, 3b 0 1 3 0 0
Swett, c... 1 0 5 1 2 Robinson, 2b 0 0 1 1
Daley, l.f... 1 0 0 1 4 Tener, p... 0 1 0 2 1 Boston uns—Boston. 3. Two-base hits—
Brown Quinn. Three-base hits—His-viser, Richardson. Nash. Sacrifice hits—Hurley, RobFields, Visner, Corcoran. 2; Stovey, Brouthers, Bases on baliaFields, Visner, Corcoran. 2; Stovey, Corcoran. 3; Stovey, Corcoran. 4; Stolen bases—Visner, Carroll. Corcoran. Nash. Quinn. 2. Left on bases—Pitsburg, 6; Roston, 6; struck out—Fields, Hurley, Robinson. Tener, Brown, Swett 2, Dailey. Time of game, 1;20. Umpires, Ferguson and Holbert.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. T. J.

National League. CLEVELAND, 5: PHILADELPHIA, 1.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4 .- Cleveland won two games from the Phillies to-day when they should have lost them both had Harry Wright's men played anything like a perfect fielding game. In the first game both Vickery

Mars, p ... 1 0 0 1 0 Green, 3b... 1 1 2 4 0

Totals ... 21 61511 0 Totals... 16 315 9 0

Stars ... 3 1 0 0 2-6

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COLUMBUS, 6; LOUISVILLE, 3.

LOUISVILEE, Ky., Oct. 4.—Columbus won a seven-inning game from Louisville here today. It took two hours and ten minutes to play it on account of the visitors' kicking.
Mf Tamany became so obstrepeous in the sixth.

fielding game. In the first game both Vickery and Young pitched great ball. The Philadelphia caused without anything approaching trouble. The second game without anything approaching trouble. The second game withing approaching trouble. The second game one by the miserable excuse for fielding done by the Philadelphia players. Up to the sixth inning Philadelphia had scored three sixth inning of Young and Cleveland none off Gleuson. Then began a little hitting by Cleveland, and m re error-making by the Phillides, and seven cleveland men scored runs. Umpire—McQuaid was taken ill, after the first inning of the game and first baseman McCauley of Philadelphia took his place, doing very satisfactory work. Score:

CLEYELAND. PHILADELPHIA.

Very estisfactory work. Score:

CLEVELAND.

Wright, r.f. 3 0 3 0 0 Hamilton, if. 4 2 0 0 0

McKean, ss. 4 0 1 4 1 Sunday. cf. 3 0 4 1 1

Davis. cf. 4 0 1 0 0 Meyers, 2b. 4 0 5 1 0

Virtue, 1b. 3 117 1 0 Thipson, rf. 4 1 0 0 0

Gilks, l.f. 4 0 2 0 0 Clements, c, 4 1 2 1 0

Smalley, 3b. 3 1 0 8 0 Mayer, 3b. 4 0 3 4 1

Sommers, c. 2 0 1 1 0 Schriver, 1b 3 7 0 0

Voung, p. 3 1 1 6 0 Vickery, p. 3 0 0 2 1 Totals 29 5 27 17 1 Totals . . . 32 9 24 15 3 Church to day will be as follows:

game—1h. 40m.

CLEVELAND. 7; PHILADELPHIA, 3.

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Cleveland 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 Cleveland 1 1 0 0 1 0 - 3 Kxact attendance, 1,150. Earned runs-Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Three base hits-Davis. Two base hits-hoyer, Clements. Sacrifice hits-McKean, Virtue, Mayer, Shriver 2. Double plays—Zimmer, Smalley, McKean, Delaney, Virtue. Wild pitches - Young 1. Hit by pitched balls-None. Umpires-McQuald and McCauley. Time of game, 1h. 30m.

National and Players' League Race. The National and Players' League closed the National League Brooklyn won with the National League Brooklyn won with something to spare, Chicago being second, Philadelphia third, Cincinnati a close fourth, Boston a good fifth and New York, Cieveland and Pittaburg as named, bringing up the rear. The surprise of the race was the fine showing made by Chicago. Nobody expected anything of the club, yet they finished second. Brooklyn was generally regarded as the strengest club in the Loague and Cisbuanti and Boston were considered its most dangerous from a deg bits.

The steamer Rit Carson arrived yesterday from La Crosse, Wis., with the largest raft of tumber that ever came down the lisalestippi. It contained 3,000,000 feet and was consigned to the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company.

A Deadly Deg Bits.

opponents, shough Philadelphia was also regarded presty well.

Boston was an easy winner in the Players' League. The Chicago Club was also the surprise of this association. They were regarded as inviscible at the outset of the sesson and to the great chagrin of their admirers finished only fourth. Aside from Chicago, Boston and New York were most favored. The Glants finished third, but the club which furnished a second surprise in this organization was Brooklyn. They were not supposed to be in the race, but landed in second place. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Buffale finished as named in the second division of the race.

The American Association race will not be concluded until Tussday, Oct. 14.

The Championship Rese.

PLAYERS'

UHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Following is the attend ance to-day Player's League-Cleveland, 450; Chicago, 222; Buffalo, 1,347; Pittsburg, 2,085; total, 4,404. National—Cleveland, 1,800; total, 1,300,

Two Games To-Day. To-day the Browns and Toledo teams will play two games for one price of admission. Play will begin at 1:30 p. m. The Browns will have Hart and Munyan in the points in the first game, while Long John Healy and Weich will officiate for Toledo. The second game will begin as secon as the first is ended. Nicol, the Browns' boy twirler, will surely occupy the box for the Browns in this game, with Jack Munyan catching him. The Toledo battery will be Cushman and Sage, Emsile will do the umpiring.

Anson's Men All Signed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Anson this morning succeeded in signing Cooney and Gienalsin for next season. There was a great demand for Cooney. He denies the story that Tim Keefe approached him, but said the Boston Brotherhood Club had been after him. Anson now has all the players under contract except Tim Burns.

Players' League Season Closed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4. - The Players' League Championship closed to-day. Two good Championship closed to-day. Two good games between the Boston and Pittsburg Clubs were played to an audience of 2,285 enthusiastic spectators. The batting was heavy. The failure of the Pittsburg Club to win their sixth victory this week was due to Mr. Tener's wild pitching in the second game. In the eighth inning of the first game Catcher Murphy and Quinn collided at the home plate, causing Murphy to retire. Score first game.

The Cincinnati Club Sale. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4 .- A meeting between

cretary Brunnell of the Players' League and President Stern of the Cincinnati Club with Attorneys John E. Bruce and Mr. Kramer. Attorneys John E. Bruce and Mr. Kramer, representing the parties, was beid this morning at the Burnet House to complete the sale of the Cincinnati Club to the Players League. The consent of three of the Clucinnati Club players to go with the Brotherhood is not yet obtained, and this causes some hesitation, but when the meeting adjourned for dinner the prospects for closing the bargain were said to be good.

Sam Morton Sells Out. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4 .- The deal by which H. L. Hach and A. H. Griffin succeeded Morton, Hach & Glade as owners of the Min-

neapolis Base Ball Club was concluded to-day. Base Ball Notes. Jack Stivetts is quite a fielder. He is also Miller and McCarthy handled the stick well for St. Louis yesterday.

There will be two games for one admission to-day at Sportsman's Park. Perry Werden and Billy Alvord, both St. Louis boys, are great stickers. "Kid" Nicol will certainly pitch for the Browns in the second game this afternoon. Tub Weich, who graduated from the celebrated Wedge Housenine of this city, will catch for Toledo in the first game to-day. "Old Sol" had a lot to do with the Browns' defeat yesterday. Cartwright could not see Duffee's assist in the eighth and the Browns would have tied the score in the ninth but for

FOR TWO PURPOSES.

The Bryan Hill Property Owners Will Meet Monday.

The Bryan and College Hills Citizens' Assoat their hall. Florissant and Gano avenues. An effort will be made to induce the Municipa Assembly to compel the Baden & St. Louis Street Railway Co. to reduce their fare from 10 to 5 cents. The meeting will also endeavor to assist the patrons of the Bryan Hill School in their effort to secure additional facilities for the secommodation of the pupils who are now crowded out of that institution because of the small size of the achool building. The increase of population in the district demands a complete structure where pupils may be prepared for entry into the High School. An earnest endeavor will be made to induce the board to act upon the suggestions of the citizens.

Second Baptist Church Music. The programme of music at Second Baptist

Church to day will be as follows:

Morning—Orgas prelude, Grison; anthem,
"Cante Domino," in A, Hoiden; response,
"Let the Worde," etc., Root; offertory,
"Hear My Prayer," trio, A. Mott; organ
postinde, Batiste.

Evening—Organ prelude, Mendelssohn;
opening servico to Ariel, Root; anthem, "Deus Miseratus," in A flat, Buck;
response, "Oh, Lord, God!" Root; offertory,
"Oh, Lord, How Manifold!" Barnby, response, "Softly Now the Light of Day," Rubenstein; organ postiude, Batiste.

The new Sodality Hall of St. Xavier's Church Sodality on Grand avenue, near Laclede of the sodality will attend high mass at 8:30 or the secting with attending masses as co-clock this morning. Rev. R. I. Mayer, S. J., will deliver the sermon. The installation exercises will be under the direction of J. N. Poland, S. J., Chairman; J. B. Denver, Daniel D llon, M. Dougherty, F. Fisher, G. Dickson, C. Guignon, P. C. Murphy, F. Mulholland and M. H. Phelan.

North St. Louis.

The new equipment of electric cars for the Mound City Line was turned out yesterday from the factory in North St. Louis. Holy Trinity Branch, C. K. A., has lost in all twelve members and paid the heirs of the deceased \$18,000.

The steamer Kit Carson arrived yesterday from La Crosse, Wis., with the largest raft of imper that ever came down the Hississippi. It contained 3,000,000 feet and was consigned to the Knapp, Steat & Co. Company.

suspended directly over the gutter. One of the workmen, a young man named Joe Clements, 20 years of age, was engaged in clearing the dirt and refuse which had accumulated in the gutter, and stooped under a large electric light cable. He was not was worn off for a distance of about four feet and the unfortunate man, possibly cramped with his stooping position, rose up and two fellow-workmen, who were on the roof with him, he fell in a heap on the roof, gave one or two convulsive shudders and was dead.

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They instantly realized what had occurred, and drew the body back on the roof. Lying on his back with his righs arm bent towards his head, his face slightly discolored, the eyes half closed and about the purple lips a slight froth was all the evidence of a sudden death. There was no distortion of the features and no burns about the body.

Mr. Bemiss, of the Edison Works remarked that not less than 2,000 volts passed through the man's body, and that all the surroundling conditions, including a damp metal roof, convinced him that the victim met with an instantaneous and painless death. The body of young Clements was removed to the Central Station, where Assistant Coroner Archirard summoned a jury and held an inquest on the remains. When the bedy was examined a broad, dark colored stripe was seen across the back just below the shoulders where the fatal wire had touched him. The verdict was that Clements had come to his death from an electric shock by coming in contact with a wire of the Louisiana Electric Light Co. system.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 4 .- A serious head-end Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railway at Linwood. As freight No. 14 was backing on a siding to get out of the way of the northbound express, the express crashed into the freight, completely demolishing both engines and sightly injuring the engineers and firemen. The baggare car on the passenger train tele-The bagguage on on the passenger train telescoped the tank of the engine, and the first passenger coach was completely broken up, though none of the passengers were hurt. The accident was caused by the freight engineer venturing on the time of the express.

A Negro's Charred Remains. fire broke out in a row of frame buildings le

NORTHVILLE, Mich., Oct. 4 .- A strange death happened in this city early this morning. Andrew Yerkes, a prominent young man, died late last night. His body had not grown cold when his uncle, Clark Griswold, asked to be shown the body. He stood by the side of the corpse and moaned like a child. Not a tear fell, however, and the other sorrowing relatives were inexpressibly shocked to see the old man suddenly totter and fall dead. The doctors say there was nothing to cause death except grief.

N. Robinson was struck by the cars near Cleveland early this morning and instantly killed. He was deaf and did not hear the approaching train.

well-known citizen of Clay County, was killed resterday by being run over by a wagon upon

READING, Pa., Oct. 4.-Martin Hoss, wealthy farmer, in driving across the Reading & Columbus Railroad at Lists this morning was struck by a passenger train and fatally mined.

other horror this morning a few minutes after 80'clock on the roof of the building corner of Camp and Gravier streets. Several tinrepairing the tin roof of the gailery, which is made of tin. The roof overhung by numerous and telephone wires,

CONCORDIA, Kan., Oct. 4 .- A shocking accident occurred just east of this city Thursday who was en route from Nemaha County to Beloit, became frightened at the west bound evening passenger on the Missouri Pacific, and turning saudenly threw him out of the spring wagon in such a manner as to catch his left leg near the body on the sharp edge of the iron lock block on the brake of the wagon, and the team running off, cut a frightful gash in the limb, severing the artery.

He died in three hours after the accident from loss of blood, the physicians reaching him too late to save his life. He was a member of the G. A. R., and the Post of this city buried him and raised si00 for his widow and her six small childra, who were with him.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 4.-Fire destroyed a small building on Onio street here at noon to-day. and so badly burned the owner, John Mc-Cartny, that he died this evening. He was Carty, that he died this evening. He was heating tar on a stove in the house. The tar caught fire and communicated with his clothes and he ran out on the street. Vain efforts were made to save him. His parents live in Donegal, Ireland. The house was occupied by a number of poor families, who lost nearly everything. One woman tried to save some of the personal effects and was overcome by the heat and smoke. She was rescued by a negro at the risk of his own life.

Serious Head-End Collision.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 .- A special from Pine Bluff says: About 1 o'clock this morning cated on Third avenue and Texas street owned by W. S. Lampkin. The building were completely demolished. One of the rear rooms was occupied by Lee Sing and his laundry. In the debris of this part of the building were found the charred remains of a negro man which have not been positively identified as yet, although the victim is thought to have been a man named Jackson.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 4 .- A bad wreck occured a ew miles of east of Coal City, caused by the ollision of two freight trains in a dense fog. Edward Kern was killed and Kirk Kellogg was badly bruised and one leg was broken. Both men were from Kalamazoo, Mich., and were travellor together in a freight car with their horses and household goods going to Texas. The trainmen jumped in time to save their lives. The wreck was a bad one. Three troi-ting horses were killed.

A Timely Discovery. READING, Pa., Oct. 4.-Heavy rains last light washed away the abutments of a bridge at Shoemakersville on the Peunsylvania & Schuylkill Valley Railroad, and this morning the bridge was found upon the tracks, com-pletely obstructing traffic. The timely dis-covery of the accident prevented a serious loss of life.

A Deaf Miner's Misfortune. DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 4.-A miner named J.

Killed by His Own Wagon, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 .- Dock Smith, a

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W. H. HAMMON, Observer

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34 miles; direction, northwest; date, 18; total precipitation, 1.80 inchest number of days on which oll inch or more of precipitation fell, 10.

Total deficiency in precipitation during month, 1.80; total excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 5.44; number of cloudless days, 12; partir cloudy lavs, 6; cloudy days, 7; dates of frost, none observed.

Sergeant, Signal Corps, Observer. A HOMESTEAD CONFISCATED

Becouse Liquor Was Sold on the Premises in the Land of Prohibition.

Leaveworth, Kan., Oct. 4.—Much to the delight of the Prohibitionists and to the equal discust of the anti-Prohibitionists, Judge Crosier of the District Court decided late this afternoon that a homestead was not exempt from the nuisance law when it was clearly established that liquor was sold on the premises.

This decision was the result of a suit in which the City Marshai was the plaintiff against G. Wolfsperger, proprietor of the Kansas Central Hotel, defendant. There was an injunction against him. The City Marshai under, the execution was ordered to abate the Kansas Central Hotel under the act which provides for a punishment if a owner of a building who violates the liquor straining him from selling ilquors. The defendant in the case was notified last Saturday that the police would close his place the foliowing Monday, meaning by that the first intrustre would be taken, his family put into the street and his place of buildings in the case was notified last Saturday that the police would close his place the foliowing Monday, meaning by that the first intrustre would be taken, his family put into the street and his place of buildings in the correct in the building are promoted, and that whatever might be legally brought against the wholes and could not militate against the wholes are for the was a homestead.

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Judge Crosier overruled the plea and said that under the law a homestead could not be exempt from the law's enforcement and ordered the City Marshal to carry it into effect. No doubt the house will be vacated with the help of the police Monday, and from the present feeling it would take but a few incendary apseches to incite such a commotion as would end in bloodened, and there are plenty who are awaiting the opportunity.

The Western Passenger Situation. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- The Western pas enger situation is in an extremely feverish ondition. The Rock Island and Atchison are the only two roads which have followed out yesterday's agreement to abolish the so-called "Exposition rates," all other lines selling at half rates as heretofore. The consequence is that all tauffic is taken at the reduced rates, and the lines charging tariff are getting left. Early in the day the Atchison sent out word to its arents to sell at half rates if its compesitors did so under the previous notice and this evening the Book Island is the only line charging tariff. It will undoubtedly send out word to its agents to-night to again use the "Exposition rate."

No passenger man dare foresell the consequence. For the present at least it duts the rates in two. It is but one of a dozen troubles in the Western passenger situation. Should the present demoralization eastfound stous St. Louis continue the Chicago lines will certainly tecome involved. Every Chicago line has reduced tariff ready for instant notice to the Internative Commerce Commission and a hreak as any time would be no surprise.

A NEW HOSPITAL.

The Alexian Brothers' Addition Completed and Seen to Be Opened. The new addition to the Alexian Brothers ospital is now finished and will be oce in about one week's time. The building was was always overcrowded, last year acc dating over 1,000 patients. The new ho

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Vogel's Milita Band will give a concert with twen musicians at Tower Grove Park. The per

A New Indiana Rolls INDIARAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—A new 1 company was incorporated to-day to re Fort Wayne, Ind., tapping the India fields, thence to Tarre Hause and a

A MIRROR OF CURRENT ATHLETIC AND SPORTING EVENTS.

McAulific Fell a Victim to His Over-Con-fidence—Notes of the Bing — Pistol Practice—Cycling News and Notes—Mislianeous Athletic and Aquatic Happen ings From All Quarters.



Over-confidence has of many a man in the ring, and Joe McAuliffe's defeat attributed to careexaggerated opinion The Californian was the first man to lower the standing of merican pugilists in international contests.

tekson, who had an American flag stuck in one corner of his colors, had an easy victory ver Jem Smith last year, and plucky little Dixon punched holes in the anatomy of who was regarded by Englishmen as a world-beater. McAuliffe, after lefeating many fairly good men, suffered defeat at the hands of a man whose chief recommendation as a fighter is his hard hitting powers (quite sufficient when engaged with a man like McAuliffe, but hardly enough when a clever fellow is concerned). It is true that the American was soft and flabby, but that does not excuse him, nor Madden either. first round made him the favorite, but two punches in the ribs seemed to take all the fight out of him, and after that Slavin had a veritable pionic. McAuliffe has not improved since he fought Jackson, and he will hereafter figure in the pugilistic world in Jake Kilrain's

It seems that a strange fatality follows every man whom K. K. Fox picks out as a champion and the sporting men who backed Slavin on the theory that to "copper" Fox's selections means to win are congratulating themselves. It seems too bad that Joe could not have made a better showing. These tremendous fellows, after all do not make successful

Melbourne Athletic Club he will have a harder ob-to take the \$15,000 purse offered by that club than he had in getting the Chrichton comple money. Jackson is a different type of man, and is in every way McAuliffe's superior. He had the fight in 'Frisco all his own way, but went about barging his game slowly, yet with great care. It will be a fight worth taking the voyage from this country to look at, and the result will be awaited with interest by

and the result will be awaited with interest by all sporting men.

The "Big Fellow" was floored by Fox's offer to back him against Slavin for \$25,000.

"This beats all I ever heard of in check." he said, when shown the cable story. "If Fox had shown this disposition some years ago he would have saved a great deal of money, but then Ryan, Kilrain and the others might not have found backers willing to furnish anch liberal stakes as Fox did."

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Jimmy Carroll seems to think that by holding Bob Fitzsimmons from signing to box Jack Dempsey at the Puritan Club he is having his revenge on Roche for backing McAulife against him and on the "Nonpareil" for seconding the lightweight champion. Carroll says the Puritan Club was compared for the benefit of McAuliffe and isy. Fitzsimmons, who is a stranger in untry, may take stock in this absurd but men who know Dick Roche and Jimmy Wakely laugh at Carroll's statements. These men are known the country over as square patrons of the ring and turf, and whatever Carroll may say will have as much effect on their standing in the sporting world as water has on a duck's back. Dempsey will have to go to New Orleans to meet Fitzsimmons as the matter stands now, and rather than loss the chance of a lucrative match he will probably bow to the inevitable.

George Dickson and Johnnie Murphy have agreed on a young Boston newspaper man as the referce for their coming encounter, and unless they change their plans, the contest will not take place at the Puritan Club. Jere Dunn is the official referce of the club and is the only man who will act in that capacity at any of the set-tos which will take place in Long Island City this winter. It looks now as though the youngsters would accept the Gladstone Club offer.

If Mike Cushing trains for his coming fight with Austin Gibbons on mixed ale and gin

stone Club offer.

If Mike Cusning trains for his coming fight with Austin Gibbons on mixed ale and gin fizz, which formed the greatest portion of his diet while he was preparing for his first try with the Patersonian, he will not last as long as he did on that occasion. In good fix Cushing has an excellent chance.

Charlie Daly to McMauus

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; I just returned from Wichita this evening, see that in Monday's paper here that Hugh McManus' backer, John Sweeny, says he is willing to back McManus against either Dan or I for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. It is a well-known fact that Dan is not in the business any more, as he has iong ago declared himself. However, when forced into a match with McManus some time ago for a stake of \$1,000 a side and training in good faith for five weeks at an expense of \$200, the backers of McManus relased point blank to proceed with the fight and threatened to sue the stakeholder if he gave up the money. What assurance have we got that if we make a match with McManus that if we make a match with McManus wants to talk fight let him do so with me. A short time ago a party said he would get a purse for McManus and me before a prominent Southern club and we agreed to accept it. I will fight McManus on those conditions and no other. As I have no confidence that if I would make a match for a stake that it would ever come off, I cannot afford to leave my business and train for nothing. I will fight him before a club for a purse, for then I have the assurance that if I will releive the money. This explains my position, and if he does not care to accept it I will pay no further attention to any of his talk. Yours truly, he is willing to back McManus against

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- It is understood that war London, Oct. 4.—It is understood that war-rants were issued to-day for about forty of the people present at the Slavin-McAuliffe fight. They include Lord Esme Gordon, Lord Marcus. Bareeford, Richard K. Fox. and all the back. They include Lord Esme Gordon, Lord Marcus
Beresford, Richard K. Fox, and all the backers and trainers of the contestants. There is
no good reason for the recent report that both
contestants will surely be sent to prison,
though it is likely both will be heavily fined.
The reason the Treasury undertook the prosecution was not so much to make an example
of these men as to establish a precedent for
making giove fights illegal hereafter in
England.

Athletics at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Owing to the bad weather this afternoon but a small crowd nded the athletic centest between the Sal-

grow Harriers, Manhattan Athletic Club of New York and local athletes. Following are the summaries:

One hundred yard run, first heat—G. L. Estes, M. A. C., six yards, first; P. Levy, W. A. C., six yards, second; F. Westing, M. A. C., six yards, second; F. Westing, M. A. C., seratch, third. Time, 10 2-5s.
Second james Kelly, W. C. and A. C., six yards, second; James Kelly, W. C. and A. C., six yards, third. Time, 10 3-5s.

Third heat—W. C. Skillinger, W. C. and A. C., four yards, first; W. M. Christie, M. A. C., four yards, second. Time, 10 2-5s.

Final heat—W. C. Skillinger, first; G. L. Estes, escond. Time, 10 8-8.

Half mile run—J. S. Roddy, M. A. C., scratch, first; G. H. Morris, S. H., ten yards, second. Time, 20 8.

One mile walk—C. D. Nichol, M. A. C., scratch, first; Gtt Hasselli, W. C. and A. C., fity yards, second; T. Wales, W. C. and A. C., 10 yards, third. Time not given.

Four hundred and forty yards run—M. Remington, M. A. C., scratch, first; Ott Hasselli, W. C. and A. C., 10 yards, second: G. L. Lites, M. A. C., 12 yards, stard. Time, 52 1-5s.

One mile van—T. T. Connest, M. A. C., 10 yards, second. G. L. Lites, M. A. C., 12 yards, stard. Time, 52 1-5s.

AND PASTIMES,

Scratch, first; J. P. Keavey, W. C. and A. C.,

100 yards, second: J. A. McCreery, St. George
A. C., 100 yards, third. Time, 487 1-5s.

Two bundred and twenty yards run—
G. L. Estes, M. A. C., 10 yards,

Brat; N. D. Morgan, S. H., 5 yards, second;

T. L. Nicholes, 4 yards, third. Time, 24s.

Five-mile run—W. H. Morton, S. H.,

(scratch), first; E. W. Parry, S. H. (22s),

second; M. Kennedy, W. C. and A. C. (40s),

ihird. Time, 27m. 3615s.

New York Athletic Club Meet. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Nearly five thousand people witnessed the annual fall games of the this afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired. The winners were as fol-

could be desired. The winners were as follows:
One hundred yards run, R. C. Fisner, Jr.,
N. Y. A. C. Time, 101-5.
Four hundred yards run, W. S. Cochrane,
N. Y. A. C. Time, 552-5.
Putting the sixteen-pound shot, George R.
Gray, N. Y. A. C., won.
The fifty-six-pound shot contest was won by
J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., with 29 feet, I inch.
Two-mile ordinary bloycle race, W. F.
Murphy, N. Y. A. C., in 6m., 5s.
Throwing the twelve-pound shot, G. R.
Gray, N. Y. A. C., 68 feet, II inches, beating
his own best record of 52 feet, 2 inches.
One hundred and twenty yard hurdle race,
L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N. Time, 16 3-5.
One-mile run, A. B. Geerge, M. A. C. Time,
4m. 30 4-5s.
Running bigh jump, C. T. Weigand, N. Y.
A. C., 21 feet 10 inches.
Running high jump, A. Nickerson, N. Y.
A. C., 5 feet 9 inches.
Two hundred and twenty yards run, F. N.
Robinson, N. Y. A. C. Time, 2345.
Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race,
Cobstacle race, J. H. Bell, N. Y. A. C., won,
Obstacle race, J. H. Bell, N. Y. A. C., won,

26 1-5 sec.
Obstacle race, J. H. Bell, N. Y. A. C., won, Pole vaulting, A. J. Jordan, N. Y. A. C., and E. D. Rider tied at ten feet; Jordan won the toss.

The sculling race for the Osborn medal, in single gigs, was won by P. L. Howard.

Ives Challenges Maggioli.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—I see that Ives, the right of members to participate in League "young Napoleon of billiards," has posted a forfeit of \$200, accompanied by a challenge, o Francois Maggioli for a 1,500 point game of to Francois Maggioli for a 1,500 point game of fourteen-inch, balk-line billiards. Ives is so confident of winning that he agrees to bet \$1,000 against \$750 that the Frenchman will be defeated. "Maggi" has been doing much talking lately, and this should bring him to terms. It will be remembered that he defeated Ives last spring at the same style of game that the "boy wonder" now proposes to play. Ives defeat was undoubtedly a surprise to the talent, who look to see him retrieve his lost honors when the met meet again.

The Bowling League Indersed,

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The code of rules dopted by the American Bowling League is meeting with general approval all over the country. As a result applications for membership in the new national body are being received from many clubs in near-by and distant cities, and the success of the league is assured. The policy of the organization as outlined in this column last week is such as to keep its skirts clear of any of the entanglements and scrapes such as the Amateur Athletic Union has fallen into by reason of its desire to do too much. The American Bowling League has outlined it course and will stick closely to it. It is officered by capable men who are enthusiastic bowlers and who will take pride in keeping the organization clear and free of reproach. President William J. Pell is an old-timer at the sport and his twenty years' experience has watched the evolution of the game in this country. He knows and understands all its fine points and is in a position to act as arbiter on any questions that may be brought before him. ountry. As a result applications for mem-

The Yale-Crescent Foot-Ball Game.

Pistol Practice.

Summerfield won the medal at the regular beating Dorman in the shoot off. Out of a possible 100, the following scores were made on the standard target reduced to 121/2 yards:

Opening of the Cocked Hat League Cham-

plouship Season-Notes of the Alleys. The opening match for the championship in the newly organized St. Louis Cocked Hat League, took place last Monday night, be tween the Grand and St. Louis teams on the Grand alleys before the largest audience that ever witnessed a like match in this city. ever witnessed a like match in this city. President Defiry, on the opening of the match, explained the rules and the mode of scoring, which is by points. Ten frames with six men on a side constitute a point and 5 points are rolled an evening. The Grands wond points to their opponent's 1, and the total of pins made by the Grands, 1,314, breaks all previous records for six men, and was a most auspicious opening for the league.

Below is the score of the game:

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GRANDS.

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Totals					

On Wedesday evening the third match was played at the Crescent alleys between the Crescents and the Office Men's teams, the former team winning five points. The Office Men made a poor showing, ewing to lack of practice, but will no doubt be heard from lat-

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The next scheduled games takes place Monday, Oct. 6, on the Grand slleys, between the Grands and Orescents; Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Grand alleys, between Bank of Commerce and Office Men's tenns; Friday, Oct. 10. at the Grand alleys, St. Louis team against the Pastimes.

The St. Louis Cocked Hat League hopes to see cocked hat take the place of base ball during the winter, and to that end invites the public to witness the matches. It is a game easily understood, so that the spectators enjoy it when watching the first game they ever witnessed. The advisability of a uniform or something to distinguish the different teams is apparent, as well as a necessity of an official announcer and better facilities for scoring. These features are under consideration and no doubt will be remedied.

Below is the standing of the clubs, according to points scored in the games played during the past week:

NAME.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	cent.
Crescents	5	5	0	1000
Grands	5	4	ĭ	.800
Pastimes			1	.800
Bank of Commerc		5000	4	.200
st. Louis	•	100	7	.200
Office Men's				.000
	CONTRACT SERVICE CO. T. C. C.		0	,000
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Branch			67 74 16 78	33 2-5 34 4-5 29 1-5

A. Freebel succeeded in breaking the cocked hat record of the Urescent alley, making a score of 69.

Besides the above scores made several more 60s were made at the above-named alley.

THE WHEEL,

Pike County Tour-Cycling Club's 100-Mile Run-Cycling Chat.

One of the chief advantages of membership in the League of American Wheelmen is the tion will therefore be glad to know that the Pike County tour which was such an immense success last spring will be repeated on a much larger scale this fail. The date of the meeting has been fixed on Oct. 26, and the wheelmen of this city who will participate will leave on the S p. m. train on Oct. 25, arriving at Louisiana, which will be the headquarters of the tour, shortly before midnight. For years past it has been customary for the local riders to visit the famous gravel roads of this county once or twice during the riding season, and this spring eightly-six men hailing from Hannibal, Bowling Green, Clarksville, St. Louis, Quincy and Carrollton participated, and they are all anxious to be again prosent. Pike County is a cycling paradise and all the roads are reported to be in fine condition just now. The long coasts will therefore be doubly enjoyable. The day will be spent in touring to Bowling Green, the county seat, and riding to Clarksville via the famous belt road. Chairman Wolzendorf of the Missouri Division L. A. W. Touring Committee has charge of the arrangements and will leave nothing undone to make each participant's stay enjoyable. Louisiana has again been chosen as the headquarters of the tour on account of its central location and better facilities for handling a large crowd. Wheelmen who intend to participate in this delightful outing are requested to leave their names and addresses at any of the cycle agencies or at the clubs where lists for this purpose are on file. Quincy cyclists are very enthusiastic over the meeting and promise to bring down forty men to attend under command of Capts. Burroughs and Bader. Both the Missouri and Cycling Clubs nave cailed runs for this point on the date named, and it is confidently believed that fully fifty men will go up from here. It is expected that the total cost of the tour, including transportation to and from Louisiana, will be about \$3.75, and the larger the party the merrier. Better transportation arrangements can be made if the party number fifty or more, and in this ovent a special mense success last spring will be repeated on a much larger scale this fail. The date of the ton Park to-day. The Crescent eleven is composed of old college players and they gave the Yale eleven all they could do to win. The latter succeeded in winning, however, by a score of 18 to 6.

doubtless surprised at seeing the unusual members present. The cause of this all was the club's preparations for starting on the club's preparations for starting on the limit on and the half-mile post started and eleven finished. Capt. Jordan furnished the following particulars of the run; Left club-house at 5 a. m., with the following members present: E. J. Rotty, J. A. Fomarede, B. J. Pavier, O. L. Ruie, W. Graham, Edward Bauer, Ben Silverburg, W. Laing, Frank Healy and myself. F. L. Isaces started some 30 minutes later and R. M. Millowing the condition, but bumpy. Hilltowing the olive street road and covered the first furnity miles by 6:35. Roads in the condition, but bumpy. Hilltowing was reached at 7 a. m. and after ordering refreshments we proceeded westward some the miles and then returned to Hilltowing was reached at 7 a. m. and after ordering refreshments we proceeded westward some the miles and then returned to Hilltowing was reached at 7 a. m. and after ordering refreshments we proceeded westward some the miles and then returned to Hilltowing was reached at 7 a. m. and after ordering refreshments we proceeded westward some the miles and then returned to Hilltowing the miles and then returned to Hilltowing the miles and the returned to Hilltowing the miles and the neutrined to Hilltowing the miles and the returned to Hilltowing the miles and after traveling back and forth on the Manched the ride with us, as a stop of one hour and tilt? We have the new to the olive the members present. The cause of this all was

Edgar Floyd Jones is back from Europe. League Treasurer Brewster was in the city It is said that the match race between Hard-ng and Cabanne is off. E. M. Knapp will staat on a tour to Cham-paign, Ill., next Tuesday via St. Charles and Alton.

The leading man for the Missouri's mileage medal has over 3,000 miles to his credit. Several others have ridden over 2,000. Lieut. Grath, Dick Hurck and E. M. Knapp njoyed a night ride to Ballwin last Thursday enjoyed a night ride to be in fine shape. Runs to-day: Missouri Bicycle Club to Ball-win, under command of Lieut. Grath. The Cycling Club ran to Bailwin by moonlight last night.

Bycling is now on a fair basis at Memphis, Bycling is now on a fair basis at Memphis, now well esconced in their new club rooms on Madison street.

As soon as the cool weather sets in the Missouri's gymnasium classes will be resumed and an effort is now being made to induce Treasurer Hildebrand to sgain take charge. Six riders applied for L. A. W. membership from Missouri last week, of which C. F. A. Beckers and John F. Davis were from St. Louis. The division now has 422 members and is growing very fast.

Last Sunday's run of the Missouris to Belle-ille was well attended and the boys were

The following applicants for membership will be voted on at the next meeting of the Missouris: C. A. Parker, J. W. King, P. M. Kramer, M. C. Johnson, S. A. Pratt, D. Trowbridge, W. C. Berry, R. S. Spar and J. H. Borgess. Twelve associate members will also be admitted.

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Farticulars of the great record-breaking ride of W. C. Jones for one mile are at hand. The ride took place at the Paddington (England) track on Sept. 11. He had three pacemakers, H. Parsons, A. E. Edwards and G. E. Morden. The last-named he at once passed and he knocked off the first quarter-mile in 362-5s. Then one of the others took him on and half-mile post was passed in lm. 112-5s. At three-quarters of a mile he was found to have beaten the record of lm. 49s., his time being lm. 461-5s., and going right on to the finish, he completed the mile in the wonderful time of 2m. 203-5s. His mount was a pacumatic-tired safety. Jones is only 19 years of age, and a dentist by profession. His temporary retirement last year seems to have greatly benefited him.

Every since 1874, says an English exchange

Every since 1874, says an English exchange, that cycling sea serpent a big gooseberry 'Hernia' has been trotted out at intervals almost as regular as those when the animal and the fruit we have named appear in the general press as dishes for the 'dead season.' We have met men who have suffered from rupture caused by rowing, jumping and lifting weights, but we never metone who traced his misfortune to cycling. Yet time after time the medical lournels are written to for information as to whether cycling causes hernia, and they invariably respond that there is nothing in the act of cycling per set to cause it. The new position adopted by some riders, however, of sitting a la jackass, right on the rear wheel, a long way behind their pedals, and crahing forward with either a straight V shaped or more generally a round U-shaped back is, while undoubtedly one suited to obtain the greatest power, the one above all others to tempt hernia to step in and make modern cycling riding as dangerous to the abdominal walls as is weight lifting. and make modern cycling riding as dangerous the abdominal walls as is weight lifting.

The foot-ball season will start in full blast on Nov. 1.

John Flesh is fast coming to the front as a broad jumper. Arthur Hunn showed better form last Sun-day than he has done for two years. Adolph Wittmann makes an excellent score and is a very useful man on the field. van Wagoner recently broke the world's record for twenty-one miles, which stood at lh. 15m.. by covering the distance in 1h. 7m. at Reading, Pa. There were some twenty contestants and each rode inside of the Last Sunday's meeting of the Olympics was a very fitting windup to a successful season. Arnold Helmich was badly beaten in the 100 yards handicap, which was due largely to lack of condition.

Donovan's Turf Exchange and Annex, 108 North Fourth street. Booking on Westchester and Latonia races.

black, made of Jersey cloth, with the club's monogram worked on the breast in white. All members of the Olympic A. A. Clu's's foot ball team are expected to report to their captain, A. J. Hellmich, by 9 o'clock a. m. to-day at Compton Park. The final heat in the 100-yards' handicap last Sunday was one of the best ever seen in this city. Cabanne ran in grand form and was fully entitled to the victory.

Farrant made a very poor showing in the broad jump, which was no doubt due to the chilly weather. Leacock's jump of 19 feet 8 inches was a surprise even to himself. The Olympic A. A. Club's foot ball team, managed by A. J. Hellmich, captain, prom-ises to be a dandy. He has good control over all the members, and this aids in foot ball

playing.

Harnor Wilson and Al Hutchings, both well known in athletic circles, have started on an overland tour on the bleycle from here to Philadelphia, where they expect to arrive in about two weeks.

The Amateur Foot-ball Association will meet again next Saturday evening at the "Congress," when the installation of the newly elected officers will occur and the schedule will be adopted. Farrant's ill success was not due to the handicapper, as the times and distances made in the events in which he took part were far below the records, and is which ordinary performances would have won.

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The Olympies are making arrangements for a monster entertainment to take place shortly, and are negotiating with several of the large halls on the South Side. Mr. J. Ed Rossoh is working very hard for this young club, and no doubt in a short time will secure for it a lovely club house.

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Mr. Schroeder of the A. A. C. of Schuylkil navy in Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. Ad-iph Wittmann this week. He is a handsome young man, 23 years of age, and measures 6 feet and 1 inch. He claims that their new club-house in Philadelphia is now the best equipped in America.

The St. Louis Swordsmen Club will hold their semi-annual meeting at the Congress

their semi-annual meeting at the Coogress
Monday evening. This club, for the short
time it has been in existence, has been very
prosperous, and its members are very enthusiastic. At the meeting to-morrow night
four new members will be enrolled.

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Mr. Adolph Wittmann, one of the Olympic A. A. Club's enthusiasts, has gone into business for himself at 108 North Fourth street, and has taken for partner Mr. L. Wallerstein, formerly of New York. They will deal mostly in brewers' supplies, glass and iron show cards. They have a very handsome office, where at all times their many friendy will be cordially received.

The St. Louis Foot-ball Association met at the Congress Thursday night and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, George S. Rhodes; Vice-President, J. C. Cassel; Secretary, T. E. Fianigan; Treasurer, A. J. Helmich. The association will meet during the coming week to revise the playing rules and arrange the schedule for the coming season, which promises to be a very lively one.

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promises to be a very lively one.

The Missouri Amateur Rowing Association met at the Congress last night to complete the final arrangements for next Sunday's regatta. The following races were decided upon: Junior four, four-oared free for all, and junior barge race. The entries for the junior four are the Westerns, the St. Louis and the North Ends. For the four-oared free for all, the Modocs, St. Louis and the North Ends. For the four-oared tree for all, the Modocs, St. Louis and the North Ends, and in the barge race the St. Louis, North Ends, Excelsiors and Westerns will compete. Sunday, Oct. 19, is the day set for the "Suder Cup," which will be competed in a barge race with the following entries—Modocs, St. Louis, West Ends, Excelsiors and North Ends.

royally entertained by the Calimet Cyoling Club of that city. The glass-works were inspected after dineer and the mysteries of glass-blowing were explained to them.

On the Paddington track, Sept. 6, Leitch, on a passumatic safety, lewered the three-quarter record, formerly at Aphler tears of lim. 49. Action to 18m. 50.

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The following applicants for membership will be voted at the next meeting of the five may be looked for.

Herman Wieneke had a very easy thing in this bound of the Post and the pole walls here will also be admitted.

Long-Chaton, S. A. Pratt, D. Track to Bank and the leave on an extended journey of this kind are Jano. H. Wilson, E. Kreidler and Ab Hitchings, wha left Tuesday by rail for Indianspolis. At this point they will take their wheels and ride to Philadelphia by way of the National pike.

Wheeling of Sept. If says: "To-day Mr. Thos. G. Allen and Mr. W. L. Sachtleten of St. Louis, U. S. A., start from London on a lour around the world, comprising a rine from Dieppe through France, Spain, Fortugal, italy, Switzeriand, Germany, Austria and Turkey to Constantisople, whence they will present in St. Louis. They will be seed through Fersia and China, reaching present through Fersia and China, reaching through Fersia and China, reaching the complete of the content to the manager according to make the pole value of the Foot-bail Association and a good season through the will be presented to the ferman wieneke had a very easy thing in the fall association and a good season through the present through the will be presented to the ferman wieneke had a very easy thing in the completion are as f

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ident Fagin Buiding; S. J. Gentry of the Missouri Pacific R. R., J. J. Henry, Secretary to the General Manager of the Wabash R. R.; A. Wittman of Wittman & Wallenstein, John N. Verden offlohn & Verdin Lumber Co., J. J. Brodericz of Broderick & Baseombe Rope Co., and many other well-known business men.

Drop in upon the Ex. a minute And see Strauss's photos; they are in it. BELD FOR MURDER.

Warrant for the Moore Killing Issued

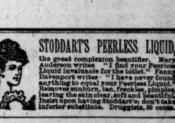
Against Tom Clemens. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes is sued a warrant yesterday afternoon, charging Clemens is the young negro who killed Frank Mueller. The deceased, with a friend named James Moore, became involved in a dispute with Clements at Third and Spruce streets on the afternoon of the 23d inst. The streets on the afternoon of the 23d inst. The negro used a knife, cutting huselier in the abdomen and Moore in the right side. He then made a desperate run of several blocks, but was cornered by Officer Goetz in a cigar store and forced to surrender at the point of a revolver. Mueller died about a week later from the effects of his injuries. Moore is still confined to the City Hospital. Clements claums that the men jostled him and hit him with rocks when he remonstrated. A strong case of murder can be made by the State.

Taken From a Dive.

Late last evening Officers Alexander and Goetz of the Central District took a 16-yearold colored girl giving her name as Ella Paterson out of a disreputable house at 416 South Sixth street and placed ber in the hold-over at the Four Courts. The girl is thought to be the same one who escaped from the House of Refuge several months ago by donning a suit of male attire, which sae in some way managed to obtain from the boys' department. The House of Refuge authorities will see the girl to-morrow in order if possible to complete the identification. Lizzie Hill, the keeper of the house, was arrested late in the evening and will be prosecuted on the charge of harboring a female under the age of 15 years.

A Shaft Driven Into a Horse.

The shaft of a wagon belonging to the H. B. Eggre Milling Co., Eighth and Clark avenue, regre Milling Co., Righth and Clark avenue, was driven into the breast of a horse attached to a Winkelmeyer brewery wagon in a collision which occurred on Clark avenue, between Eighth and Ninth, shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The milling company's wagon was wrecked and Winkelmeyer's herse will die. John Bosnie, the drivar for the milling company, was locked up athe Four Courts on a charge of careless sriving.



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ties in shutting down on boxing exhibitions. My candid opinion is not continue. There is in the sport in San great towns and cities. Francisco is only a wave from the agitation begun in the East a few years and, and will not last long.

The opposition to from those who have never witnessed them, and who judge of them merely by one or two





Dempsey in the Ring.

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Description of the confidence that banishes irritation. The best men do their fighting only in the ring. Outside of it they are as peaceable and amiable as most other citizens, and are deadly enemies of roughs and bar-room terrors.

Our nineteenth century civilization can not sflord to quarrel with any form of healthy, wholesome athletics, especially in America where as large a proportion of young men find their only exercise in swinging pens and lifting ledgers. Half an hour's work with the gloves each day would give to these young men the sure foot, the strong arm, the hard muscle, the clear eye and the steady brain of the athlete.

Physical exercise means mental rest.

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Dyspepsia,

Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Insomnia, Consumption (in its early stages),



One of Jack's Nimble Tricks. glove contests comes am now in a position to state that it does not hurt to be knocked out. Nature has made express provision for such emergencies. The blow that

The beauty of boxing is that it exercises and brings into action every muscle in the human body, from the tip of the toe to the end of the finger. The muscles of the legs, the back, the arms, the neck, all have full play, and the natural combative strategy of each man is as fully developed as though he was engaged in a duel with swords.

Boxing is also the ultimate and final test of physical power and endurance. By its means men may reach as satisfactory a conclusion as to their physical merits as can be reached in any manner short of

DEADLY COMBAT.

The practice of this mimic war imparts hardihood, readiness of resource, cheerfulness in adversity and above all good temper. I don't say that no bad tempered man can ever become a first-class pugilist, but I do say that such cases are very rare. Hard knocks make

A great many of my friends have written to ask me whether or not I am going to England. I don't know hould be the matter. It all depends on what I find out to be the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the use of my good men there—Toff Wall, and the prospect. What would be the master. It all depends on what I find out to be the find the prospect. What would be the meater. It all depends on what I find out to be them for the prospect. What would be the prospect. What would be the prospect. What would be the her

Carthy is

AN AWKWARD MAN TO HIT,
but they say Fitzsimmons hit him hard and
often. I may say right here, though, that
anybody who looks over my record will see
that many of my fights have been long. That
does not mean that the battle was hard, but
only that I was cautious and would not risk
my advantages by trying to wind up matters
in a hurry.

only that I was cautious and would not risk my advantages by trying to wind up matters in a hurry.

In my last fight with McCarthy I had him whipped in the seventh round and did not know it. He was staggering all over the ring, but I suspected a trap and would not go near him all the remainder of the round. "Jack," he said afterwards, "I was done for in that seventh round if you had followed me up. I was blind and dizzy and almost out." McCarthy is the most good-natured man I ever fought with. We used to train together and he spent half his time chaffing me and telling what he was going to do with me when we fought. He would sit down and tell me exactly where he was going to hit me and how hard. Even when we were fighting, we were talking pleasantly to each other and laughing over each blow till Mac got dizzy. I begsed him to give up, but he would not do it, he was too plucky, though he had not one chance in a thousand then. So he had to go out. All the same, he is as good a friend as I have in California to-day.

I have no plans at present, or rather I have a great many plans and have not decided on any of them. I have a great many offers from theatrical managers. I have my own company to consider and I also have inducements te got to England, Australia and home to Oregon where my family are. I am undecided as yet as to what I will do.

Jack Dempsey.

Veiled Prophet's Special Trains Will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 11 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, for Decatur and intermediate stations and for Kaneas City and intermediate stations. Special train, leaving Vine street at MAJA, THE LAPLAND 11 p. m., connects at Ferguson with train for HEIRESS, IN BRI-

MERITS OF BOXING.

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exchanging places with her work sunny Italy as a field for wedding trips, a summer resort and a seaside panacea. It is showed. erful nature. Norway owes the surpass-ing advantage of being a land rich in natural beauties, to the singular formation of its coast, which cannot be compared to any other in the world. For miles and miles the sea cuts deep gashes into the land, forming numberiess fjords, which here wind river-like through tail, steep walls of rock, and there open out into wide lakes dotted with islands. The flat, fertile shores slope gradually up the mountains. In the background, at once lofty dazzling glaciers appear, reflected again in the clear, cool waters of the fjords. Norway in its alpine nature can scarcely be said to be surpassed by Switzerland. But this Northern



depth here and there of 3,000 reet. Insection, try surrounding this fjord, called "Sogn," numbers 38,000 inhabitants. It is one of the grandest regions of Norway, not lacking in grace and subtle softness despite its rugged majesty. A specialty of these Norwagian flords are the numerous waterfalls, fed by the perennial masses of snow and ice in the highlands. They dash into the ocean below from on high in the most diversified forms. Besides several of the finest cascades, the district of Sogn possesses one of the largest and most interesting among the Norwegian glaciers. The masses of snow which form its builkhead are the greatest in all Europe, with the exception of Iceland. They are estimated at 600 square miles. One can form some idea of this monstrosity by bearing in mind that not less than twenty-four glaciers of the first water branch cut from it into the various noints and fjords, of which Sogn alone has sixteen. Like all Norwegian glaciers this giant differs from those of Switzerland in this respect, that the lee covers the entire mountain crest, forming hills and dales and stretching its arms into the valleys below. The inhabitants of this region are divided into distinct tribes, easily distinguished from each other. The people of the interier portion of Sogn are a strong, sturdy, lively race, while these living is the outer parts are very much less rugged. But all of them are excellent mountaineers.

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After feeling well igain, he fixed up a comfortable home, where we now live.

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MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Stoff House, Council Bluffs, Io. Sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1890 (Seal.)

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 4, 1890.
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HENRY MOHR, Salem, Dent Co., Mo.

HENRY MOHE,
Salem, Deut Co., Mo.
Subscribed and swora to before me this lat
day of August, 1890.
[Seal.]
PHIL. H. ZEPP,
Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

8T. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6, 1890.
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great hardship and exertion. The entrance to the fjord offers no remarkable or unusual sights. The surroundings are barren and the hills quite low. But once inside and heading eastward the mountains grow tailer and nature becomes more wildly romantic. Now and then there is a glimpse of some pretty valley, and friendly villages amidst fertile



A NORWEGIAN FISHERMAN.

fields alternate with precipitous rocks and cliffs. Beyond them the beautiful white of the glaciers and eternal snow fields dazzles the eye. Suddenly the shores come close to-gether, but to expand immediately afterwards into a bread lake. To the right and left other fjords branch off and around them nature re-

ing the way entirely, and fiding from view the milk-white foam of.

THE LEAPING WATERS.

Another peculiar spectacle of interest is afforded by the "Lofoten." the largest island group of the Norwezian coast. Narrow sounds separate the six islands from each other. Between two of these islands flows a daugerous ocean current called "meelstrom," and right in its path lies the island of Mosken, which is not inhabited at all. The Lofoten Islands are strangely shaped and number many mountain summits in craggy alpine formation, which rise to an altitude where perennial snow is at home. They are the bulwarks of the coast lands bohind them against the dangerous enslaught of the turbulent sea of ice. A sail in the neighborhood of the Lofoten over the broad Vest-ijerd may justly be reckoned as one of the finest ocean passages of the world, when the weather is favorable and the unruly main sea, which is never quite still here, does not exact the usual tribute to Neptune in the person of some daring seafarer.

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Another island group, which lies farther northward, is called the "Oloten," and here there is still found a fair sprinkling of Laplanders, the Nomad tribe of Norway, who live in tents with but one opening, the entrance, through which the smoke is also forced to make its escape. The richest among this tribe is An Joens, who owns over three thousand reindeer, the value of which is estimated at 100,000 crowns (\$25,000). Some years ago he came with his wife from the Kjoelen Mountains, where he usually sojourns, to the listicity of Ostersund in order to purchase a bridal outfit for his only daughter, Maja, whe was to be married to one of the tribu. Upon that occasion they were phetographed, and one of our sketches represents the young bride in her luturious bridal garments. Like all Laplanders, every member of the family is small in stature and not at all good looking.

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EXCAVATIONS ON THE EAST SIDE RECALL

Articles Unearthed in Abt's Subdivision, in Mounds in St. Clair County.

has been advanced that they, at one time, peopled the whole Mississippi Valley, but moved southward by degrees and finally landed in Mexico where, as they acquired knowledge and skill, they performed works of more magnitude that those they had left behind, building cities that were found flour-ishing and populous under Montezuma when the Old World adventurers first set foot on the present Republic of Mexico. This theory is based on the fact that the mounds they built are still to be found along the line of the Mississippi River, from Iowa, Missouri and Illinois as far south as Louisiana. The traces of the

as far south as Louisana. The traces of the mound builders being of more ancient appearance in the North than in the South accounts for the supposition that their earlier home was in the three Northern States named, and to corroborate this evidence it is pointed out that great improvement in their methods is shown by a comparison between the ruins of their American mounds.

The territory in Hilmols and Missouri in the wicknity of St. Louis appears to have been the home of the mound builders and the remains of the mound builders for quite a lengthy period, as in this section are to be found a greater number of mounds than in any other part of the section probably most thickly inhabited by them. From the number of mounds in the section probably most thickly inhabited by them. From the number of mounds in the vicinity of East St. Louis, Cahokia, Belleville and Carondelet it would appear that St. Clair County must at some time have contained one or more of their villages. Three mounds in particular have become identified with the history of the county, though one of the largest has gone out of existence. The mound that has been removed was situated within the limits of East St. Louis mound was contained find and a was elitated within the limits of East St. Louis mound was contained find and a was elitated within the limits of East St. Louis mound was contained find an elitation of beasts and birds as a larger of Cahokia, and "Mooka" Mound."

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Louis and was called the "East St. Louis Mound." The two others are "Cahokis Mound." Which is in the vicinity of the village of Cahokia, and "Mooka" Mound." Workmen who were excavating lately for a new building in that part of East St. Louis Relices of The Mound Builders. The objects which were thought to be and Builders. The objects which were thought to be and to have been earthenware vessels, were broken and destroyed in being removed from the earth. When touched they feil in pieces, the greater portion of which crumbied into dust and mingled with the dirt that clung to them. The pieces that remained intact were, together with a few flint arrow heads and spear-heads that were in good condition, taken charge of by Mr. Paul Abt, the owner of the property on which they were tound, who added them to the cellection he has at his home. It is claimed by some that these relice originally came from the East St.

Louis mound, and in substantiation of this claim it is related that, as the mound was eved down, many ancient objects were removed from it and buried in other parts of the eity. It is said that objects of this kind, when taken from their original buried place, will as a rule retain their form and shape, while it they are buried a second time and afterwards resurreded they will crumble, for the reasons that the action of the earth upon them is affected by their having been exposed to the late, and the relief the property on the parts of the city. It is said that objects were removed from it and buried in other parts of the city. It is said that objects will be on the night fra from it and buried in other parts of the city. It is said that objects of the city of the city o

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HISTORY.

Hight be accounted for, therefore, on the supposition that they were taken from the old
mound and reintered.

Mr. Abt thinks differently, however, He says
that at the place they were found there was a
first rise in the ground, which leads him to
think that on the spot there might once have
seen a small mound which has perhaps sunk
until only the slight trace of its remains.

The old East St. Louis moundifrem which the
relics are said to have been taken, is well remembered by all the old residents of the clip
as well as by many comparatively young persons.

THE MOUND'S HISTORY.

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The occasional unearthing of ancient relies in the Mississippi Valley recalls to mind the traditions of the race that inhabited the American Continent centuries ago, and who are called the race of the mound were still to be seen, though it was partially cut away in 1871 and 1872 and has now antirally cut away in 1871 and 1872 and has was partially cut away in 1871 and 1872 and has now entirely disappeared. As it appeared when first discovered by the Caucasians, it covered very near a block of ground. Its height was more than forty reet, and probably fity, from base to apex. The work of removing it was begun at about the time the construction of the National Stock Yards was commenced, in 1871. Within the area now inclosed by the stock yards were at that time several small mounds, which were cut away to make room for stables, sheds and fences. The large mound was situated between Collinsville arenue and Third street and Illinois and Ohio avenues. Its apex was the highest point within miles of East St. Louis. It was famous as a landmark as early as 1844, when during the great flood caused by the overflow of the Mississippi it proved a blessing to the people on the east side of the river, enabling them to save their property.

In all probability the mound was used as

Commencing Monday, Oct. 6, the Jackson-ville Southeastern Line will run through trains from St. Louis to Springfield, and also to Peoris via Jacksonville, Havana and Pakis. The trains for Springfield will leave Union Depot at 7:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. The 6:45 p. m. train will run also to Jacksonville and Havana as well as to Springfield. The trains for Peoria will leave at 7:45 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.



AN OLD WOODEN CHURCH IN NORWAY.

She'll Know Better When She's Older.

From the Pittsburg Bulletin.

Mamma (at the Exposition): "What lovely diamonds!"

Ethel: "Yes, they're very lovely; but, mamma, dear, won't you buy me some popers."

In town, which King Olaf Kyrre founded in 1070. Comfortable, well-appointed steamers pass three or four times a week between Bergers and the Sogneflord. The time occupied is this trip is from two to three days. Of course this means a staying on board ship, without undertaking excursions into the station Lehanger, on the north shore, the course this trip is from two to three days. Of course this means a staying on board ship, without undertaking excursions into the station Lehanger, on the north shore, the course this trip is from two to three days. Of course this means a staying on board ship, without undertaking excursions into Lehanger, on the north shore, the station Lehanger, on the north shore, the course this trip is from two to three days. Of course this means a staying on board ship, without undertaking excursions into Lehanger, on the north shore, the station Lehanger, on the station Lehanger, and the station Lehanger, on

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A TALE OF THE BARLY CHRISTIANS.

BY LEON YOUTH.

AND THE BARLY CHRISTIANS.

BY L undermine our health, and in spite of all our amusements die of ennui and of regret that our life is so far removed from what it should be. Now why should we live so, why thus ruthlessly blast our whole life—wantonly trample upon a priceless boon conferred upon as by God? I, for one, will no longer debase myself by living as heretofore. My unfinished course of studies I will cast to the winds, for they can lead me to nought else but that bitterly painful existence of which you are all complaining. I will renounce my estates and retire to the country where I shall spend all my time with the poor. I will work is their midst, will inure myself to such manual labor as they perform, and should my intellectual culture be needful to them, I will impart it, not through the medium of establishments and books, but directly, living and working—among them as among brothers. "Yo," he concluded, casting an interrozative rlance at his father, who stood there listenish to his words. "I have taken decision." "Your desire is noble at bottom," said his father, 'but it is the unripe fruit of an undeveloped brain. To you everything appears thus feasible because you have not yet tasted life. What would become of us and the world at large if we were to pursue everything that seemed good and desirable? The realization of all these desirable things is generally very difficult and complicated. It is no easy matter tolimake headway even along a smooth and well-beaten track, but how hard must it not be when we have to set to work to make new roads of our own! Such a task is only for those members of the community who have grown perfectly mature and have assimilated the highest and best that is accessible to man. To you the ordering of life upon wholly new lines seems but child's play, because life to you is still a sealed book. This is the outcome of the thoughtlessness and pride or youth. Hence it is that we sedate neople, older in years and wiser in knowledge, are indispensible in order to moderate your fiery outbursts and give you the benefit of our experience, while it is your du sements die of ennul and of regret that our life is so far removed from what it should

ever."

"Quita so," chimed in his niece, "and when you are in want, you know, you will be out of sorts and always grumbling and consequently will be sinning more grieviously than ever before. Besides, God is merciful and pardons all sinners, not to speak of such a dear, good uncle as yourself."

"Yes and why should we stir in this matter at all?" asked another old man of the same age as the uncle. "You and I have perhaps two days more to live. Why fritter them away in making plans and projects?"

"How extraordinary!" cried one of the guests. (He had uttered no word curing the entire discussion.) "How incomprehensible! We are agreed that we should live in accordance with God's law and that we are actually living badly, sinfully and are suffering in body and soul in consequence, and yet no sooner is it a question of putting our conclusions in practice than we discover that children should be exempted—they, for sooth, are not to be disciplined in the new life, but educated on the old lines. Then young men should not go against the will of their parents and so, instead of embracing the new ideas, should make the best of the old. Married men, again, have no right to discipline their wives and children and inure them to the new way of living—and so they, too, should live the sinful life of the past. As for old men, it is too late for them to begin; they are not accustomed to the hardships of the new life, and besides, they have only two or three days left to live.
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'It appears, therefore, that no one should lead a good, apright, spiritual life—the utmost people may do is to discourse about it.'



Hence is a that we esteed scopele, color in the late in order to medecate your deep residence in the late in order to medecate your deep residence in the late in order to medecate your deep residence in the late in your own convictions, while it is your of the converse in the second of the converse in the second of the converse in the second of the s

simple, not luxurious hor even control ble."

"Yea, but there exists a goodly number of lazy idle people who ask nothing better than to be kept and fed for nothing."

"There certainly are such persons and we receive them and give them a hearty welcome. We lately had a man of that description, a runaway slave. At first he led a lazy, good-for-nothing life, but he soon turned over a new leaf and is now an exemplary brother."

"Well, but what if he had not reformed?"

"There are some of that category also; our

himself that Pamphilius was deceiving himself.

Pamphilius invited his friend to pay him a visit during which he might study the life of their community for hisself and, should it please him, take up his abode with them for the rest of his days. And Julius promised that he would.

He promised, but he did not visit Pamphilius and, carried away by the whiri of the life of a great city, he soon forgot all about him. He seemed to have an instinctive fear that the life of the Christians might prove too attractive for him to withstand. He therefore pictured it to himself as an existence in which one had to renounce all the bright sides of life. And

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"It is wrong not to love your fellow man." "It is wrong

Continued in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. Where She Draws the Line.

From the Indianapolis Ram's Horn. A woman will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter adversity, but she wouldn't wear a hat that was out of style to save the Government. Beat the Camera,

From the New York WORLD. A photograph was not taken of the Demo-crats being fired out of the House, for the rea-son that the snap camera used could not act

Unsatisfactory to Both Parties. from the New York Herald. "It's awful," said Mrs. Banks. "The census is said to have embraced 60,000 old maids in Massachusetts.



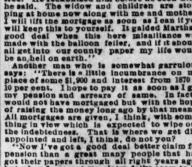
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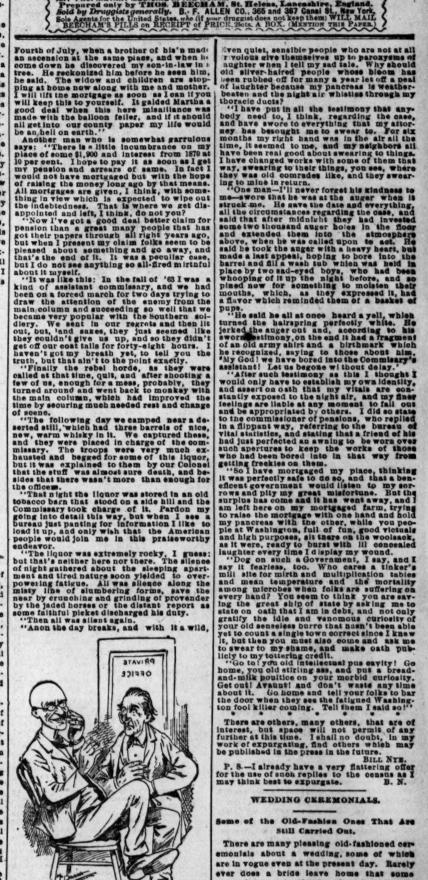
My esteemed contemporary, the editor of the Congressional Record, has gone through it, but in a slightly cursory manner, I think, and quite a number of impure thoughts have escaped his eagle eye—thoughts which of course might be permitted in a deliberative body, but not in the mails. Those who have hap pened to be in the postal car on a hot day when an impure thought was in transit will agree with the writer that it ought to be stopped, especially during the crowded sea with their burden of lottery business.

If I could have my way I would have appointed by the President a large committee of the United States, and the moment any per the committee should have power to hit him back of the ear with a club and take him be-fore the cadi. The time is surely coming when the now lawless think retort of the subservient to the laws of the land. This will be general at that time. People who have urreptitiously thought damn for centuries will be brought up and exposed. It will astonish a good many, I think. It will create

astonish a good many, I think. It will create
a complete panic. No one but the dignified
and non-commital idlot will be safe. Bht I
fear that I am digressing.

The book above referred to embodies some
odd information regarding indebtedness, and
sheds light at times incidentally on some
points not embodied in the ceasus regulations
and not contemplated by the act authorizing
the taking of the census. I will give a few of
these replies bearing on the mortgaged conditions of property and the reasons therefor,
carefully eliminating names and residences.
One man who writes a very poor hand says:
"I have mortgaged my place for \$900 to a
neighbor of mine in order to give my daughter
good schooling and accomplish her so as she
could do well. She learnt to cat pie with a
fork and play "The Maiden's Prayer" on the
plano, and then she married what's called
an aeronaut. He made an ascension last
spring and they didn't find him till last





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WEDDING CEREMONIALS.

some of the Old-Fashian Ones That Are Still Carried Out. There are many pleasing old-fashioned cermonials about a wedding, some of which are in vogue even at the present day. Rarely one does not throw after her an old



AN IRISH SOLDIER.

England's Greatest General to Command the Military Forces in Ireland.

Bir Garnet Wolseley to Be Ruler in His Native Country.

Are Irishmen-Lord Weiseley's Thirty-Two Years' Achievements as a Warrior-His First Campaign in Burmab-His Gallant Career in the Crimes-His Position and Work in Canada-His Views on America and Canadian Annexation.

of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE ONDON, Sept. 24.-An born will command the Emerald Isle after No military appoint-Britain for more than caused more comment cant than the transfer

the position of Adjuant-General at the War Office and the prac ical executive officer of the British army to the command of the troops in his native land. There is much speculation among all classes as to what the change means, and a settled conviction that he would not have been pro noted to the higher grade had not the British of Europe for some time to come at least Wolseley, in case of war, would be sent as the disparagement to other officers to say this, use he has earned the place in the white heat of battle, ranging all the way from England's first conflict in Burmah in 1852 to the war in the Soudan in 1884. Thirty-two years of great achievements in war have also been supplemented by some grades of civil duty, which developed a high degree of executiv and diplomatic ability in the Irish gentleman, who has been and is both soldier and dip

It is a singular, if not a natural fact that the two most eminent soldiers in the British army are both Irishmen. Lord Woiseley, who is just filling the national eye, and keeping busy the English tongue, and Sir Frederick Roberts, who commands in India. Upon ther England would rely for its experience and



ability in action in case of a conflict at arms. Both of them, I think, came from what may fairly be called the middle classes, at least Lord Wolseley did, and he is emphatically self made man. But he comes of a fighing family, for his father, grandfather, and ever earlier ancestors were all soldiers and he takes to the profession of arms as an inherit ance. His mother, who reared him for the turned his mind carefully and earnestly in

turned his mind carefully and earnestly in a military direction, and his first books of reading related to war.

None of the great generals which our late Olvil War created ever had a more remantic career in the military service in the New World than Lord Wolseley has had during his forty years of army life in the old. He has endured all the hardships of the field and camp in every sort of climate and every sort of weather under the sun in the service of that Empire upon which it may he truly said "the sun never sets." He began early to reach out for a high place, and his promotion from a poor ensign's place in 1852 to the virtual control of the army in 1883 was rapid sud lasting; so lasting, indeed, that just reaching 60 years of age, he returns to the land he left as a poor lad at the head of the favortic command in the whole list.

so lasting, indeed, that just reaching 60 years of are, he returns te the land he left as a poor lad at the head of the favorite command in the whole list.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, the count of the Queen, is nominally the count of the Queen, is nominally the commander-in-chief, because the law of succession requires that place to be filled by one of royal blood, and in direct communion with the then head of the nation. But for several years past-Lord Woiseley has been recognized as the leading soldier of the kingdom, and has exerted an influence in army matters rarely ever before accorded to any man, except in time of war. What is more, this influence has been felt in many ways in the improvement of the service and the betterment of the conditions of the mea. This is a matter of great importance to such an establishment as they keep up in this country, where the work of obtaining soldiers is becoming more and more difficult every year.

It is rars to find embodied in one composition the twin elements of solder and diplomat, and yet Lord Woiseley is a living example of the fact that a man may have the elements which go to make a great commander and at the same time the power to manage a delicate fjob of diplomacy, for besides his brilliant military services she has handled several important civil commissions of a high character with marked ability. Between his army and civil eccupations he has been constantly kept in the foreground of combate with the world ever since he was of age. For the first time in forty years, this command in Ireland will not only give him a rest, but the opportunity of being of great use to his people while enjoying his books and an opportunity to induge his literary ambitions in finishing his life of the great Duke of Mariborough upon which he has been engaged for some time, whenever he could snatch a moment from the many imperative demands upon his leisure.

Ordinarily the mere change of a man from the war office to Ireland would not be regarded as worthy of services remark. But in this

A LITTLE PONY PLALLOW. H15 NAME WAS "DAPPLE GRAY" I LENT HIM TO MY LADY TO RIDE A MILE AWAY SHE WHIPPED HIM SHE LASHED HIM SHE RODE HIM THROUGH THE MIRE I WOULD NOT F LEND MY PONY NOW FOR ALL LADYS HIRE



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Menderful Cure of Fistula.

Wonderful Cure of Fistula. LAS VEGAS. N. M., Sept. 1, 1890. For the benefit of those human beings suffering For the benefit of those human beings suffering from that dreadful complaint, Fistula, I, the undersigned, do hereby testify that for over two years I was suffering from said dreadful disease, using medicines and getting physicians to treat me, but without any relict. The latter part of June I went to the Post-office and getting physicians to treat me, but without any relict. The latter part of June I went to the Post-office and getting physicians to treat me, but without any relict. The latter part of June I went to the Post-office and getting physicians to treat me, but without any relict. The latter part of June I went to the Post-office and getting physicians to treat me, but without any relict the part of June I went to the Post-office and getting physicians to treat me, but withing we ever tried helped me. On the 8th of May I was advised to call on the Gun Wa Chinese herb that would be the BOTANICAL REMEDIPS of the GUN WA Chinese herb that would need the required medicines. I commenced taking forty-two days, I was ENTIRELY CURED. Before this I had been miserable and uneasy and complains of such a miser V I advise them without any hesitation to apply at once to the Gun Wa Chinese Remedy Co., and you will not regret following the advice of an humble person who twitest sees and above them the right phacet of fine and provided in the part of the cause of the sum of the cause was all and relieved of the sum of the cause was allowed the call was a liberty to publish this. Very gratefully your, and will desire the sum of the cause was allowed the call of the cause was allowed the call when the fight phacet of fine and the post of the cause was allowed the call the physical physical causes. Respectfully your, and will desire the sum of the cause was allowed the call on the St. Louis, May 20, 1890.—Having suffered much and a long time from doctor bling we ever tried helped me. On the 8th of the part of the cause. All part of the cause. Respectfully your, and will doctor bling the sum of the cause of the cause. All from that dreadful complaint, Fistula, I, the under-



For over twenty years I have had a most terrible and unsightly skin disease, the whole surface of my

Eczema Cared. Jacob Thomas, employed by the well-known sta-tionery house of Buxton & Skinner, says: For over a year I have been troubled with a terrible breaking out on my hands, pronounced by the doctors eczema, and although I strict out on my nands, pronounced of the declars extens, and although I tried all sorts of remedies and several doctors, falled to get relieved. About two months ago, seeing the advertisement of the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co., I determined to give them a trial, with the result that I not only feel better generally, sleep and eat better, but have been cured of the very annoying disease, excess of the hands. I recommend their remedies to all sufferers.

JACOB THOMAS. 922 Russell av., St. Louis, Mo.

General Debility Cured GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 21, 1890. Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.: GENTLEMEN-I feel it a duty I owe to you to say that since using your last remedy I feel like another that since using your is treased by gratifude to you.
May God help you to continue your good work
toward suffering humanity is my wish. I shall remain a true friend to you, and will do all in my power
for the cause. Respectfully your K. B. FOSTEB.

THE GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDY CO. have a line of celebrated Chinese herb and vegetable remedies that are performing the most wonderful and marvelous cures in cases that have been given up as hopeless and incurable. These remedies are prepared from rare herbs and roots, possessing wonderful curative powers, imported from the Flowery Kingdom at great expense. They are guaranteed to possess no qualities that will remain in the system to its injury. They act directly on the blood, enriching and purifying it, carrying the soothing and healing elements direct to the seat of the disease. They quickly and permanently cure

CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, PILES, DYSPEPSIA, CHILLS AND FEVER, TAPE WORM, FEMALE WEAKNESS, CONSTIPATION, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, PARAL-YSIS, KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES, BLOOD POISONING (no matter from what cause), all private and nervous diseases brought on by imprudence or overwork.

These Remedies are sold in this city only at the Company's Orientally furnished Parlors, 1010 Olive St., second floor.

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Consultation and advice FREE. All business conducted with the utmost privacy, having private consultation rooms. If the Remedies will help you they will be sold to you. If nothing can be done for you, you will be frankly and honestly told so.

Persons at a distance, who can not call, are invited to correspond. All communications will be considered sacredly confidential. The Remedies can be safely sent by mail and express to any part of the the world. In writing inclose 4 cents in stamps for reply.

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OPENS TO THE PUBLIC IN ST. LOUIS TO-MORROW, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th to 11th, INCLUSIVE \$70,000 IN CASH PREMIUMS.

CARNIVAL'S

The Veiled Prophet and His Pageant of Tuesday Night.

Nonsensical Alphabet,

Moving Tableaux Showing the

A Quaint Concelt to Be Charmingly Presented.

slations Made by the Prophet to a Bepsentative of the "Sunday Post-Distch"-A Convivial Gathering Outside he City Gates-The Rise of Carnival in United States-Origin of the Parent Order, the "Cowbellian de Rakian" in Mobile-St. Louis Under the Patrenage of the Mystic Brotherhood-Twelve Magnificent Spectacles-The Latest of the Series-A B C in Flesh and Blood-How the Floats Are Made-Route of the Parade and Arrangements for the Ball



ful mystery about et. He was first twelve years ago. the multitude asking to - day is seen upon the the query has been Robinson or James

Smith can come from nowhere and by long residence here stop the question of their origin. A Velled Prophet has no such luck. He is like a candidate for President. Each mention of him is a question as to his ante-

Where did he come from?

Where does he go when the lights are out? Where does he spend the interval between his grand autumnal nights?

It is useless to answer that he is an exceedingly hard working monarch; that he spends the months between Octobers hard upon the preparation of another feast of form and Prophet, to work hard that it may enjoy, to work ceaselessly that it may be happy.

Inwest into nervous prostration time and again, the Prophet is resolved that the public shall have no more of him than his work. He is resolved that the mystery he has maintained so long shall be maintained until the end. He is determined that tongue shall not speak, nor stylns, pean, pencil or typewriter write one detail concerning his personality, his habitat or his movements out of the season of his visit that he has not delgned to give to those friendly messengers sent to greet him prior to his arrival within the gates of the city.

Last night for the twelfth time he disclosed his full intent regarding the carnival, which is to be made manifest on Tuesday night. He will enter the city at 70 clock, appearing first in Walaut west of Twenty-first street. His homsehold will appear as on previeus occasions in character, and the subject matter of their presentation will be—

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He could not intend—but what did he intend?
Thinkers were farged to no purpose. Thoughterles were worked on extra time without arriving at a solution of the problem. But to-day the Sunday Post-Disparch colves the problem in the presentation of the subject and description of the floats.

It was The Nonsensical Alphabet that the Prophet selected for the charming of his friends, an alphabet of men and maids, animals and flowers; an alphabet of action; an extension of the letter-block idea; an object lesson for the infants.

A LITTLE HISTORY.

While the Prophet entertained the messengers sent to greet him—when the corkscrew was dispensed with and the fender rail was doing duty as a bottle opener (to the great damage of the carpet)—the Prophet told this story of the rise of carnival in the United States. He told it just as familiarly as it is a standard to the hour, laid cordinarily partially constituting the sent of the hour, laid cordinarily partially constituting the sent carnival in the board of the carnival in the United States.

cealed his face—but all the secrets of that hour annot be told.

The first patrons of carnival in this country were the members of the Cowbellian de Rakian of Mobile, Ala. This fantastically named organization came into existence on New Year's Eve sixty years ago, that is to say, on the night of Dec. 31, 1829.

There was a supper that night in the Creole Restaurant, which was for many years of his friends were there. Near 12 o'clock, having thoroughly disordered their brains and ignited their stomachs they started homeward. As they passed a hardware store the midnight bell sounded and the new year began. Rakes, soythes, cow bells and rongs hung outside the store as signs. Kratt led a raid upon the place and every man provided himself with a noise promoter for the welcoming of the new year. Shocked clizens and the watch appeared to quell the clamor and each one was pressed into each one was pressed into earlies which have break as a manufacturer of din. Mobile was raked and cowbelled from end to end and the Mayor of the town entertained the entire party at breakfast at daybreak.

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Year 1851 was raked and cowbelled into existence, and 1852 brought the novelty of the mask with this most excellent fooling. The revelers having thus prepared the way welcomed the Brotherhood of Mystery into the management, direction and control of their annual revels.

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Mobile did not stop with its Cowbellian de Rakian and its achievements. It has had a Strikers' Club, an Order of Myth, Infant Mystics, Knights of Reveiry, Knights of Momus and Rrewe of Protestan under the protectal and the west of the work of the voiled Prophet, who came to reign over it.

Since that day Baltimore has had its Orloles, Memphis its Memphis, Louisville its Knights of Mercury and even distinctly Northern cities have essayed anystic earnival, though the Brotherhood have not blessed them.

Tark valled Prophet's Travels Around firected the sar tone 10 phes Organized and foliowers of the Feesival of Ceres. Next year it was The Frogressof Civilization. In 1880 it was The Four Seasons; in 1881, Insect Life; in 1883 the Veiled Prophet's Travels Around the World; in 1883 he went into Fairy Land, in 1884 Shakspeare furnished all of the suggestions for the tableaux; in 1885 it was scenes from American history; Elbor were seened from "The Thousand and One Tales" (alias recombined an

Making the Fleats.

Twelve great ideas have been gorgeously preparation of another feast of form and presented by the Velled Prophet and his followers. That is like saying of a wife that she is devoted. The of St. Louis. How those ideas originated and intimated above, His Serenity is not above taking a hint. He is not above find-Having done that so long, having worked ing a suggestion in almost any circumstance in the change of the seasons, in any book of trayel or adventure he may

The Propuls.

The Propuls of the floats as the state thought them out.

"Spring," he says.

The artists' pencils are flying over the paper. The trees have leaves almost before they know of their own existence—small leaves delicately green, having the hue of youth. There are lambs playing in the meadows, calves, pupples, children, squealing plasseverything is young and green predominates.

The first float will bear the Veiled Prophet, supported by his High Priests, his Almoner and his Herald. Behind him is a star with blazing train, in which the letters A, B C, blazing train, in which the letters A, B U, etc., are seen dimly outlined. The Prophet st ands upon a bank of clouds in which are seen the outlines of faces.

On the second float are figures representative of the letter A. A large ape comically dressed is a mechanical figure capable of doing many marvelous things. Members of the Prophet's household represent apples, anylogia, etc.

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B is the subject of No. 3. Butterfiles and bettles occupy the front of the float while the rear is given over to a struggle between the buils and the bears, between whom the beshive of industry is apt to be knocked over.

From a window everlocking an expanse of roof a clown tries to quell a cat concert. This is float C.

D and E divide the next tableau. A great dragon overhangs as a canopy a donkey and an elephant, who are watching the fliriations of a drummer, an egg, a dancer and an eagle.

The G float has a large mechanical figure, a glutton, for whom a cook is cooking a goose. He will esteverything in the animal and vegetable kingdoms that owns "G" for its initial letter.

A Darty of American helresses are offering their gold hearts to a haughty_title-wearer.on

inishing touches on this monument to fun are having a snow fight.

T is represented by a telescope through which a tramp is looking, by a Turk, a turtle, a tatooed man and a tailor.

An umpire does duty for the letter U, while a game of base ball adds interest to the sixteenth float.

SEATS RESERVED FOR LADIES.

Gentlemen will not, under any circumstances, be allowed to occupy seats either in the dress circle or gallery, every seat in the house being reserved for ladies. Gentlemen anaccompanied by ladies will not be permitted to enter the dress circle until after the

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DRESS REQUIREMENTS.

Ladies are expected to autend in full-dress, and those wearing bonnets, wraps or hats will not be allowed in the dress circle. Gentlemen will be required to attend in full dress. Any member of a military organization who may be invited and desires to wear his uniform will be permitted to do so.

There will be no exception to the enforcement of the rules in regard to dress.

HAT AND CLOAK ROOMS.

The nave on the east side of the hall will be reserved as a gentlemen's dressing-room, where coats, hats, wraps, etc., will be checked.

The naves on the west side will be reserved

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Carriages will come with guests to the main or Olive street entrance from the west and drive off eastward on Olive street as far as Twelfth street before turning.

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turn and drive eastwardly on Olive street in front of the building.

No vehicle will be allowed on Fourteenth street between Olive and Washington avenue until after the procession. Policemen will be detailed at each corner to see that these instructions are carried out.

Guests will oblige the committee if they will read these directions carefully and instruct their drivers how to follow them, thus avoiding confusion and greatly assisting the committee.

R. P. Tanssy,
Wallace Delafield,
D. Orawford,
J. Jos. Frankills,
C. Townsend,
J. M. Gilkerson,
D. B. Gould,
Enno Sanders,
M. Mason,
L. Nugent.
V. T. Noiker,
R. Duugherly,
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R. Evill,
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C. H. Sampson,
A. C. Stewart,
C. P. Chouteau,
Geo. B. Thompson,
M. M. Buck,
P. C. Maffitt,
Jerome Hill,
R. E. Filley,
Julius S. Walsh,
S. A. Gore, C. W. Barstow,
C. R. Chambers,
j. D. G. Cook,
A. T. Harlow,
Walker Hill,
Georie W. Lubke,
Georie J. Plant,
L. G. McNair,
Alex Euston,
Thos. H. Larkin, Jr.,
O. G. Schulenberg,
W. G. Chappeil,
J. J. Sylvester, chn F. Delaney,
i. C. Church,
j. C. Church,
a. S. Brookings,
H. McKellops,
O. U. Vonschrader,

CROWDS OF VISITORS.

List of Strangers Who Are in Town for the



THE city is full of strangers from the and the East and the to enjoy the carnival the Exposition, the last, but not least, the Veiled Prophet parade and ball. Of course it

would be impossible to give the names of all the visitors already here with friends, but below will be found a list of a great many, and many more are expected to arrive by Monday or Tuesday.

B.

Miss Anna Burnett of Chicago is the guest of her uncie Mr. Haisted Burnett for the V. P. ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Haisted Burnett are entertaining Mr. Henedict of New York City, brother of Mr. Charles Benedict of this city, and Miss Jean Long of Chicago Mr. Harry Treat of Chicago will also be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd of Hanesville, Ky., have arrived to enjoy the Fair week and carnival festivities.

Mrs. J. W. Buchannan and daughter of Jerseyville are attending the Exposition and carnival.

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Mrs. J. M. Bryant of Springfield arrived last week to attend the ball.

Miss Riiza Bell is spending the festival season with her aunt, Mrs. Zeb wezel.

Miss May Blood of Keokuk is visiting Miss Virginia Carpenter.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Broughton of New Mexico are spending the carnival season with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Broughton of the South Side.

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Miss Rose Buckly of Oregon is visiting Mr. D. O. Sullivan of Howard street.

Mrs. Henry Bailey of Houston, Tex., is in the city visiting Mrs. John J. Bailey.

Mrs. J. A. Bacon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alexander De Menil.

Mrs. Booker of Washington City is visiting Mrs. Cella Morgan.

Mrs. Edward Bayless and family of Memphis are visiting her sisters on Lindeli avenue.

Miss Fannie Buell of Golconda is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. W. Buell.

Miss Maggie Buikly is visiting Mrs. Teasdale of Washington avenue, and will attend the V. P. Bail.

Miss Alice Barriere of Beatrice, Neb., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Condon.

Mrs. John R. Barrett of Sedalia is visiting Miss Molle Nicholis of Pine street.

Mrs. Charles Block of Texarkana is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. G. Block.

Mrs. Chas. Brun and daughter of Rockwell, Ili., are visiting Mrs. William Pavey.

Miss Louisa Bogy of Texas is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Barton of Glasgow, Mo., is visiting Miss Mrs. Barton of Glasgow, Mo., is visiting Miss

her eister, Mrs. D. Cunningham of Windsor place.

Mme. Amelie Brunelle of Clermont, France, is visiting her eister, Mrs. E. S. Howard.

Miss Addie Burns of Sparta, Ill., is visiting Misses Maggle and Lena Spencer.

Mrs. Mat Hida Brant arrived last week from Boonville to visit St. Louis relatives.

Miss Nellie Broughton of New Madrid is visiting Mrs. Sterling Frice Broughton of Texas avenue.

Mrs. D'Arcy Boulton of Kansas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Berthoud.

Miss Emma Baldwin of Trenton is visiting Miss Pinkle Holmes.

Miss Alattic Batchelor of Rhode Island arrived last night to attend the carnival.

Mr. Joseph T. Brooks of Santa Cruz, Cal., is visiting his relatives here during the gay season.

Miss Jannie Bislane of Natohez arrived last

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Charlotte Clayton, are here to attend show hall.

Mrs. F. Carrington is visiting her sister at ball.

Mrs. F. F. Carrington is visiting her sister at 222 Locust street.

Judge and Mrs. Carey of Springfield are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dan Nugent.

Mis Maude Cave of Denver, Colo., is visiting Miss Weney Barry.

Col. Francis Conway of Arkaness and Mrs. Saul Cosroy of Columbia are visiting Mrs. Geo. H. Deney.

Mrs. George Clark of Dallas, Tex., and ber daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Y. Mullen.

Miss Anna Hill is visiting Miss Nannie Overstreet.

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Miss Fannie Graham of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting the Misses Rex.
Mrs. Jack Gordon of Dailas, Tex., is spending the carnival season in the city, located for a month at the Richelleu.
Miss Louise Goodin of Uncinnati is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Goodin.
Mrs. A. B. Goodbar of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Joy.
Miss Carrie Gamble of Jefferson City is visiting St. Louis relatives.
Miss Ellen Garcelon, daughter of ex. Gov. Garcelon of Maine, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Clark to attend the carnival. Garcelon of Maine, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Clark to attend the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grimes are here from Pittsfield, Ili.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garesche are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. P. Garesche.

Mrs. H. F. Gourley of Pittsburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Filtcraft to enjoy the fail festivities.

Mrs. Stephen Gay of Louisiana arrived last week to visit her numerous friends and relatives.

Miss Mamie Hill of Pinkneyville is attend-ng the carnival festivities. Also Mary Hayden of Onicago is visiting her clatives at Kirkwood during the fail season. Miss Ettle Huff of Decatur, Ill., is visiting Miss Mary Hayden of Unicago is visiting met relatives at Kirkwood during the fail season. Miss Ettle Huff of Decatur, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Wandell.

Mrs. Hunt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Benoist.

Mrs. W. B. Heckman of Fort Wayne is with friends on Chestnut street.

Misses Katle and Maggie Holt of Chicago are visiting Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain of Richmond place.

Mrs. Hamilton of Montgomery City is visiting her nice, Mrs. Yancey.

Miss Elise Halloway of Arkanass has arrived to visit her cousin, Miss Corrine Nusly and attend the fall fest vities.

Commander Hitchoock, United States Army, and wife are guests for the festival season of Commander and Mrs. Cotton.

Miss Marjorle Hutchison of Shreveport, La., has arrived to visit Mrs. B. P. Newton.

Miss Louise Hamil is visiting Miss Grace Lewenwuth.

Miss Virginia Hunt of Mississippi is visiting her cousin Mrs. Jones Hunt-Lucas.

Mrs. W. Humphreys of Fulton is visiting Miss Sallie Wingo.

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Misses Minnie and Lizzie Hyatte of Quincy are enjoying the carnival season with friends.

Miss Carrie Humbert of Lexington, Mo., is visiting Miss Rewly.

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Mrs. Elisabeth Henderson and her daughter,

iting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Creer and enjoying the carnival season, Miss Rose Clayton arrived last week from Springfield to attend the fall festivities.

Missees Mary and Kittic Cahill of Washington are visiting St. Louis friends for the carnival season.

Miss Carroll arrived last week from Leavenworth, Kan., to yisit St. Louis relatives during the gay season.

Mrs. Walter Carr has arrived from New York to spend a mouth with her father, Mrs. William Hyde of St. Joseph arrived last week to enjoy the Carnival and a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kelly.

Miss Hartmiller of Lebanon, Ill., arrived a few days ago to visit friends and attend the Veiled Prophet's Ball.

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Miss Mary Oblids is visiting the family of her uncie, Mr. Ed Y. Herkley.

Mrs. Henry A. Clement of Paris, Tex., is visiting friends at Slif Lucas avenue.

Miss Eulaile Carter of Mobile, Ala., is visiting Miss Patti Carter of California avenue.

The Misses Conner of Vicksburg arrived last week to visit Mrs. T. C. Witherspoon and attend the fail festivities.

Miss Eurenia Cordell of Ransas City is here to attend the carnival and is visiting Mrs. S.

P. Broughton.

Stella Hahn of Chloago for the Carnival.

Mrs. Alice Jackson of Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Addison Cobb.

Miss Viola Jewett of Keokuk is visiting Mrs. Viola Jewett of Keokuk. Who was bridemaid at the Fiesh-Albers wedding, remained over for the V. P. ball, a guest of Mrs. C. H. Albers.

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Miss Mamie Keelor of Edwardsville is spend-ng the Carnival season with Mrs. M. Palmer

men an opportunity to put in the floor over the parquet chairs, which has this year been madequite level. The Exposition will be closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed after 6 clock p. m. against all but in the closed active of clock p. m. and Mrs. John C. Aliens of Effingham, in a continued before that hour.

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Mrs. H. Matthews of Jefferson City is here for the V. P. ball.

Mrs. John Martin of Arkansas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sanuel Knight.

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Mesdamos E. B. Miller and W. B. Miller of Kansas City are visiting Mrs. M. L. Lederich of Morgan street.

Mrs. Mudd, wite of Col. John J. Mudd of Pittsfield, Ill., is visiting Mrs. E. D. Hodgen of Thormly place.

Mrs. W. P. Mullen and little daughter Cora are here for the festival season, visiting Mrs. J. H. Mullen.

Mrs. McFerran of Mount Sterling, Ill., is the guest of Judge Withrow's family of Westminster place, for the gay season.

Col. and Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke are in St. Louis for the carnival and are domiciled at the Lindelf Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Galveston, who are on a bridal tour, will remain over to enjoy the V. P. ball.

Mr. Montague and Miss Nancy Montague are here for the Fair and V. P. ball, stopping at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeal of Springfield, Ala., arrived last week to participate in the fail gayeties.

Miss Elile Martin of Natchez, Miss., who arrived last week to attend the Witherspoon.

Miss Fiora Mead of Kansas City is visiting Miss Virginia Mead on Franklin avenue, near Channing.

Mrs. George F. McNulsy has just arrived.

Miss virginia mead on Francis avonue, Channing.

Mrs. George F. MeNuity has just arrived from Aiton to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulially.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLeed of Fort Worth,
Tex., are here to attend the V. P. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Metcaif of Shelbyville,
Ky., are in the city to attend the Fair and
V. P. Festivities. Miss Viola Newman is visiting Mrs. Max

Mrs. Wm. Paddock of Kaneas City is visiting Mrs. Rosa Appler.
Mrs. Eva Porter and her daughter arrived last week to visit Mrs. Katharine Goodin.
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Miss Norice Pratt are here to attend the V. P. ball, guests of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Jones.
Miss Jeanette Pierson of New Orleans is visiting Miss Mimita Farish for the earnival.
Miss Amanda Psyton of Hannibal is spaeding Fair week with St. Louis friends.
Miss Luin Porterfield arrived on Wednesday to speed the gay sesson with her aunt, Mrs. All Graves. Mrs. Wm. Paddook of Kansas City is visiting

Miss Gabrielle Stewart is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. B. Allen and will attend the V. P. ball.

Miss Sanders arrived last week from Virginia to spend the carnival season with her cousin, Mrs. Ben Gray.

Miss Effe Steed of Virden, Ill., is visiting krs. R. B. Morris.

Mrs. John Stevens of Barnesville is at the Lindell Hotel, to enjoy the great fall festival and V. P. ball.

Mrs. Alexander Sherwood of Jefferson City is attending the carnival, the guest of Mrs. S. P. Broughton.

to attend the caralysis and is visiting Mrs. 8.
F. Sroughton.

D. Mrs. George W. and Mrs. James Dulanev of Hannibai, Mo., are visiting St. Louis friends. Miss Grace Davis of Pass. Ill., is employing the St. Louis caralysis season.

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Mrs. E. M. Turner and daughter of Fort Worth are here visiting Mrs. L. A. Brown.
Miss Turner of Kansas City is spending the carnival season with St. Louis relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timpken of California and family are here for the fail featival.
Miss Bud Taylor of Farmington, Mo., will spend this week with St. Louis friends.
Ars. R. L. Todd and her daughter, Miss Lettle Todd, are here from Columbia to attend the carnival. They are at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Grevor and her daughter from Cincinnati are guests for the Veiled Prophet's ball of Mrs. W. W. Stickney.
Miss Susie Tailot of Cincinnati is visiting friends on Dayton street.
Miss Therees Taylor has returned from

Prophet's Ball.

Mrs. Fritz Von Schroeder is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Alleyne.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winthrop of Tallahasses, Fla., are located at the Southern.

Miss Gretchen Wherry has arrived from Kentucky to spend the carnival season with Miss Nextie Wherry of Lucas avanue.

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Mrs. Gracia Walton of Greenville, Miss., arrived last week to visit Mrs. H. E. Walker and enjoy the carnival.

Airs. Donna G. Wort of Helena, Ark., is visiting Mrs. J. D. Hamilton.

Mrs. Lou Winn is visiting Mrs. E. B. Hull of Morgan street during the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Washington, D. C., are here for the V. P. ball.

Mrs. James Wagner of Atchison, Kan., is visiting Mrs. H. G. Guiteau.

Miss Mary Walker of St. Charles is visiting Miss Virginia Beali,

Miss Liliie Auber Wayren of Richmond, Va., has arrived to spend the gay season with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. McKeage.

Misses Flora and Neilie Worthington of Cincinnal are guests of Miss Frankie Kauffmann for the Fair and festival season,

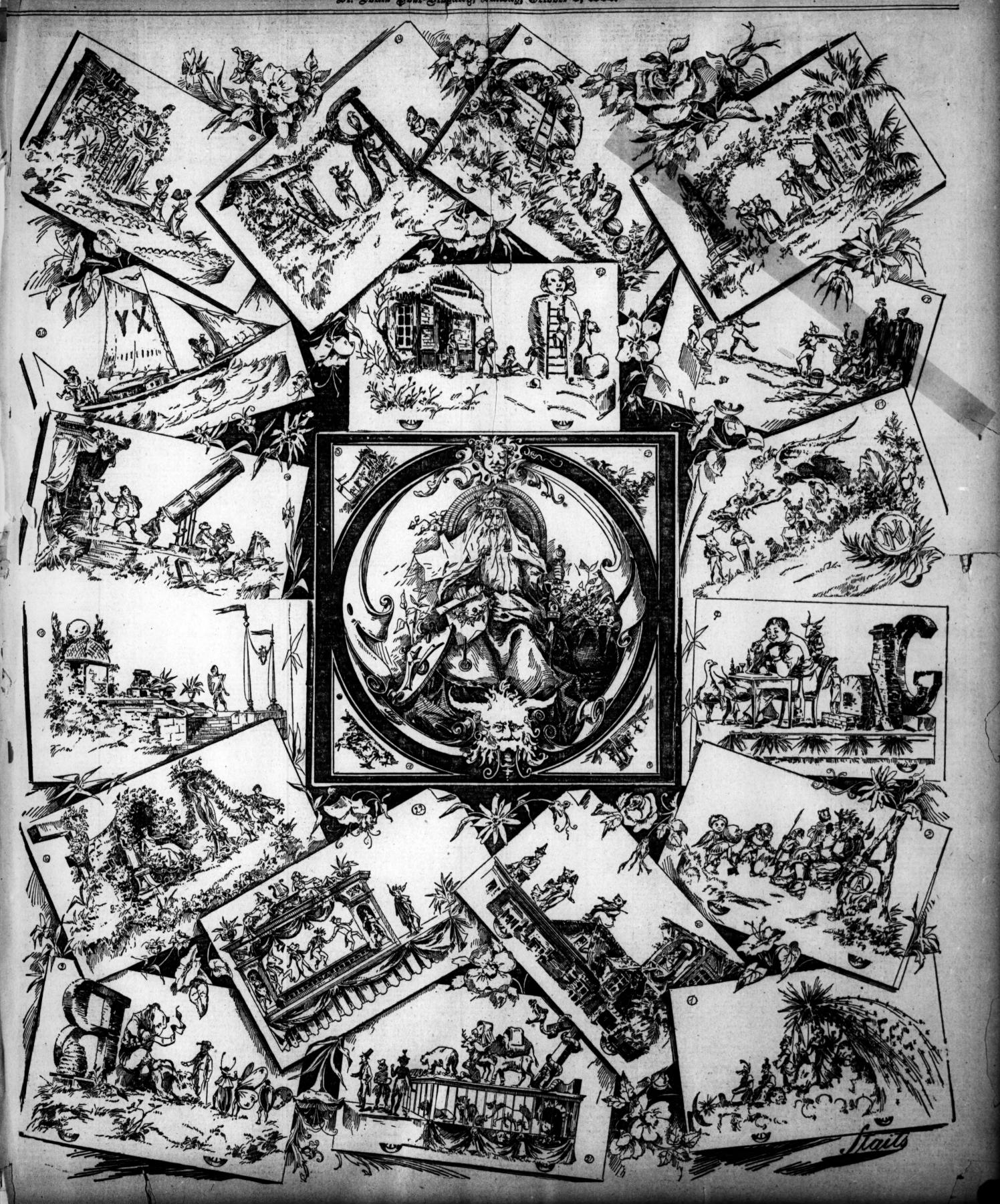
Mrs. J. J. Wilking of Sedalia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Felix Coste.

Mrs. Harlowe Goddard Wiser of Canada arrived a chort time are to spend the carnival season with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Miss Wood of Carthage, Mo., has arrived to visit Miss Margurite Curtis and attend the carnival festivities.

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Miss May Wright of Jerseyville arrived on Findy to atlend the carnival processes.



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CHAPTER VIII.

THE ARK IS STOLEN.

Hew really like a house their rude, little eld house-boat appeared to the boy who had been lost in the woods and spent the night in a tramp's camp, and to the old man who had passed the long hours in wandering up and dewn the lonely road searching for his lost one. What comforts it contained, and will what a delightfully easy motion it glided down the sunlit river. Even Rusty seemed to feel that he was at home and to recognize the place, for the moment he was taken into the cabin he sprang upon Arthur's bunk and hestled down at its foot, where the boy had prepared a bed for him twe days before.

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prepared a bed for him two days before.

While Uncle Phin was getting ready the breakfast for which they were all so hungry, Arthur and Busty, who had fully recovered als spirits, had a fine game of romps, during which the dog displayed so much intelligence and performed so many funny tricks as to completely win his young master's heart.

When breakfast was finished Uncle Phin and an awning that the former had contrived, and talked of their recent experience while watching, with the delight of simple natures, the exquisitely beautiful scenery through which they were drifting. Between them, apparently appreciating it all as much as they, sat Rusty contentedly wagging his tall, the little white tip of which seemed the sail, the little white tip of which seemed the emblem of perpetual motion. He had evident-ly transferred all his affection to Arthur, and the expression of his honest eyes as he turned them upon his young master was of love and

perfect confidence.

This day was but the first of many such, during which the ark, with frequent stops, drifted down the quiet river, ever southward, and, mearer to the far away home that they sought. They always tied up to the bank at night, and every now and then they spent several days in a place, while Uncle Phin sought odd jobs of work by which he might earn a little

money for the replenishing of their should be provisions.

At length, during one of these stops, their dream of continuing to their journey's end in the ark was rudely disyelled by a man for whom Uncle Phin did a job of work.

"Get to Richmond or anywhere near there in that craft and by following this river!" he exclaimed with a loud laugh, when the old magro had explained their plans. "Why, if you keep on, this river!" take you into the Ohie and the Ohio'll carry you into the Mississippi, and it'll drop you into the Gulf of Mexico, and



It Was a Bill for \$5.

then if you keep on you'll bring up, may be at the south pole, but you won't ever make Richmond. Oh, no; what you've got to do, is to sell your boat when you reach Pittsburg, for money enough to carry you in the cars to Richmond, and I don't reckon you'll have any trouble in finding a customer if you don't set too high a price on the old craft."

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Further inquiry assured them that the man's words were only too true, and so, when a few days later they reached the smoky city, they realized that their pleasant voyaging was over, and that new trials were awaiting

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It was late in a dull November afternoon when they moored the ark in the mouth of a small creek in the outskirts of the city and began to prepare for supper the very last food remaining in their slender larder. After eating their soanty meal and after Uncle Phin had lighted his pipe, they sat down in the little cabin for a serious discussion of their fature plans.

As their backs were turned to the window that was facarest the shore, neither Arthur nor Uncle Phin knew that, during this conversation, an evil-looking face was peering in at them, and that its owner was an attentive listener to all that they said.

Now, as they looked up, startled by an uneasy growl from Rusty, who had just detected the stranger's prerence, and sprang barking toward the window, the face was hastliy withdrawn and appeared no more.

The next merring they cast the ark loose from its moorings and allowed it to drift a mile or two down past the city water front. At length they reached a place of comparative quiet, amid the bewildering number of steamboats, tugs and barges by which they were now surrounded. It was just below a great bridge that spanned the river at this point, and here, after baif an hour of great anxiety and hard work, they finally succeeded in making their boat fast to the levee.

Then, not knowing what else to do, they waited patiently for some hours in the hope that a customer would appear and make them an offer for the ark. But of all the hurrying throngs who passed the place no one pad the slightest attention to them. Uncle Phin had just decided that it would be necessary for him tog ashore and in some way make it known that he had a boat for sale, when a stranger came walking briskly toward them and sprang aboard.

Growling savagely, Rusty would have flown at the man whom he recognized as the one who had looked into the cabin window the evening before, had not arthur seized and

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"Good morning," said the stranger politely. "Fine watch dog you've got there."

"Yes," replied Arthur, "he is; but I never knew him to want to bite anybody before."

"Oh, well," said the man, "he probably isn't used te city folks; but he will get over that. I came to ash it this boat is for saie?"

"Of course it is," replied the boy delightedly; "we have been hoping somebody would come along who wanted to buy it."

Then they showed the stranger all over the boat, explaining to him what an unusually fine craft it was, and, before long, had told him all he wanted to know of their history and plans.

quick as possible."

By inquiring they found out in which direction the river lay, and started to make their way to it as fast as they could. It was a long, weary walk, and when they finally reached the river they spent nearly an hour searching

the city now enveloped it entire in damp, sooty folds and a cold, drizzling rain began to fall.

Poer Arthur was so utterly wretched that he would have cried, but for the remembrance that he was a Dale. As they turned slowly away from the river without knowing where to go, their future did indeed look black and unpromising. Never before had Arthur feit the terrible gnawings of hunger as now.

"Oh, Uncle Phin," he moaned, "can't you think of anyway to get something to eat? Just a loaf of bread or seme crackers? It doesn't seem as if i could stand it any longer."

"Well, honey! My pore ill lamb! De ole man is er rackin, his brain an' er projectin' an' er tinkin' and hit's mo'n likely he'll strike up wif some plan d'reckly. You see, dis yeah 'sperience hab kim up powerful sudden, an' its emposserbilities hab tuk me by 'aprise. Now, we might sell dat ar dog Rusty for ernough to buy a squar meal of we know'd whar to fin' a pusson what wanted a dorg."

"Sell Rusty! Uncle Phin! Sell my dear little

there never was, as the stranger, "business is business and I should like to ebtain possession of the boat at once; while I presume you are anxious to pursue your journey. If you will just step uptown with me to my bank I



PATCH. FOR BROOKLYN'S WISE MEN.

Other Cases They Might Find to Prove

Longfellow a Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

of school children, have doubtless given the world only a portion of their ethical discoveries. The other self of the poet-the Hyde side-will probably be revealed more fully as these gay, guiltless investigators pursue their studies of the Sweet Singer of Cambridge.

Adopting the principle of interpretation

grow tired, and was very glad when they at length entered a fine building, above the door-way or which he read the word "Bank" in large letters. Here both the old man and the boy were awed and bewildered by the imposing appearance of the interior, into which they were ushered. They wondered at the number of desks at which busy clerks sat writing behind a strong iron grating, and at the crowds of people who stood in long lines before the little windows in it, or passed hurriedly to and fro. Leading them to a retired corner out of the throng, their guide bade them wait there for a few minutes while he prepared the papers that it would be necessary for them to sign and procured the fifty dollars. Then he mingled with the crowd of men about them and disappeared.

For fifteen mixutes or so the attention of the old man and the boy was fully occupied by the nevel scenes shout them and is keeping Rusty quiet. Then they began to watch anxiously for the stranger's return and te grew semewhat uneasy ever his non-appear-



Now the Boat Was Nowhere to Be Seen.

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were thoroughly alarmed and began to walk up and down the crowded space in front of the iron grating, peering wistfully into the faces of those whe filled it, but without seeing him whom they sought.

At last a man who had been closely watching their movements for some time stepped briskly up to them, and laying a hand on Uncle Phin's shoulder, said:

"Come, get out of here, old man! I've had my eye on you since you came in, and it's evident you have no business here."

"But, boss, we'se a lockin' fer—"

"Yes, I know you are looking for something you won't find here, so clear out, or else I'll have to put you ont."

There was no use of offering a further resistance to the desective, and so, the next minute, our two friends found themselves in the strees, utterly bewildered, and not knowing which way to turn.

"What do you suppose it all means, Uncle Phis?" saked Arthur.

"Don' know, honey, Hit beats de ole man's 'speriance an' he den' kear to know anyfing about hit."

"There is something wrong, any way," said the boy decidediy, 'and I think the best thing we can do is to get back to the boat just as quick as pessible."

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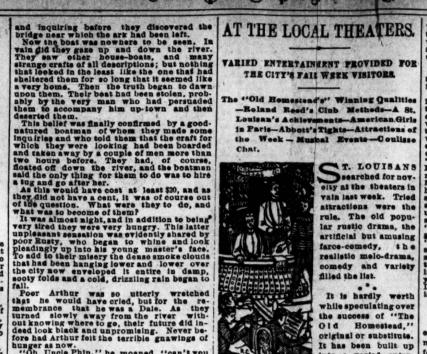
Adopting the principle of interpretation followed by these discoverers, it is easy to find hidden sources of corruption in the poet who was reckoned pure till Brooklyn found out the contrary. The following "pointers" are therefore offered the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of the Spread of Longfellowism, or, as it will be known in history, the B. S. P. S. L.

"Learn to labor and to wait," says the poet in the Pealm of Life. Here is a distinct invitation to children to forsake ordinary industries and seek employment amid the temptations of restantants and the whirlpool allurements of allught eating houses. Thus an ingenieus boy who has planned te be the night editor of the Oceanic Cyclopedia, or has promised his parents to study to be a Tammany Sachem, will be drawn into vice, fall right into the sin of laying for "tips," or saying that the eggs are fresh.

Take another instance of Longfellow's craity work as a tempter of youth. He writes: "I shot an arrew into the air, I tell to earth, I knew not where."

On the face of it this seems as innocuous statement, but any New Englander knows that Longfellow really referred to the annual Thanksgiving "turkey shoot," where a form of gambling prevails, the successful marksman winsing the bird he hits. As this scheme of dissipation was borrowed from the Indians the more romantic gamblers use arrows instead of bullets in this debasing sport. If the poet had been frank the footnote conscience would have been at work and the reader would have known just where the gambling arrow missed the turkey—for it will be remembered that the arrow was found "in as oak."

It is painful to multiply these examples of incitement se an unworthy life, and one turns, though sadly, with a slight sense of relief, to instances where the poet has wronged the English tongue as professed to love. Our book-age reformers, for example, might have noted the siang, disguised but disintegrating, with which Longfellow's works abound. Why did they overlook the line in which Longfellow's reading the poe DR. ENNO SANDERS' SPARKLING TABLE Waters are pure and delightful. Sold every-where. Telephone 779.



It is hardly worth tainment with music, character sketches and

into a varied entertainment with music, character sketches and genial humor as its prime elements. It touches the hear gently and causes kindly laughter. Josh Whitcomb is the creation of a lifetime and has been built up into a type of the simple, goodhearted, hard-fisted, but bright-wisted farmer the world over. He could be reconsized everywhere, and this character having been created and surrounsed with touching and amusing scenes, it is he wonder that another can take it and find success in it.

Archie Boyd's happy hit as Josh Whitcomb reminds me of what Crane ence said when Robson was taking one of his periodical vacations. Crane always had to adapt his voice to Robsen's piping organ, and it sometimes worked him to do it. When he had worked with the substitute one night Crane remarked to some friends: "I'm life with the situation of the company numbers nearly a hundred people and is said to be excellent, the choruses and ballet corps being made of the life with the sleet was the said to be excellent, the choruses and ballet corps being made of

night Crane remarked to some friends: "I'm doing the cleverest work of my life now. It is hard enough to imitate Robson, but I have to imitate an imitation of Robson." Boyd's work is cleverer than Thompson's, because Thompson plays himself and Boyd has to play Thompson. As a matter of fact, the original type of Josh Whitcomb was Denman Thomp-son's own father, and Denman resembles him.

son's own father, and Denman Thombson's own father, and Denman resembles him.

Roland Reed does not seem to grow a particle in breadth or artistic intelligence. There is a certain grotesqueness in his personality and a twang in his voice which are laughable until they become monotonous, but he doesn't seem to know anything about dramatic shading. Heshapes his characters with a broadax. His methods irresistibly suggest the end wan of a minstrel show. The role of Samuel Bandy in his hands, therefore, while it is to a certain extent amusing, lacks delicacy and artistic quality. It never impresses anyone with the fancy that it is alive.

Tom Karl, the tenor of the Bestonians, writes thus from Europe to a Beston friend:

"I had the pleasure of meeting Mms. La Grange, and oh! how the days when we were young came back to me, and visions of her Norma' and other operas in which she was famous came before my mind. I told her how her memory was cherished in the United States by eld opera-goers, and she said: 'I am so happy. See how! Cherish my American friends,' and, taking me by the hand, she led me into her salon, and pointing to a table on which, in a superb case, a beautiful golden wreath—el pure gold—stood, she said: 'See how! Cherish what is left me of my dear American friends.' Above the crown she had draped the stars and stripes. Speaking of the voices of American girls, she said: 'The voices of American girls are superb; they are quick to learn, but few out of the many who come here do anything because they do not study, but enter into the gay life of the boulevard and are lost.' While on this theme let me ask the American girls are superb; from America are as a rule pretty, vivacious and full of the oblic that attracts, and are rich bait for the roue and the proflicate, and only God knows how many of them lose the purity of womanhood that might be her crowning delight and glory. An American lady living here for a number of years told me: "I have been somany times deceived. Oh, the pity and the shame of it! Has t

guages, played the plano as only an expert can, teid me in the lady's presence: 'I have talent. I have tried to get engagements and failed. Why? Because I would not become as, God help them! other poor girls have had to become in this wicked city to get an engarement to advance in their dhosen profession.' And yet American mothers send, unprotected, their daughters here to become, perchance, what?

Mr. Karl is one of the premoters of an operatic school, which will be opened in Boston next season to feed the Bostonians and the American stage so that perhaps he is somewhat interested in keeping good voices at home, but his testimony is merely in the line of that given by others of the dangers which beset young and unpretected American women in Europe, particularly those of siender means. Many of them come through unscatned, but it is at a great cost of insult and humiliation.

The remarkable drawing power of Sybil

The remarkable drawing power of Sybil Johnstone's nude act in "The Clemenceau Case" proves that while many actresses spend thousands of dollars for rich cestumes and depend on them largely for success, it is possible to win without any clothes at all.

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After quoting a paragraph from a New York delly stating that Emma Abbett would appear in tights this season, John C. Freund thus breaks out:

"Whati our Emma, our dear, pure little Emma, in tights!

"Truly, our Emma has often displayed her understanding" in newspaper controversy, but never did I believe would she expose it to the naked eye of the public in the manner stated.

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"Was it not our Emma who, from a very frenzy of modesty, used to draps the legs of her planeforte in pantalettes?

"And is it she—she, the high priestess of stage propriety, who is now going to appear in tights?

"Avast and avaunt the thought! Never will I believe is."

Bosh! The metropelis is a long way behind the times. Emma Abbott has been appearing in tights for two seasons at least, and the wild and woolly West has become perfectly familiar with all their points. They are not poetic tights, but are substantial, yard-wide slike, inclined to bulge all over and fall together at the knees.

Abbott will be seen and heard in some new operas when she comes to the Grand here. Among the new things are "Anne Bolsyn," the "Bai Masque" a revival of "Carmen" and a portion of "Hamlet." "Her company is said to have been almost doubled and her costumes, of course, are imported wonders.

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The Dramatic Development Co. is a new organization formed in New Yerk for the purpose of preducing plays. It is thus described in Dunlop's Stage News:

"The scheme has been suggested by the fact that theatrical managers, instead of producing new plays, now buy American rights to forcign successes. The present company proposes to give them opportunity to see actually performed the best original plays to be obtained by this offer of free production. The scheme offers a practical solution of the problem of how to get a hearing, which has puzzied playwrights from the beginning. A Sunday paper last year published a play as a serial story; a hundred manuscripts were offered, and of three accepted two were sold to actors, both to be produced this season. The Werds offer to produce a prize play resulted in the submission of many meritorious plays. Of the 125 new plays produced by the Paris Theater Libbers, swenty-three were sold to other theaters.

after profits of the play, if there are any, as each play produced will be offered for sale."

The impertance of the buriesque artist and the musical hall singer in the theatrical world is thus touched up by the WORLD:

Somebody speaking of Wm. H. Orane's rise in the world of late years mentions the fact that "a few years ago he was playing leading comedy parts at \$150 a week." And he was a widely known and asimired comedian then, too. The sum of his weekly wages was even then insignificant, however, as compared with what managers today are paying to "buriesque artists" and "specialty singers." Here is Marie Loftus, a London Music Hall favorite, unknown to ninety-nine out of a hundred New Yorkers. Marie only landed Sunday—and she didn't she is drawing her little \$300 a week right along and walks along Breadway with utter unconsciousness of the preximity of tragedians and tragedlennes. too, who would "give the world to knew" where they could get that much salary. Since Fred Leslie's "Ball at Enniscorthy" has been popularized so far as to meet the demands of a Tenth avenue aftered audience, the "inflocence of the British drama" is slowly but surely moving north and west from the Bowery and may yet carry the name of Lottus above that of Langtry. "Tommy's Mustache Tickled Me" is one of Miss Loftus' favorite ballads.

Fair week is regarded as one of the big events of the local theatrical season and the managers have secured popular attractions

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others. The specialties which are a necessary adjunct to furce comedy performances are said to be novel and good. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"Siberia," Bartley Campbell's picturesque melodrama will be presented at Havlin's Theater during the week, commencing with a Sunsay matinee Oct. 5. "Siberia" is a powerful play and has proven the most popular of the famous author's many productions. The sentiment is pure in tone, commonplace enough, perhaps, it allowed to stand alone, but blended harmoniously with some other epigram pitched in a low and baser key, with due regard to tone and color, it becomes vivified, so to speak, and stands out clear cut and polished. It is a story of Russian despotism, and is told in a olear, terse manner, through quite a number of excellently drawn characters. The drama is in six acts, the end of each one being a striking tableau. There is not a prosy scene in the whole play, not aline that could be omitted without detriment to its performance. From the opening scene until the dropping of the curtain it is all action. The situations are strongly dramatic, and the climaxes at the end of the first, second and third acts thrilling. The ending of the last three acts, though less exciting, is more deeply intense and impressive. When Mr. Campbell wrote the play he run the whole gamut of human emotion, and touched upon those sentiments which are the common property of all, infusing a large amount of tenderness into the work. If he was not the American dramatist, he wrote much which the world of playgoers will not willingly let die, and "Siberia" meets the demands of popular taste in every respect. The scenes are well conceived, the costumes are pioturesque and the action is well sustained and rapid.

Manager Kennedy premises practically a new preduction at Havilia's, the scenery and costumes being entirely new and handsome, the specialties novel and the cast led by that clever young astress, hiss Adelaide Fitzailan, the attraction is well sustained and rapid.

The attr

The Cheral Symphony Society.

The opening concept of the season will be on Nov. 18, and the work to be presented will be Joseph Rheinberger's cantata "Christoph-erus." This was composed some eleven years ago and since its first-production has

narrative part of the legend is given to the chorus, and some most exquisite descriptive music has been written for them. The chief solo part is for the baritone who sings the role of the sainted giant of the medieval legend. Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson has been secured for this part, and those who have heard him sing say that he will add St. Louis to the number of piaces where he is already popular.

For the Christmas performance of the "Messish" Miss Corinne Moore Lawson, who is so deservedly popular here, has been engaged to sing the soprano part.

Texas Siftings says that Kyrle Bellew's rea Mrs. Kendal is accompanied by one laughters, a girl of 16, in her present

Mrs. Langtry intends to act Rosalind in Paris next February. She will take her En-glish company with her. Handsome Jack Barnes, who played here last with Mary Anderson, is to return as a member of the Kendals' Co. Sara Bernhardt will play Sardou's "Cle patra," during her engagement in New Yes which will begin on February 9. Shakespeare's Lear has furnished Litolf with the subject for his new grand opera. It is in four acts and five tableaux.

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W. H. Crane says that the American public is hungrier for American plays just new than at any time within his recollection.

The Jefferson-Florence Co. are called for rehearsals next Monday, Oct. 6, preparatory to opening the season at Palmer's Theater on Oct. 13.

Nat Goodwin opens in Chicago, Oct. 20 in Leander Richardson's play, "The Nominee" and a little one-act comedy "The Viper on the Hearth."

the Hearth."

Bronson Howard's old play, "Hurricanes,"
Is now played at the London Criterion Theater under the new title of "Truth." The
Londoners like it.

The play with which Wilson Barrett intends
to open his new Olympic Theater, in London,
is called "The People's Idol." Mr. Barrett,
of course, will fill the title role.

Mary Eastlake he now avered all business.

Mary Eastlake has now severed all business connections with Wilson Barrett and will tour under her own management, with a new play by Wilton Jones called "A Yorkshire Lass."

Margaret Mather refused to play in a Toronto Theater on the ground that the stage was too naked of scenery. Miss Mather evidently does not belong to the new school.—
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aucess in the large Eastern cities in this famous play and his production is warmly commended.

The drama written by Henry C. De Mills and David Belasco, which is to be presented by Charles Frohman's stock company, for the desire is to be called "Men and Women." The place was completed weeks ago and is now under rehearsal. Like "The Charity Ball" and "The Wife" written by the same authors, it represents life up and down town in New York city.

"The Prodigal Son" is the name of a pantomine now running in Paris with great success. It is founded on the old Bible story, depicting the life of that well known wayward youth. Americans who have seen the plece pronounce it a great novelty. The entire action of the pantomine is set to music, and the character of the Fredigal Son is played by a handsome young woman. It will probably be seen in New York this season.

A London manager recently produced a new play, and gave a matinee performance of it that was entirely unique. He sent invitations to comewhat more than 2,000 clergymen of all there being no others in the andience. The play was frequently, and sometimes effusively, applauded, as the presentation was proportionately spirited. Between the acts the manager made an address, and stated that of all the persons of the clerical profession whom he had invited to be present, but eight had declined outright, so it is fair to presume that, of the hundred score and more bidden to the dramatic least, but this very small number considered play, going improper in such a sonse as to call for an affirmative and aggressive declination on their part.

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"Elvira." who has served for so many "yars in the dressing room of the Exposition wo who is so rightful a custodian, ags that Hohas one great difficulty with which to concided. Laddes are so careiess shoul leaving their pocket-books about. They will go into rest amoment, or to put on some powder, or arrange their hair and will carelessly lay their purses down, forgetting them was the hand comments or to put on some powder, or arrange their hair and will carelessly lay their purses down, forgetting them was the hand commences and they rush way to the state thail. Then there is danger, or course, of their being lost, for H Elvira happens not to see them some one else comes along and appropriates the article. She watches as where are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict it to the proper person, as there are often more claimants for a purse than the restrict in the proper person, when it is a good and ladies who attend the Exposition cannot be too particular how they guard their purses and other porticular how they are the proper person, when in the room of which she has charze, it is next to impossible them with the proper person, when it is a forty personal offset, smilax and ferns, will be the favorites. "Elvira," who has served for so many

Speaking of owls reminds me that "owl heads" will be much worn this winter on a day. She met the artist two days after and didn't bow to him. He is wondering why.

The owl heads with wings in natural gray and fancy colors. The heads are pisced directly in front of the hat and the wings placed close about the sides of the hat as though brooding. These owl trimmings are to be very fashlonable among the lovers of oddities.

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It's a swell thing now to have a dish of for-eign fruit on the buffet. Pomegranates, man-goes and Chinese peaches and bread fruit form portions in this new fashion. Syrias, Arabian and Chinese fruits and nuts look odd and Oriental on the buffet, but they taste abominably and no one ever dreams of eating them when they are offered, but those people who affect so have traveled extensively in

IT IS ALL EGYPTIAN.

ORIENTAL EMBROIDERIES ARE THE FASH-IONABLE RAGE IN PARIS.

for the Queen of Boumania-The Finest elties in Ornaments-The Paniered Dres

PARIS, Sept. 25. NE cannot say whether It is because the sens of the Khediye have been traveling about, showand provoking the playing of the "Egyp-

the beights of fashionable favor. The young men are good-looking individuals, with allerty close are made grogeous with them, the gold and silver threads showing well on all fabrics, but being especially effective on a facilitation on the bost of the most challenges are made grogeous with them, the gold and silver threads showing well on all fabrics, but being especially effective on a facilitation of the most chalcent by for the Princesse de Broglio. This dress, which is one of the most chalcent by for the most chalcent by for execute some half dozen commissions. It is cut with long basques, and the collar and lapsis of the coast turn back with more of the Criental with long basques, and the collar and lapsis of the coast turn back with more of the Criental and the coast turn back wit



Costume With Egyptian Embroideries. stitchery. A jabot of white lisse falling from a collar band, formed of several bias folds of similar filmy fabrics, and making a soft and pretty chemisette, is meant to wear with this

eral costumes exhibited within the week have trains, and gouaves made with Medici collars is probable that as the season advances, these Eastern garnitures will be chosen for the skir panels of smart dresses, for the front of

bodices and for cuffs and collars. A Paris house has been making some pretty and simple costumes for the

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA (Carmen Sylva), who, like the lads from the land of the Sphynx, has spent some time of late in Western Europe traveling—the time having come when Queens are supposed to walk like other people—in a fawn-colored cloth made with a medium length Louis XV. jacket opening on a full front in red slik. An elaborate embroidery in jet covers the lapels, the sleeves from shoulders to waist and the pockets. The fourreau skirt is draped slightly over the hips, and Queens being able to afford Parisienne of this autumn of 1890, clears the ground well all around. The hat which goes



bobbins, "figure en plat," and that made with the needle, "figure en point," is very beautiful. The love of fine laces is something which increases constantly and which deserves encouragement, because a piece of good lace has lasting value instead or finding its way to the ranking at the end of a single senson, like so many of our tasteless but not inexpensive frijaperies, and because lace is to a certain extent an investment, like dismonds. The novelties inclined collars with pointed lapels coming to the waist and below for ladies of middle age. For quite young ladies are collars with short pointed lapels. For dressy wear for young married ladies are standing collars to be worn either inside or outside the dress collar and supplemented by long pointed plastrons. Cuffs to match these turn back from the waist and are somewhat pointed on the outside of the arm. As the usuai "lace set" is now arranged, it isoludes four pieces, the standing collar, the plastron and the cuffs, which are also suitable for use on the bodice in addition to the plastron as side pieces.

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Home Journal. The October number of this periodical contains an article by Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, in which she tells how the great andder proposed to her. The Ladder Home Journal will hereafter have a department entirely devoted to the best interests of "The King" Daughters," under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Bottome, President of that order. There are now nearly 200,000 King's Daughters in the land.

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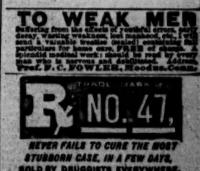
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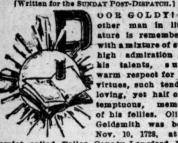
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THE BUTT OF RIDICULE.

ECCENTRIC CARBER OF THE AUTHOR OF THE FAMOUS "DESERTED VILLAGE."

iver Geldsmith's Talents and Follies— The Youth and Education of the Great Author-His Ungainly Figure and Po-culiar Personal Appearance-His Final.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



temptuous, memory of his fellies. Oliver Geldsmith was born Nov. 10, 1728, at a namiet called Pallas, County Longford, Ire-

land, and hard by the village of Auburn-"lovellest village of the plain." In childhood he was a victim of smallpox, which left him deeply pitted, and then and throughout life his features were so singular as to attract attention. His person was short, bulky, ungainly; his movements clumsy and awkward, and his manners and conversation queer. In childheed, and to the day of his death, he was the butt of ridicule. His father, Rev. Charles Goldsmith, was the village pastor, and the eldest son, Rev. Henry Goldsmith, succeeded the father. Each was probably the original of that picture in "The Deserted Village" of the Village parson.

His house was known to all the vagrant train:

He chid their wanderings, but relieved their pain, At school Oliver's first teacher was Paddy Byrne. Paddy had been for years a seldier and delighted to tell his pupils of the strange sights he had seen and of his romantic vicissitudes. Probably Paddy's stories may have aided to make Oliver the worthless but lovable vagabond he turned out to be. Oliver's cared as a student was not splendid. Yet at the age of 17 he was admitted to Trinity Oellegs, Dablin, Edmuns Burke being a college mate. Not) was still a vagabond. As a student he was not above fair. He took his degree in 170 as Baobeior of Arts. But now head? It was concluded that Noll should take orders. But he must first pass two years of study and probation. They are passed partly in desultory reading and partly in wayardness, He then applies to the Bisnop for ordination, being a state of the top of the teaches school, sarms some mency, and loiters, gambles and squanders it. An uncle helps him with liberality. He goes to Dublin, pays his fare on a ship to America, gambles and squanders it. An uncle helps him with liberality. He goes to busin, pays his fare on a ship to America, gambles made of the stilled of the state of the stilled of the state of the the age of 17 he was admitted to Trinity Cellege, Dublin, Edmund Burke being a college

TOF RIDICULE.

It and saw its merit. He took it to a booksolier and sold it for \$380. It was the "Vicaro'
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that book has delighted man, weman and
child, the scholar and the clown. The world
has laughed invidiously at the sharper, who
in every crewd talked about "the cosmogony
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re-read "the charming book from end to
ead." Except Huge's "Les Miserables"
where is a better nevel? Yet it breught its
author just \$300, scarcely more than you pay
for a good horse. When shall wealth and
vulgarity learn how to reward genius? What
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The publication of the nevel, however, was
delighed for two years. Meanwhile, Goldsmith's poem, "The Trayeler," was published. Johnson, grand and generous old
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The poem rapidly became popular and yielded its publisher, Mr. Newbery, enormous gains. Goldsmith got for "The Traveler" twenty guineas. While "The Traveler" was in its honeymoon of glory the tar of Northumberland, pleased with the poem, conceived the generous purpose to help the starving poet. He invited avisit. Goldsmith waited upon him and was informed that he, the noble Earl, had been appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and would be glad, especially as Goldsmith was a native of that he was, Goldsmith, then fairly starving, instantly mounted stite, assumed consequential airs and instimated that he was superior to the necessity of accepting a favor from the Earl. "Thus," says Sir John Hawkins, "did this idiot as to the world's affairs, triffe and thrust back the hand held out to assist him."

Idlest hough he was, it will hardly be believed that at this late date Oliver Goldsmith, author of the "Vicar of Wakefield" and "The Traveler," abandoned his literary career beught the proper outfit and again opened an effice as a physician. His success was such as might have been predicted—almost none. If he had ever had medical learning, which is doubtful, he must have forgotten it, for in eleven years the memory will lose any thing. Soon he is at the bedside of doubtful, he must have forgotten it, for in eleven years the memory will lose anything. Soon he is at the bedside of a patient, in company, unfortunately, with the apothecary. Dr. Goldamith prescribes. The apothecary objects to the quantity. The patient, caring more for life than for the dignity of the physician, takes side with the manipulator of the bestle and mortar. In diszust and in poverty Goldsmith again abandons the practice of medicine. Once at the club Goldsmith, tolssing his head haughtly and assuming a grandiose manner, said: "I don't practice medicine except among my friends." Topham Beaucierc, always ready for a half-malignant but half-loving joke, said: "Pray, Doctor, can't you change your plan and practice only among your enemies?"

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SPLINTS OF THOUGHT.

Nobility has duties to perform; but to be dutiful ennobles man.

The fool talks, the smart man acts; but he who is wise forbears.



CATTISH, AFTER THE COMPARISON OF NOTES, MISS TABLETTE, "The wretch! and so he has been proposing



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A poor man knows his relations better than a rich man.

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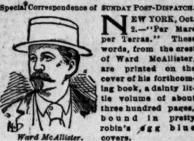
Great men alone may have great faults.

We learn to talk before we learn to listen.
He who talks wil to you of other people, says your presence alone prevents me from treating you likewise.
Virtue returns triumphant, or never.
Be careful how you bring up your firstlehfld, for it will raise the balance.
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EW YORK, Oct. 2.—"Per Mare per Terras." These words, from the cress of Ward McAllister, are printed on the ing book, a dainty little volume of abou three hundred pages, robin's des blue

Society is in a delightful flutter just new for the book is to be published in a few days. The proof-sheets have been carefully guarded and not over a dozen persons besides these immediately connected with the undertaking have been privileged to glance at them. During the summer just closed Mr. McAllister carefully revised the book, and on the first day of September it went into the publisher's hands with every correction and emendation essary. And it may be interesting to add that as these final proofs passed into the hands of the publisher, they in turn passed a certified check for \$10,000 to the distinguished author as a part payment for the work which has taken up at least a year of his valuable time. In addition to this sum he is to receive a royalty of 20 cents on every volume of the 500,000 yolumes which both he and the publishers believe the public eagerly buy. A very tidy sum, you will say, but then there is only one McAllister, and he will probably write only this one book. As he is not a man of large fortune, the money received from this literary labor will be doubly welcome. It has been one of the problems that agitated New York swells for years, how McAllister managed to cut the swath he did on his limited income. No one has ever placed it over \$20,000 a year, and yet he manages to live like a sybarite, give the best dinners in town, keep a stable of good horses, and lead in a contest where many men of many millions have signally failed. But then McAllister understands the value of money. He knows exactly what a dollar will purchase. He never squanders a penny. His house is a dainty little place, filled with rare bric-a-brac and curious odds and eads of things picked up in the course of his busy life. Most of these ebjects of art he has bought for a song at various times during auction sales or at a time when some received from this literary labor will be doubly

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LESS FORTUNATE SWELL has been compelled to give up the race and sink beneath the waves of social oblivion. The result is McAllister's home is one of the prettiest, but by no means mest expensive that there are in town. He is prudence personified in every walk of life. He never makes the mistake of having over eight or ten persons to dinner. If he had a score or more the cost would be very great, but small dinner parties, with an exceptionally good menue, with rare wines, purchased now and then at some sale and kept in his cellar for many years, are not so costly, and the host is sure to keep on the best of terms with such people as he may wish to dine at his house. The same care and prudence in his clething are noticeable. His valet is a man of discretion, and knows how to make old clothes look like new. So, while it may be said that McAllister's idea in writing this book is simply to give Americans an idea of what real society is and how it should be conducted, there is another side to the question, and that is the pecuniary one. If he succeeds in making from \$50,000 to \$60,000 he will have gained two points, a very comfortable addition to his bank account and the distinction of being the author of the only book on social mages.

Now for the book. It is likely to prove a disappointment. Scores of people who believe themselves entitled to mention in it will be pained and surprised to find never a word about themselves between its covers. There are not more than half a dozen persons samed in the book, and these enly for the purpess of comparison. It was thought at one time that the book would be a sort of an American "Burke's Peerage," but this is not so. Mrs. Astor and one or two other ladies are mentioned in it, but only to enforce a point or illustration. Those persons who have been pestering McAllister with suggestions about the book, what he should write and what he should omit, will be grievously disappointed at t

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for the study of the question. I have tried to tell the truth. I claim no literary merit for my work. If any of the readers of the beed should find in it valuable suggestions or hints. I shall not find my labor entirely lost."

A few hundred copies of the book, finished in the best style of the bookmaker's art, have been ordered by Mr. McAllister, and will be presented to his friends at home and abroad. The publishers of the work have made no effort so far to draw general attention to the Volume. They have been contented to get society in all the big and little cities talking about it, and, when the war really begins, it will be time enough for the outside public to take an interest in it, for war there will be. McAllister has a great many friends, but he has an army of exemiss as well, and these will not forget how vulnerable is the man whe writes a book. They will silng their shafts of malice at him frem all directions. No mane could go through such an orden unseathed.

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SHOULD THE NEGRO MOVE?

lenater Butler's Reply to Crit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The growing interest manifested throughout the country in the "race problem," and the disposition to discuss it caimly and fairly, encourages the hope that whatever there is of a "problem" in it will be properly solved.

in it will be preperly solved.

The bill introduced in the Senate by me in January last for the "emigration of the colored peeple from the Southern States," has been criticised from various points of view and with a variety of motives—sometime fairly and approvingly, sometimes harshly and unjustly; but it has put both races the thinking—and that is one point gained.

Many faise impressions have been made, unwittingly in some instances, designedly in other, as to the objects contemplated and the motives which actuated the mover. It has been studiously asserted that the object of the bill was the "deportation" of the regroes in this country to Africa and that my matives were controlled by hostility to the negro. In regard to the first, I may say, Africa is not mentioned nor suggested in the bill and, in point of fact, was not in my mind when the bill was drafted.

In the discussion I referred to Africa as a country to which negroes might migrate because it was suggested to me in conversation with very intelligent and influential men e The bill introduced in the Senate by me



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